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What a lot of strength there is wasted hopping with dull axes! Spend a few ninutes at the grindstone and see how nicely the world will go after that. Some of the cracks in the stable can be copped up more cheaply than you can he does about her dressmaker. feed oats to keep the horses warm.

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never deceived us .- Joet son. It helps the wagon-maker to let the mud freeze to the wheels when you come in from a trip. You don't need to do it It is a great pity that the chap who nven ted troble didn't take out a per though. By taking a little pains you can get most of the mud off while it is soft, and so save the wagon many years longer. The Tramp-I once lived on water Confederated Australia proposes to dy, for six months. The Lady-You

lon't look it. How did you manage it? The Tramp-I was a sailor price of products, agriculture ought to Figg-My wife wants a new silk dress Fogg-Are you going to let her hav Now is a very good time to save out the best pullets to take the place of the births. Figg-Yes. It's a case of sitks of sulks .- Boston Transcript. discarded hens this fall. It pays to keep the best stock in order to get good re-

Strictly fresh eggs are said to be few out that does not discourage the cheerful sign painter at the corner grocery. Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a pes Pa .- A pes-imist, my son, is a man who derives most of his pleasure from is effort to spoil the pleasure of others

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earning capacity."-Was Angton Herald. 1 actions, and not base and ignobl de luxe-the best in the catalogue, and let us all help to make it so.

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Barry Sullivan the tragedian, was play-"Wouldn't a donkey do Mr. Sullivan? "Yes," responded the tragedian turning

ome round to the stage door." With chickens in winter, much depends pon starting them to work actively i the morning. The days are short at this Robert Louis Stevenson was talking one day to the children of a school in Samoa secure enough food and drink to keep them in good flesh and furnish material hem all. Tongues, to be used to make all about them cheerful and happy. Faces perches in the morning, they should be to be kept as bright as a new silver cnin furnished with warm water or warm warm drink in the morning will set the useful work cheerfully done digestive organs in tone. Also a light,

A BASHFUL YOUNG MAN. Dr. G. Herbert Richards, president of the Orange Board of Health, tells the Newark Star this one: "A very bashful young man was driving

with his best girl one cool Sunday. The corn on each acre in the United States. oung lady used all of her arts to make according to C. P. Hartley of the Bureau 'spoon,' but failed and, despairing of Plant Industry, physiologist in charge came silent and preoccupied. of corn investigation. These statements "What's the matter?" asked the young are given out in a pamphet issued by the nan when the silence beacme oppressive Department of Agriculture recently. This " 'Nodody loves me said the young lady double yield can be obtained without inearfully, 'and my hands are coid.' crease in cost or labor, he declares. The " 'I'm surprised to hear you say that, desirability of doubling the present crop said the young man. God loves you and is not the aim of this statement, says the your mother loves you, and, as for your physiologist, but to produce the same crop on half as many acres and raise

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Attention is called to the following extracts from Chapter 29 of the Reised Laws of Massachusetts: Sec. 3. Physicians and Midwives shall, on or before the fifth day of each month, report to the Clerk of each city or town a correct list of all children born therein during the preceding month, at whose birth they were present, stating the date and place of each birth. A physician or midwife who neglects to report such list on or before the fifteenth day of each month shall, for each offense, forfeit not more than twenty-five

Sec. 6. Parents, within forty days after the birth of a child, and every householder, within forty days after a birth in his house, shall cause notice thereof to be given to the Clerk of spend \$85,000,000 on branch railroads to the city or town in which such child open up farming lands. At the present is born, Notice is given that the Town Clerk

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Bangor, in the State of Maine, surviving Trustees of the North Weymouth Land Company; Jess M Hosmer of New York, in the County and Stat The discovery of America was the disof New York; and to all whom it may concern called maize. Of this our annual average crop is not far from 4,000,000,000 bushels. A certain parcel of land with the buildings ther This cereal lends itself to so many uses on situate in that part of said Weymouth, know as North Weymouth, and bounded southeasterly b Ocean Avenue eighty (80) feet; southwesterly land of Nellie M. Koopman one hundred forty fire and 5-10 (145.5) feet; northwesterly and norther by Weymouth Fore Rive by mean high water ma Livers and "lights" saved from butchabout ninety three and 78-100 (93.78) feet; a northeaster y by land of Nellie Evans one hund ering for the chickens should be cooked

others entitled thereto over Ocean Avenue. Henrietta B. Sheldon to Caroline R. Dove dat June, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds Book S44, Page 262, applying to other lot on t e north and northwesterly side of Ocea slimy; if you can't get it fresh and sweet, The above described land is shown on a plan Cold and severe weather is hard upon ed with said petition, and all boundary lines a claimed to be located on the ground as shown mimals as well as upon mankind. Men have the advantage in as much as they You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Cou to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk on the sixteenth day or January A.D., 1911, a ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you are able to take steps to make themselves comfortable, while animals are dependent entirely upon the kindness of others. have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court a the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be take confessed, and you will be forever barred from Raise all the clover possible on the land because of its manurial value, but then

sting said petition or any decree entered the Witness, CHARLES THORNTON DAVIS, Esq. udge of said Court, this twentieth day of D er in the year nineteen hundred and ten. Attest with Seal of said Court, CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder Not the Name of a Shoe-But the Name of a Method of Shoemaking

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rates in the advertising columns.

The much needed rain has come to supply a large deficiency in the water supply of New England, and we are now back to a normal winter and escaped the fearful blizzard which disturbed the South and and Central West of our country ters, Mrs. Newall A. Wood of Londondery,

Once more the wheels of legislation of the Old Bay State are revolving. It is has for its presiding officer the same able Treadway as last year and Weymouth's senator Hon. Geo. L. Barnes has found his place in that body. The contest for speaker of the house resulted in a triumph for the able Joseph Walker and a vindication of his record, in which he was assisted by Weymouth's representative John F his judgment.

reached the climax and the pendulum is "Twelth Night." The "Recitai" was Mowry and Mrs. Florence Ducker of too early, and in his masterly address known as to make comment unnecessary. Tuesday night, Mr. Lodge proved the fal- The large audience which was present, A. Pratt of the home lodge. lacy of their argument and even before manifested their appreciation by frequent | Grand Master Horace M. Sargent of the address, many of the leading men of applause and several ladies were heard Haverbill accompanied by his suite and the times, regardless of party affiliations, to say, "I wish it had been longer," which officers of the Grand Lodge of Massachuwere urging the re-election of Mr. Lodge. proved it to have been one more success. setts, graced the occasion. Following are a few of the expressions: full entertainment for the Weymouth

"Under all the circumstances, I am of Monday club, the opinion that Senator Lodge's re-elec- The cake and candy sale was posttion will best conserve the interests of the poned until some time in the future, cir- work by Steadfast Rebekah staff.

no other public man of our state could for a long time begin to hold the place of Washington, Massachusetts, believing intensely in the navy as the best bulwark of the nation and the surest guarantee of Dorothea Dix Tent, No. 31, Daughters of peace, can perform no greater service to Veterans gathered in G. A. R. hall, East our splendid fleet and its officers and men Weymouth, last evening to witness the than to re-elect Mr. Lodge to the Senate." -Admiral Francis T. Bowles.

"I regret that the impression seems to following: President, Miss Gertrude L have been given by me, inadvertently of Moran; Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Fancourse, that in case Senator Lodge can-nie Lincoln; Janior Vice-President, Mrs. not be re-elected to the Senate, I intend Caroline Laughurst; Treasurer, Mrs. to be a candidate for that place. I am Nellie Lond; Secretary, Mrs. Clara May-Senator Lodge will be re-elected, and I Miss Bessie Briggs, Miss Ella Litchfield believe that he will be. I think it has and Miss Margaret Looney; Trustees, been well known that he has my active Mrs. Mary Brassil, Mrs. Susie Hawes and loyal support, and I have not hereto- and Mrs. Roth Harper; Musician, Mrs. fore thought it necessary to make any Mabel Vogel. After the exercises a lunch statement. But I do not wish to let the was served by the ladies of the tent. impression become current that I am supporting Senator Lodge in a half-hearted way."-Hon. John W. Weeks, M. C. 12th Mass. Dis.

Mr. K. Sharaf, who conducted a tailor- of suburban living are taken up. The ing establishment in Cambridge and Bos- leading article tells in an entertaining way ton for the past 15 years, is now operating | what it costs to buy a house in the subthe Granite City Tailoring Co., No. 4 arbs of Philadelphia, where suburban Maple street, Quincy. He cordially in- conditions are different from those existvites all patrons and friends to call and ing in other sections of the country. inspect the many novelties he is showing "The Suburban Maid and Her Mistress" in suitings, coatings and trousers. As in are discussed by Francis Hodges White the past he will aim to give his patrons in a highly entertaining manner, while the best grade of tailoring at the lowest Edward T. Hartman tells how a number prices ever offered.

Weymouth Board of Trade.

The January meeting of the Weymouth | use at Roland Park, a suborb of Baltiof unusual interest. The president W. P. how a Chicago suburban community has Denbroeder was in the chair and import- solved the problem of amusing itself ant questions were discussed. On request ing matters with the O. C. S. R. so as to plans. "Foliage Plants for the House" restore the cars taken from the Rockland- will interest every woman who cares for periods; attendance-175 Braintree line and John F. Dwyer, H. B. ferns, palms and rubber plants. "The

tion were subjects for discussion and much work was mapped out along those

Court Marlborough, No. 11, L. K. & L Court Marlborough, No.11, Loyal Knights

and Ladies, marked another pleasant event in its history last night by a social gathering, banquet and installation of officers. in Masonic building, East Weymouth. Imperial Herald, Carrie F. Taylor, was the installing officer, and she was assisted by Martha P. Amsden, Page.

These are all symptons of kidney trouble. The officers installed was: Prince Con- and you should seek a remedy which is sort, David P. Tilden: Princess Consort, known to cure the kidneys. Mercie G. French, Prince Regnant, Charles T. Leavitt: Princess Regnant, Hattle F. ise. No need to experiment. It has Linscott: Chancellor, Mattie P Cann; cured many stubborn cases in Weymouth Chancellor of Exchequer, E. Q. S. Litch- Follow the advice of a Weymouth citizen field; Chamberlain, George F. Farrar; and be cured yourself. Herald, LaForrest Lincoln; Superior, Julia L. Leavitt: Laureate, Ida L. Noves: Weymouth, Mass., says: "I was a vic-1st Maid of Honor, Lottie R. Tilden; 2d tim of backache for ten years and I spent Maid of Honor, Martha A. Lincoln. a small fortune for medicine and doctors'

Town Home.

Preparatory to getting out the annual Town Report the Selectmen and Auditors had a joint meeting at the Town Home on Saturday. The Home under the able management of Mr. Joseph Cummins as superintendent and the more able matron Mrs. Cummins is in fine condition. The house is a model of neatness and its 29 unfortunate men and 7 women well cared for and the b antiful farm in good condition, the two long rows of 27 cows and sole agents for the United States. two beautiful pairs of horses making a picture which would look well on canvas. no other

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Advice.

Weymouth a Large Sufferer by Collithe residence of Mrs. Maria L. Hart, 12 Hart avenue last Friday evening when sion of Car and Barge. her daughter Elizabeth Part Tracy wayesterday morning at Newcomb Square, | sion of the bride's birthday. The when an electric car crashed into the coach driven by W. B. Hollis, wrecking the coach. All the occupants were thrown groom were mattended. The bride was or less injured, the most serious being given away by her mother, Mrs. Maria L. Aubrey Williams of Washington street,

James Hollywood of Liberty street, R Melville Wood of Walnut avenue and J.

Braintree. All are employed at the Fore River Ship Yard and were on their way were cut by broken glass flying from the ton, Braintree and the Weymouths.

Donovan-Tracy.

reception on their wedding trip. They will reside in St. Joseph, Mo., where the Warren B. Hollis who met his death as groom is a partner and manager of the a result of the accident, was senior mem- | Swift Beef Company.

Vt., Misses Nellie and Mabel Hollis of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F.

month was the scene of a most plea-and being a son of the late James Hollis and event on Monday evening. The occasion born on Summer street, seventy was a joint session of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge of East Weymouth, Abigail Adams Funeral services will be held at his late | Lodge of South Weymouth, Aurelia M. home tomorrow, Saturday, at 2 15 p. m. Stetson Lodge of Cohasset and George L Gill Lodge of Quincy

Miss Grace W. Mitchell, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, was chairman Mrs Sadie Everett and Miss Mable East Weymouth, January 2. The business Humphrey of Aurelia M Stetson Lodge; that more time might be given for the Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Mary Smith and entertainment. This was the presents. Miss Mary Fernald of George L. Gill tion of William Shakespeare's play called Lodge; Mrs. Marion Churchill, Mrs. Susie given by Marshall Darrach. Mr. Darrach's Abigail Adams Lodge, and Mrs. Carrie Bates, Mrs. Carrie Lovell, Mrs. Clara

A banquet was served to some 200

members of the fraternity at 6.30 and then followed an exemplification of the An entertainment followed the degree cumstances making this action unavoid "So far as the navy, the strong right. The next meeting of the club will be fancy dancing by Clifton Harlow and arm of our national defence, is concerned, held at Clapp Memorial Hall, January 16. Miss May Allen, orchestral music led by Mrs. Fannie B. Merchant, vocal solos by Mrs. Lillian Stoddard and Mrs Bertha power which Senator Lodge occupies at Dorothea Dix Tent, No. 31, D. of V. Dave port and select readings by Miss

> Lucy Farrington. Remarks for the good of the order were made by visitors and congratulations extended to Mrs. Bessie K. Hunt, D. O. G. M. for efficient work of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge installation of officers for 1911. Mabelle

Fore River Bridge.

After several hearings before the Haroor and Land Commission the Trustees of he Fore River and Back River bridge have been granted leave to repair the oridge over Fore River at Quincy Point and a meeting of Mayor Shea of Quincy, hairman Hunt of the selectmen of Weyouth and chairman Hersey of the selectnen of Hingham was held in the mayor's office in Quincy on Wednesday and plans made for the needed repairs and proposals The January number of Suburban Life will soon be issued asking for bids on the is devoted very largely to the house, inside and out, although many other phases

Clapp Memorial Association.

The basket ball games held in the gymasium last Saturday night resulted rather poorly for the home teams, the first team osing to Somerville Y. M. C. A. 31 to 15, and the second team was defeated by the Braintree Quintet 31 to 6. In the Braintree-C. M. A. second game, the passing of of New England suburbs have succeeded in getting rid of the billboards. In "Abolshooting was excellent for Braintree. ishing the Stray-Cat Nuisance," is de-The first team, Somerville game, was fast scribed a unique trap for cats which is in but the superior work of the visitors was too much for Ciapp. Nolan for Clapp more; and in an article entitled ."A Subing, East Weymouth, last night was one urb with a Fun Fond," Fred Haxton tells and Taylor for Somerville excelled The Ahlstedt, Taylor 4, McFadden, Moore 2, Duffy, Myers 4, Riddell 2; goals from "Cement Bungslows and Their Growing fouls-McFadden 2, Duffy, Nolan 3; Popularity," is the title of an interesting article illustrated by photographs and referee-Crozier; umpire-Gifford; timer -Etkington: time-two twenty-minute

In the grammar school league, two Reed and W. P. Denbroeder were ap- Householder, the Plumber and the Bath- games were played Monday afternoon. room" is an important article which The Hunt vs. Pratt game was very oneevery householder should read. "Little sided, Hunt winning 23-3. Condrick for W. Pratt, an effort will be made to have Boy Grizzly" is one of Enos A Mills' fam- the winners and Hunt for the losers exa five cent fare from Pleasant street to one animal stories. "Furniture to Live celled. In the Humphrey-Athens schools With" ought to be of great value to young game, the two teams were about evenly Telephone service and the bridge ques- couples just engaged in furnishing their matched, but after two speedy halves, Humphrey came out ahead 15-4, due to | fine basket shooting by Bates and Schutz For Athens, Hunt was the redeeming

The bowling team met the strong Hyde I'm little, but I travel far, Park team on Monday evening in the duck Follow This Weymouth Citizen's pin league and won by the large number of 51 pins. The rolling was exceedingly exciting throughout. At the end of the third string each team had 405 for a total. On the roll off of two boxes each Lewis Loring won out for Clapp by five pins. Farwell excelled for the opponets and Tyler and Loring rolled especially well for Clapp. On next Monday evening the team goes to Brockton to bowl the Brock-

> In one of the most exciting matches of he season, Team 6 won from Team 1 in he home bowling league last Wednesday light. Team 6 won the first string by three pins, but Team I came with a rush and took string 2 and after an exciting hird string, Team 6 won by two pins and therefore took the total by five pins.

DARD OF THANKS.

The sudden removal from our home of or loved daughter, Olive J., at the very beginning of a life of usefulness was a severe blow and an irreparable loss. Severe, however, as the blow was, it was materially lightened by the many kind acts and sympathetic words which came to us from friends and neighbors and as she who was taken from us can never be forgotten, so will not the many kind words and deeds of those who ministered to us in the hour of our affliction and we thank all who were so good. MR. AND MRS. PAUL DOWD

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

A pretty home wodding took place at The report cards were issued for the second time this year Tuesday with the Martha Tirrell, Richard Lyons, Fred Phil Nina Quine, Mattie Sampson and Roth Shurtleff; seniors, Ruth Bradford, Dorothy Taylor, Pearl MacFawn, Norman Lond, Carl Land and Clayton Nash

The seniors class has taken up the andy of "Burke on Conciliation." The teachers of the school enjoyed the Shakesperian recital given in Oddfellows hall, Monday afternoon as the guests of

The junior class pin order will be closed

dred Leary formerly of the class of 1911 and Wallace Drake W. H. S. '10, Dart-

The junior class is studying Irving's "Life of Goldsmith."

The tickets for the class dance which is may be had from any member of the A very interesting music lesson was

held in the hall Monday morning by the members of the school chorus under the supervision of Mr. Calderwood. Two new pieces have been procured and very good music is hoped for. Basket ball practice has been in full

swing the past week and suits have been awarded the following: Wall, Humphrey, Trainer, Fulton, Proctor, Monroe and

HUMPHREY '11.

Shoe Industry.

The last week of the year is usually the dullest of all in the shoe and leather trades as the after-Christmas slump in business is held until the new year has opened, in order to improve the appearance of ac counts. This year the week is especially dull because salesmen are generally at

Trade has experienced a slow but steady the next moment before it became painthe same city, but the drawbacks have not Irish trooper dying in the hospital, speakentirely offset the favorable features. The trade has been optimistic, even in dull periods, and wholesome lessons have been learned, ingenious methods developed economy practiced, and little has been lost. The trade faces the new year with hope. the next step. The tendency of the re- night breathed many a prayer that the tail trade to demand specialties, causes, men of his type who still remain, may be the manufacturers to wait and wonder where the lightning of novelty demand will strike. Salesmen, in sounding the retail trade, are not absolutely sure as to their own dauntless patriotism. what will prove satisfactory. The retailer is listening to the cry of the cus tomer who wants something new and unique; just what, is uncertain; so it is uncertain; so it is difficult to interpret ac. curately the requirements or translate

There is a moderate demand for staples as is always the case, a certain proportion of the retail customers being satisfied with durable, sensible and attractive appearing shoes, but the trade hears little clamor for tuem, and does listen to the chatter of the would-be smart whose cry now is for hump-toes, high heels and every other unusual style and shape Manufacturers of such goods are very busy. They have happened to hit the fancy of their customers and have sold up their output for several months ahead. The manufacturers are not always alone in the inability to decide what will be the desirable. Even dealers admit that they are unable to order as they would, for so far they can not anticipate what specialties will be the best. Accordingly they order conservatively, not daring to take

them to the factory's resources.

Where the blune for this situation rests may be a matter of disagreement for some time, each part of the industry blaming it on another, but the situation would seem to be due to a false standard of excellence set by a class who consider that a unique appearance of their footwear indicates an over-supply of intelligence or, in lieu of that, of money.

The trade has abandoned the standard lines and shoes of real worth and comfort to follow these strange idols, and the whole trade is affected and afflicted, and not until the two ends-manufacturing and selling-get together in ideas, and stay together in interest will the trade be established where it will have the confidence of all concerned.

Work in the factories is now almost enheavy-weight season has closed, and, as the snow and cold came early everywhere there should be a good clearing-out of heavy goods before the new lines are offered. If that is the case, it will help to \$15 to \$24 Overcoats Now \$10.to \$20 offset the over-load of spring and summer goods which dealers are supposed to have on hand. The latter condition is the only one of any importance which hampers the spring business .- Boston Transcript.

The Red Cross Stamp.

My mission is to lessen grief. To search among the plagues that are And banish from the world their chief. However poor you chance to be. Or young or old, or weak or strong, Your servant I will gladly be, So that you, too, may help along I help to rid the world of dread. To darkened places I give light; I lift up many a weary head. I am a watchman in the night. bring a message of good cheer, I preach the creed of brotherhood: show the way and make it clear, My object is the common good. lift the fallen, aid the weak, I watch beside the infant's cot; bring the color to his theek Who languishes where hope is not.

I belo to make the future bright in little, but I travel far: I am a watchman in the night -Chicago Record-Herald. SHE WASN'T FRETTING. A fond mamma had found occasion

swing the gates of gloom ajar.

during the morning to reprimand her

small daughter with more than usual severity. It seemed to hurt the child's eelings considerably. In the afternoon the little girl sat on the sofa staring vacantly out of the window, apparently wrapped in meditation. The mother relented and, coming over to the side of the little girl, placed her hand on the child's shoulder and asked, "What are you thinking about. Cear?" "I 'as jus' finkin," said the little girl."if I want six or eight bridesmaids."

Social Club Supper and Lecture.

The monthly supper of the Social Club of the Union Church of Weymouth and Brainters, beld last Wednesday evening, was a great success. A goodly company sat down to the attractive tables which were served efficiently by a committee of men from the club. Mrs. A. D. Tirreli. the efficient secretary, was responsible for the abundance of the good things to which the company sat down, and the following men were responsible for the speed and efficiency with which the guests were served. Mr. Edward W. Hunt and Mr. Edward Frary having charge of the serving department kept the following waiters busy: Mr. C. T. Crane, Mr. Arthur Hamilton, Mr. William F. Curtis, Mr. Edward Avery, Mr. William Wallace, Mr.

L. W. Nash and Mr. William Morgan. After the supper the company adjourned to the main auditorium to enjoy Mr. John Harris Gutterson's organ recital. Mr. Gutterson's music is always appreciated by a large circle of Weymouth and Braintree friends, and when, before beginning his lecture, Col. Anderson paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Gutterson, the warm-hearted and spontaneous applause how well the speaker had voiced the appreciation of the audience.

Col. Anderson's lecture, which followed, was one long to be remembered. For nearly one hour and a half the speaker carried his audience back to the heroic age of American history. Back to the stirring da s of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, before the invention of the cotton gin, when the slave-owners, numbering 8,000 wealthy and powerful men, controlled the Congress of the United States and elected the presidents for 13,000,000 men. Col. Anderson was one of that

early band of Boston young men who went out to reinforce John Brown and preserve Kansas from the thugs and ruffians sent in by the pre-slavery party. Col. Anderson's description of his meet ing with John Brown was dramatic in its interest. His meeting also with Abrahan Lincoln and his description of the great hearted Emancipator, and his talks with the young soldiers was of absorbing interest. Then humor and pathos mingled as the speaker with masterly dramatic power threw picture after picture on the screen of his auditor's imagination, show the crude material out of which the Union armies were created, the difference between the fearlessness of ignorance and the bravery which carries a trembing body into the jaws of death, by the power of an uuconquorable will. Col. Anderson has a wonderful vocabulary and splendid artistic powers of word-painting. His stories of romance and heroism kept his on a closer and more conservative basis, auditors one moment on the borderland of tears, only to have the tension relieved

ing tender words of patriotism, as he looked up at the old flag, when one might have heard a pin drop, so intense was the interest of the listening audience. The old heroes are dying off one by one. But those who were privileged to tedious fittings at the dressmaker's Shoe manufacturers are guessing as to listen to Col. Anderson on Wednesday

> younger generation with the example of Figg-My wife wants a new silk dress.

among us to inspire and ennoble the

Fogg-Are you going to let her have Figg-Yes. It's a case of silks of sulks. Boston Transcript.



tirely on the spring deliveries. The January Mark Down

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What Men Wear.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Franklin T. Litchfield to the South Shore Co-operative Bank, dated March 2, 1993, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 942, page 569, and for the purpose of fore-closing the same for breach of the conditions thereof, will be sold at public auction, upon the prem ses hereinafter first described, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of January, 1911, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: —

A certain parcel of land, together with all the buildings thereon standing, situated in Weymouth, Massachusetts, on the easterly side of Washington

street, near the Tower House (as formerly located) being the homestead estate of the late Abbie A. Wendell, containing one and one quarter acres, more or less, and is bounded and described as follows:-northerly by F. Benton Tirrell; easterly and southerly by heirs of Charles A. Tirrell; westerly by Washington street on which it extends five rods and twelve feet. The northerly and outherly lines are parallel and extend back seven rods from Washington street. The easterly line is parallel with and of the same length as the westerly

Also another parcel containing about a quarter of an acre which is adjoining and goes with said homestead, bounded northerly by land of F. Benton Tirrell; easterly by the Catholic Cemetery; southerly y land of the heirs of Charles A. Tirrell; westerly by land of said original homestead. The northerly and southerly lines of the last described lot being a continuation of the northerly and southerly lines of the original homestead.
\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the

erms at the sale.

The South Shore Co-operative Bank,
mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage. By Charles G. Jordan, its Secretary Weymouth, Mass., Jan. 3, 1911.

D. A. R. Meeting.

On Wednesday, Dec. 28, Susannal Tufts Chapter, D. A. R. met with Miss C. Elizabeth Hobart. The regent, Mrs. Frank O. Wellington, presided and opened the meeting as usual with the singing of America and the repetition of the Lord's

Plans were then discussed for enter taining at D. A. R. headquarters Jan. 23, when Chrief Justice Cu hing Chapter of Scituate, and Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter of Cohasset, are to join the Susannah Tufts Chapter in receiving, and it is hoped every member of the chapter will be present, who can possibly attend, and help make this a very social afternoon. Mrs. Herbert E. Davidson, state vice-

regent, gave her paper on the "Early History of the National Society, D.A.R, which proved of great interest to all bringing out so many little details which were not generally known. At the close a vising vote of thanks was given her Miss Anna Ellis added to the pleasure by singing and becoming an associate mem

Mrs. Walter F. Jones, who resigned May to form a chapter in Wollaston, was present and reported between twenty and thirty members in her chapter, the Abigail Phillips Quincy of Wollaston.

Refreshments were served by the host ess, after which all enjoyed examining her collection of antiques. In one corner was a large case filled with rare china, while about the room was old furniture, and on tables in the center were books, pamphlets, and cards dating back to 1795 One copy of the Farmer's Almanac of 1815 looked in type just like the present day. Another table held cooking utensils and still another was filled with embroidered dresses, capes, bead bags, samplers (one bearing the date of 1795), old silver. and a bowl made from some of the pension money granted her Revolutionary ancestor for his services.

Queer Skirts In Yap. h. the "Island of Stone Money," Dr W. H. Furniss tells of the female fashions of the natives of Yap, the most westerly of the Caroline islands, and

expresses worder that the women are

All felt that the last meeting of

was one of the best of the year.

so rarely burned to death. "In the first place, their skirts are composed of four or five layers of dried leaves and strips of bast and are so voluminous and distended that they stand out all around the body, outrivaling the old fashioned hoopskirts. Even when sitting down the women are suryounded by a mound of veritable tinder. In the second place, they are forever striking matches to light their cigarettes: nav. worse even, they carry about with them, for the sake of economy, the glowing husk of a cocoanut. and neither to matches nor husk do growth. Conditions have varied with ful, by some humorous incident. There they give the slightest heed, striking different localities, and with factories in were moments, as when he described the the one recklessly over their own skirts or absentmindedly resting the other against the skirts of their neighbor. Yet in spite of this utter recklessness never did I see a skirt catch fire. One month at longest is the life of a woman's dress; then the old skirt is burned and a brand new one plaited, with no

> Use Short Words. Literary aspirants should religiously permitted to stay many years longer eschew polysyllabic orthography. The philosophical and philological substructure of this principle is ineluctable. Excessively attenuated verbal symbols inevitably induce unnecessary complexity and consequently exaggerate the obfuscation of the mentality of the peruser. Conversely, expressions which are reduced to the furthermost minimum of simplification and compactness, besides contributing realistic verisimilitude, constitute a much less onerous handicap to the reader's per-

nor depressing bills to pay."

Observe, for instance, the unmistakable and inescapable expressiveness of onomatopoetic, interjectional, monosyllabic utterances, especially when motivated under strenuous emotional circumstances. How much more appealing is their euphonious pulchritude than the preposterous and pretentious pomposity of elongated verbiage.-Life.

A Shock For Tennyson. If any one asked Holman Hunt about persons he would tell delightful frank anecdotes concerning, maybe, the great men he knew and loved and measured exactly. He liked a spice of fun in everything, too, and his face beamed as he described a walk with Tennyson he had lately taken. They heard footsteps behind, and the great man frowned. "How they dog us. Hunt! How shall we escape them?" "Just sit on the stile till they pass," said the matter of fact artist. They did so, and two lads in knickerbockers marched by swinging their sticks and not even turning their heads. Tennyson was chapfallen. "Do you know, Hunt," he said, "I do not think they know who I am."

Hunt" in London Academy. Provided For In Advance. A playwright in an interview in New York said that without attention to the minutest details theatrical success could rarely be attained. "And yet," he added, smiling, "even this grand virtue of attention to de-

"Very likely, my dear Tennyson, and

they would not even know if you

told them!"-"Recollections of Holman

tails may be carried to excess. Thus a certain playwright said at rehearsal to his leading man: "'Now, remember, John, after you speak this line, "Helen, I will save you though I perish," pause and wait for the applause.'

answered cynically: "'How do you know there'll be any "'That is my business, not yours, EAST WEYMOUTH John,' the playwright answered with calm confidence." -Washington Star.

"But the leading man sneered and

What the World Lost. "It was the worst calamity that ever happened to me," sighed the pale, intellectual high browed young woman. "I had written a modern society novel, complete to the last chapter, and a careless servant girl gathered the sheets of the manuscript from the floor, where the wind had blown them, and used them to start a fire in the

"What a burning shame that was!" commented Miss Tartun. - Chicago Tribune. Manners Versus Mannerism.

grate."

There's a vast difference between manners and mannerism. For instance, manners takes its soup softly and quietly, while mannerism gargles it. Manners says, "Parss the buttah, please," while mannerism bites a chunk out of a piece of bread and stutters, "Slip me the grease, will you?"-Detroit Free Press. The Contest.

"All men." said the earnest citizen, "are born equal." "They are that," replied Mr. Rafferty. "But they don't stay equal after they're big enough to get together in the schoolyard."-Washington Star.

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-The engagement is announced of Mr.

Russell G. Niles of this place and Miss

-Misses Esther and Ruth Trufant have

-Two members of the State police

which destroyed the home of Agustus

Wentworth on Liberty street, East Brain.

her parents, Mr and Mrs. Andrew Ma-

canics Falls, Me., for the winter.

been visiting friends in Mattapan.

May W F Hathaway and ho

Edith Simmons of Rockland.

tree, Christmas night

Francis Xavier cemetery.

some mahogony chair.

town Friday calling on friends.

S. Hutchins of Indianapolis, Ind

Misses Tracy of Keith street.

at her home on Franklin street.

-Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman.

Sunday, January 1st

son, Harry Benn of Lincloln square.

-Mr. and Mrs. Benn of Woodsteck.

-James S. Hancock is ill with pneu-

-Mrs. Sarah Macauley is seriouly il

residents, observed his 88th birthday

vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

nties at the Wallace Nutting studio.

-The Union Literary Circle will hold

ts next meeting at the home of Mrs. F

L. King, Washington Square, Tuesday

-Alfred W. Donovan, president of the

Board of Trade of Rockland, will speak

to the Men's Club at their meeting to be

held in Lincoln Hall Tuesday evening,

January 17. The subject : "What a Men's

Ciub can do for the community." Mr.

Donovan has had wide experience in the

business world and has been one of the

is today alice un to-date town All the

men are most cordially invited to attend

-At the meeting of Court Monatiquot

the following officers were installed for

the ensuing six months: P. C. R., Charles

Guertin; C. R., Charles White; S. C. R.,

B. Richmond; S. W., Harry Wamsley; J.

W , George Gagnon; S.B. Angust Gagnon;

J. B., Frank O. Sherman. Speakers of

B. Liberty, Peter E. Sullivan, John T.

Powers, Charles Wnite, Deputy John F.

Melville, William Martin and M. B. Rich-

-At the First Congregational church,

Cambridge were the recipients of some

fifty gifts and other merry Christmas

tokens from Baptist and other Weymouth

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nond.

prime factors in making Rockland what

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Nor folk, on the twenty fifth day of January, A. D. 1911 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any was hear alw the same should not be expected. you have, why the same should not be cranted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation ee in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazete, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at

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lowing officers for the year: President, E. Chester Wright, vice pres, Chester Sawyer; recording secretary, Mildred Wright; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Annie Godfrev. This week being the week of prayer, a

o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

Baptist Church Notes.

neeting was held Tuesday afternoon led Mrs. H. K. Guterson. Rev. Dr. Nordell who has occupied the pulpit for several Sundays past, will continue to

preach each Sunday until further notice The Y. P & C. E. are to hold a number of cottage prayer meetings with the "shut-ins" of the church. Last Tuesday meeting was held with Mrs. Murphy of Union Church Notes

At the annual meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society held on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 4th, the following officers year. President, Mrs. N. H. Goodspeed; vice president, Mrs. Harry South, secre tary and treasurer, Miss Hattie Nash; directresses, Mrs. J. F. Sheppard, Mrs. Bradford Denton, Mrs. Ernest Barrrud. Rev. Frederick B. Noyes of Scituate Centre will occupy the pulpit of the Union Church next Sunday morning, Jan. 8th in exchange with the pastor. Great preparations are under way to make the next men's supper the best one that has ever been held. Half a dozen men think that they can open about two busels of oysters in a short time, to make a first course. ovsters on the half shell. After that a roast beef and mashed potato course with E. Bearce. rolls and coffee and other good things followed by plum pudding. Mr. Charles J. Glidden of Boston is to be the guest of the evening and after the supper an adjournment will be made to the main andi- few days this week torium where Mr. Glidden will give his famous lecture, "The World and its Peo ple as seen from the Motor Car, the A. B. of balooning-300 illustrations. A unique feature of the evening will be the privilege which each man attending the supper will have of bringing two guests

W. R. C. Notes.

Members of Reynolds Women's Relief Corps 102 will please remember that the regular meeting will be held at Odd Fel- Winslow M. Tirrell. lows Hall, East Weymouth, Tuesday afternoon, January 10 at 2.30 o'clock. Supper at 630 o'clock. Members' badges admit to same. Joint installation of Post 58 and Reynolds W. R. C. 102 at 7.30 to which the public is invited.

The Assembly of Notables. The assembly of the notables at Verstilles, Nov. 5, 1788, will ever stand as one of the great landmarks in human progress, not on account of itself, but in consenence of what it led to. Louis XVI., being in great financial straits, had already called together the big men of his realm, but it is with this second meeting of the great ones foundly concerned. The "notables." have been in town investigating the fire racy of the realm, listened to their own voices and displayed their gold lace and vanity for something over a month and adjourned without doing anything either for the king or the people. Disgusted with the stupidity and

-Miss Alma Kyes of North Jay, Me., s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant. indifference of the notables, Louis convoked the states general, which was street Sunday after a long illness. He is bility, clergy and third estate, or plain survived by a son, Michael Griffln, and people. Maddened by the contemptutwo daughters, Miss Ellen Griffin and ous treatment they received at the third estate organized themselves into place Tuesday morning from the Church the national assembly, which in turn of the Sacred Heart. Rev J. B. Holland organized the revolution.-New York elebrated Mass. Interment was at St. -Mrs. Alfred Lund of Norfolk square

John Bright and the Carpet. was tendered a reception at the home of A characteristic story of John Bright is told by Mrs. T. P. O'Connor in her honey, West street, last Friday evening one night with an M. P. whose wife by the members of Pilgrim Circle 232, C. by no means shared her husband's of F. of A., who presented her a handdemocratic sentiments. John Bright was sitting near his hostess, and she -Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCann of was rather annoyed at having him Nashua, N. H., former residents were in among her smart guests and thought to give him a direct snub, so she said -A watch service was he'd at Trinity church, Saturday night beginning at 11 45 "Mr. Bright, this rug, I understand, was made by you, and I am very diso'clock and continuing until after midsatisfied with it. I have only had it a short time, and it is very shabby and -The engagement is snrounced of

badly made." Miss Mande C. Tinkham daughter of Dr. "Is it?" said Mr. Bright, getting up and Mrs. G. W. Tinkham and Mr. Walter deliberately from the table and taking a silver candelabrum, which he put down upon the floor, and, getting upon his knees, closely examined the car-N B, have been here on a visit to their pet. "You are quite right," he said, -Misses Margueret and Mary Burke of blithely getting up; "It is a bad carpet, and I will order my firm to send loxbury have been the guests of the you another in its place." And then he calmly resumed his political conversation, and the dinner went on.

The Curious Electric Eel. The electric eel, which is common in -Francis H Tilden one of our oldest the streams of Brazil, is possessed of natural electric battery-a tremendous one. Beneath the skin are two pairs of peculiar little bodies passing longitudinally along the muscles and near the tail. One pair is next to the back and the other near the lower fin. number of little cells, two or three hundred of them, and plentifully supplied with nerves. Examination of one of these electrical organs has shown that in action it is very much like a galvanic battery, with the anterior extremely positive, the posterior nega--Miss Louise Frary after spending her at the point of contact with an object. Elward H. Frary, has returned to her This has been proved to be so powerful when complete that chemical compounds are decomposed by it and steel needles magnetized.

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the evening were Charles B. Tutty, John George L. Wentworth, Fred T. Barnes. Arthur C. Heald, Theron L. Tirrell, LIST OF CORPORATORS.

William Shaw, Gilman B. Loud. Walter L. Bates, Braintree, the choir will give the cantata Alvin Hollis, Water L. Bates, Charles W. Hastings George W. Conant, J. Frank Martin, Theron L. Tirrell, J. B. Reed, George L. Barnes, Fred L. Bayley, "Coming of the King" (Dudley Buck) as-sisted by Walter E. Loud, violinist; Dr. J. H. Stetson, A. B Raymond, W. Porter Pratt, organist; service at 5 H. W. Dyer, o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

—Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Cressey of
Cambridge were the recipients of some Orin Bates, Clarence W. Fearing, B. A. Bennett, Mathew O'Down Frank Thomas, Gordon Willis, A. C. Heald, George L. Wentwork Charles T. Foster, R. Wallace Hunt, Frank E. Loud, Fred T. Barnes.

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER

-Mrs. Joseph Madan of Centre street was very pleasantly surprised at her hom last Saturday evening by about fifty friends from the Weymonths, Hinghan Boston and Cambridge. Games, musica selections and dancing was enjoyed by the guests and a bountiful supper was served during the evening. Upon leaving were elected to serve for the ensuing Miss Nellie McVey in behalf of those present, presented Mrs. Madan with a large black muff. -Charles Meuse is severely ill again

> his home on Commercial street. -G. M. Pratt has resigned at the Amer ican Fertilizer Co.'s plant to accept a position at the George Strong Co. factory -Master James McMorrow of Cain for adopoids the last of the past week. -Warren Farrington of Middle stree has gone to Auburn, Me., where he has accepted a position.

-Miss Lotta Wardwell of Orient Heights was the week end guest of Harry -Miss Elizabeth Shaw is visiting Mrs Robert Shaw of Broad street.

-Miss Ida Fisher of Yonkers, N. Y. was the guest of Mrs. Edson Fisher : -Frank Pratt has returned from New Jersey where he has been spending a few

-Garfield Burrell and family of South Weymouth have moved into the house on Hawthorne street recently vacated by Charles Endicott.

-Dennis Tooher who has been enjoying the past three weeks with his parents has returned to the United States Naval Training Station at Newport News. -Mrs. Harriet Prescott of Wilton, Me., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs

-Joseph Thibeaut and family have moved to Rockland. -Mr. and Mrs. John Gronholt of New Jersey have been visiting Mrs. Gronholt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. - Robert Welch spent the latter part of the past week with friends in Holbrook. -Mrs. Leonard Gibson of Bath, Me.,

son of Hawthorne street. -Mrs. John Q. Bicknell is ill with pneumonia at her home on Grant street -Ralph Wilder left this week for Greenfield where he has accepted a position as physical director in a Y. M. C. A. -Marshall Tirrell who spent the past

is making a visit with Mrs. Charles Gib-

-James Andrew of High street, left Saturday for Tilton, N. H., where he has accepted a position. -Dr. Otto Pfefferkorn who has been sick with pneumonia at his home on School

-The engagement of Miss Emma I McCarthy of this place to Dr. Francis Fitzgerald of Somerville is announced -The dancing school reception held in the Masonic hall last Tuesday evening was highly successful in every way.

About one hundred couples were present and enjoyed dancing from eight to eleven. Music was rendered for the occasion by Mrs. Merchant's orchestra of three pieces. -The funeral of Carmine Danubis was held Monday morning at the Immaculate Conception church. High Mass of Requ-

iem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Allison. Music was given by the church choir assisted by Miss Nellie Noonan, organist. Interment was in the St. Francis Xavier -Miss Gertrude Connors of Everett

spent the week end with William Shaw of Middle street. -Miss Jennie Tirrell has gone to Provincetown to teach school.

-Miss Jennie Bearce is slowly recovering from a severe case of bronchitis. -Irving Tirrell who has been residing in Whitman the past few months has returned to his home on Laurel streat. -Mrs. Joseph Sampson was confined to her home on Putman street the first of the week with a slight attack of the grip. -Miss Ruth Bearce spent Christmas week with her grandmother, Mrs. Simeon

-Mrs. Eugene Carter is unable to be about on account of an attack of the grip. -Miss Marion Alden of Brookville spent Christmas week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bearce of

-Mrs. Maria F, wife of Charles H. Pratt. died at her home on Grant street vesterday. Although suffering for some time with a heart difficulty, Mrs. Pratt's final illness was brief. Mrs. Pratt was a native of East Weymouth and a favorite in her circle of acquaintances. Funeral services will be held at her late home on

Sunday at 2 p. m. -Miss Inez Wheaton has returned her studies at Mt. Holvoke college after a two weeks' vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Wheaton. -N. D. Canterbury is confined to his

nome by a slight sickness. -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spencer, formerly of this town, celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of their marriage last week at their home in Norwel. Many of their East Weymouth friends received a sample of the cake which was prepared for their wedding a quarter of a century

ago. This cake was as delicious and toothsome as it was when first served. -The Watchful Circle of King's Daughters met with the leader, Mrs. Briggs Wednesday afternoon for the annual meeting. The report of the secretary, treasurer and committees showed the year just closed to have been a sucol one Officers elected were Mrs. Briggs, leader; Mrs. Abbie Bicknell, vice leader: Mrs. Josie Bates, secretary and treasurer. Light refreshments were

-Steadfast Rebekah Lodge No. 98, I. O. O. F., will visit Peerless Rebekah Lodge of Brockton next Monday evening. January 9. Members will leave on the car leaving Jackson Square at 430 by way of Braintree.

Congregational Church Notes The Ladies Social Union will give their next supper and entertainment in the dining room of the church next Wednesday. January 11. Supper will be served at

An already overburdened school curricnlum cannot bear many more additions to its list of compulsory branches. It is up to pastor or priest, teacher and people to keep to the front the desirableness of absolute hopesty for all concerned, that it is just as dishonest to evade carfare on the street car as it is to steal from the individual that the flag floats not alone for the soldier, but tor all citizens of whatever race, religion or sex.

Let us all be good and honorable in our actions, and not base and ignoble factors in the progress of the drama of life! Let the new volume be an edition de luxe-the best in the catalogue, and let us all help to make it so.

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-Chester H. Gaffney entertained the Union Athletic club at his home on Tower avenue, Monday evening. The boys enjoyed playing games and listening to graphophone music after which refresh- Mr. Editor: two weeks with his parents, has returned

> -William J. Dumelow Jr. of Holyoke was the guest of Weilington J. Holmes, this week in your valuable paper as I wish the recent guests of Joseph Poulin.

Arthur Reed. The acting was very well that only the plaintiff was awarded the The annual meeting of the Wessadone all through the play. There was case.

O. C. orchestra. -On Monday evening the Village Study club held its first meeting of the new year in the Fogg library. The subject was the year 1911, Roy E. Mooar led the meeting. There were the papers "In Politics" read by Walter L. Bates, "In Social Service"

music between the scenes, furnished by

A reading by Miss May Mooar and the street is improving. discussion, "What is a Fair Year's Work" led by Mrs. Mason C. Easterbrook and secretary of the Porter M. E. Sunday pool, cribbage and pitch tournaments. Thackleberry. John Ruggles was the

winner of the gent's first prize and Mrs. -Charles B. Joy, who has been suffer-

been taken to the New England Eye and Rea's having only 38 absent marks. The Ear Infirmary, Boston for an operation. class which held the best record in collec--The Neighborhood Sewing Bre met tions for the year was Mrs. William Wednesday, Dec. 29 at the home of Mrs B. A. Bennett on Union street and the Algonquin Musical club at the home of Minot Hollis on Randolph street.

-Mrs. Eva Bianchard of Poud street. s visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Tyler -Mrs. Will Blanchard is ill with tonsi-

itis at ber home on Teicket street. -Mrs. G. T. Merrill of Pond street has een in Medford for the past few days to Mrs. Justin Taylor. he inauguration of her brother, Charles

-Harry Munroe is acting as substitute at M. P. Spragues' during the absence of -The Union Athletic club will play the

following basket ball schedule during the month of January : Jan. 6, Maverick Square after visiting relatives in Maine. Union church; Jan. 13, Bunker Hill Boys First Church Notes "Old North." Congregational Church of East Boston at Club of Charlestown at Charlestown;
Jan. 16, Maverick Square Congregational
Church at East Boston; Jan. 21, Cunning
The Rev. Mr. Marshall of Quincy will
it is necessary to arouse horses and the
owner of the horses which takes more ham Senior Boys at Milton; Jan. 27, pastor. Bunker Hill Boys Club at Union Church. There is also a schedule made out up to

-The officers of Division 14, A. O. H. were installed Monday evening in Clapp of comedians, singers and dancers, who

Frederick W. Harris, Jr., floor director, served the twentysixth anniversary of comments: their marriage New Year's Eve by a re-

> ception at their home on Main street. against the Milton Juniors at the Conning. of laughs." ham gymnasium at East Milton Wednesday, December 28, winning with the score of 19-16. There was fine playing on both sides. Theodore Torrey and Thaver Mac-Bride were the star players for the Owls. Old South Church Notes.

The Christian Endeavor Society held a business meeting on Tuesday evening at C. W. Fearing's on Main street. Under the leadership of the president, Margaret B. Monroe, many matters of practical in terest were considered.

from churches in Quincy, Brockton, Cambridge and Prince Edward Island. The annual church meeting was held Thursday evening.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given

to thank you for the decided stand that -The bowling scores of the Norfolk vou have taken as regards your corresclub for the past week are: Thursday, pondens getting their copy in late for street, was taken to a hospital in Boston | Team 6, Arthur Hobart, capt., won 3 publication. Allow me to say that the points from team 2, Charles Torrey capt. writer of this article was a correspondwith a total of 2036 to 1953. Monday ent to the Gazette from its first inception team 7, J. B. Reed capt., won 3 points to the close of Mr. Easterbrook's adminteam 3 Alfred Loud, capt., with the total istration and seldom missed having the Universalist Sunday School took place 2237 to 2132; Tuesday team 1 Warren larger portion of my copy at the office at last Sunday and those elected were as fol-Philbrick, capt., won 3 points from team noon on Wednesday, which would give lows: Supt., Mrs. E. R. Sampson; ass't. Bert Hobart capt., with the total of the editor ample time to properly arrange supt., Mrs. C. H. Stoddard; sec, Miss its columns. I took from the press the Bertha Estes; treas., Mrs. R. H. Vining; -"The Rivals," a comedy by Richard first Weymouth Gazette ever printed and librarian, Henry Clapp; ass't. librarian, Brinsley Sheridan, was given in Fogg's kept a correct file for 25 years. Mr. Edgar Stiles; supt. of cradle roll, Miss opera house New Years eve under the Easterbrook's file was imperfect as these Mabel Sampson; executive committee, auspices of the Norfolk club with the fol- circumstances will show, 20 or more Miss S. Lizzie Fisher, Miss Margaret P. lowing local talent: Misses Annie Deane, years ago a certain Gazette was wanted Collyer and Miss Mildred Clapp. The Mildred Thomas, Elsie Holmes and Mrs. in Dedham court, application to the office treasurer's report showed all bills paid Chas. A. Schotcher and Messrs. Louis A. was made but the paper could not be and a substantial sum in the treasury. Cook, Stephen F. Pratt, Earle W. Bates, found. Court officers applied to me, I The secretary's report showed a net gain

LOVELL'S CORNER

seriously ill at her home on Washington membership committee, E. C. Culley, J.

Carlton Barnes was the program for the school last Sunday the following were -Miss Ida Fister of New York has Thursday, Dec. 29, at the home of Henry Edna Newcomb, Albert Lenord, Warren Lenord, Marjorie Rea and Edgar Bort. ladies' first prize. The consolation prizes Charles White, Alta Hawes, Julian Rea. were won by Miss Lora Hackett and Mrs. Those not being absent but twice, Mrs Henry Loud, Dorothy Rea, and Mable Richards. The class that held the best ing with an abscess in one of his ears has record in attendance for the year was Mr.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-A. E. Lambert is on a six months' The house belonging to Mary Whitehouse business trip through the west and south. at Monatiquot was burned flat to the -The L. B. S. met this afternoon with ground. It was a year round house but -Miss Hattie Taylor gave a musical minutes from the time the alarm blew to entertainment, except the Tufts Colat her home on Church street to several the time the fire department arrived on lege Glee Club Concert, 35c. Single

of her friends last Friday evening. his duties at Amherst after spending a men. The striking of the town clock es- Tickets on sale at Harlows Nov. week's vacation at home.

Club of Charlestown at Charlestown; The Rev. Mr. Marshall of Quincy will the alarm. After the firemen are aroused

Last Week of Bessie McCov. Miss Bessie McCoy and her lively crew

are presenting "The Echo" at the Colonial theatre, have only one more week in at the home of Mrs. Wm. Tyler on Saturheld a dance in the Music Hall Thursday Boston. Miss McCoy's engagement ends day evening. A roast beef supper was evening. The committee in charge were Saturday night, January 14. It is seldom that a musical comedy and Wallace Drake, Norton Pratt and so universally praised as "The Echo" has of the evening's fun was the burning of William Duffy were aids. Music was been. The Boston newspapers have been fagots. Each member was presented a We try to keep all our customers furnished by Maxim's five piece orchestra as one in saying that the piece is a wonand dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 12. derfully diverting entertainment. Follow-

> every minute." Post-"Filled with catchy songs; plenty came in, they all having spent a delight-

Herald-"A terpsichorean feast."

musical comedy." half a dozen musical pieces."

Record_"Success. Eight members were received last Sun- hibition, from Miss McCoy's own delicate The bearers were Jackson Shaw, Joshua day morning into the church by letters art to the exotic hula-hula of the Ha- Shaw, Emery Cushing and Irving Shaw. waiians.

and Saturday.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Horne on Friday of last week. -Miss Josie Tyler of Oxford has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Will you allow me a little space daughter Barbara from Maine have been

operation this week at the Homepathic

Howard H. Joy, Prince H. Tirrell and furnished the necessary document and by of 20 in membership during the past year.

F. H. TH.DEN. on Monday evening preceded by a clam chowder sunner. The officers elected f r the coming year are as follows: President, Will A. Pratt; vice president, Geo. W. Clark; secretary, R. H. Whiting; treasurer, F. H. Torrev: collector, A. Weslev -Mrs. Bradford Hawes is confined to Sampson; house committee, Quincy A. Burrell, John H. Tower, Wm. B Dasha; -Mrs. Charles Turner, who has been auditors, W. O. Collyer and L. W. Horne Tower and P. J. Derrig. It was voted

-In the annual report given by the that the club hold whist parties and also not absent during the year: Mrs. Wilson been the recent guest of her cousins Beicher, Ida Poole, Earle Huichinson, Misses Ella and Lizzie Fisher.

Irving Stoddard was the winner of the ladies' first prize. The consolation prizes of the ladies' first prize. Weymouth. The later years of his life ter months which he has spent in South Illustrated Lecture by Braintree. Funeral services were held in South Braintree Sunday. Besides his sister Mr. Miller leaves a brother, Mr. Geo. O. Mill of North Weymouth.

> -Tae greater part of the citizen's of on Saturday morning that a serious fire had occurred during the previous night. unoccupied at the time. It was just 35 -Prof. J. O. Thompson has taken up this fact reflects no discredit on the fire- Concert, 50 cents. pecially on a night like Friday with the 14th, 1910. -Mrs. Paul Smith has returned home wind blowing a flerce gale, would wake but few people and even firemen are not expected to lie awake nights and wait for

-The Paskinoral club had a "blow out" Tis a good thing to be merry, served at 6.30 p. m. followed by various Not only at the Christmas tide, games and music. The main feature But throughout all the year. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Heald ob, ing are a few extracts from the critical each in turn entertained with a story. Candy, ice cream and a chafing dish lunch The Globe-"There is fun and melody were served during the evening and the We always make at Christmas time party broke up just as the New Year

settled locality, much more serious would

Journal-"Bessie McCoy is a bunch of -Word was received Saturday of the death of Jacob Shaw, for many years a Twill pay you to investigate resident of North Weymouth. He was American-"A most superior kind of the son of the late Jeremiah Shaw and was fifty years old. The last few years Transcript-"Enough action to supply his home has been in Scituate. Funeral services were beld at the home of his Traveler-"Star and whole company brother, Joshua Shaw on Monday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. F. G. Merrili officiating. The Hayden Male Quartette "The Echo" is essentially a dance tourn- sang "Thy Will Be Done," "Lead, Kindly ament, with 17 varieties of the art on ex- Light" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Burial was at the North Weymouth ceme-There will be matinees on Wednesday tery. Besides a wife Mr. Shaw leaves

four sisters and three brothers.

ful New Year's Eve.

I shall be pleased to furnish my patrons with a calendars each upon application at my office at East Weymouth.

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in awhile a glance of the eye or a

wished to get away from the overde

The men lingered to finish their ci-

Aunt Cornelia went out on the terrace.

veloped puritanical instinct.

"and so did Judge Elliott."

er looked tonight?" she asked at the

Cornelia, even in the theater," replied

the girl hotly and, fearing that the

scene would become even more dis-

affectionate relative fired after her:

"That's what your mother said."

"I have asked," he said as they sat



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INE first three or four days aft er Dora left town Holcomb in the open air "It is simply your was so engrossed in his own | inpate bad manners!" affairs that he might almost "Explain what?" asked Dora. he said to have forgotten her. He had "You know very well," answered her been told that he would get a certain aunt "You spoke French at the din roughty, that the play would have a ner table at every possible opportumost adoquate production that he nity. There is no greater piece of imwould have his choice of actors, etc. politeness than to speak a foreign lan-When however, he got down to details guage in the presence of a third per-TER with his manager, or, as he learned to son who doesn't understand it." call him afterward, his producer, he "I only replied," answered the girl,

found that his wings were clipped at "to the questions which M. Vavin put almost every point. Not only once, to me. but half a dozen times, he almost felt "Yes," pursued the New England that the game was not worth the can- spinster, "but you replied in French." die that he would throw it up and "But that is not so immoral," sugthat all the allurement that there was gested Mrs Winthrop, "as your tone In producing a play was in the after would seem to indicate." math It was very splendid, as he fig- "Papa spoke in French," added Dora, nred out one night in his lonely chamher to be a successful dramatist, but With the final statement that she how many can frankly tell of the deg was not responsible either for the radations that they have gone through manners or the morals of Judge Elto have some low browed financial per- liott, Professor Fullerton's sister open son stop in and say, "You must change | ed up the second part of her attack. this" or "You must change that;" to "I gather that you were all talking have a stage manager who had grown about the theater."

scene was surely a failure because he did not do things according to the control herself. In the midst of this he received a ploits? little blue note from Miss Fullerton It was very formal and simply asked fly and thea took up with Mrs. Winhim if he would not do them the honor throp the matters of small social moof spending a week end at Lenox. It ment that she knew would interest

numerary effects tell him that his great

referred in no way to their previous and absorb that lady and bring her to conversations, and in it was this state | the rescue. ment, "My father and my Aunt Corne Aunt Cornella, however, refused to Ha are particularly anxious that you be thus put aside. t came as a great relief ways than one. He had grown tired first opportunity she had to regain the of the sordid, lying atmosphere in conversational bone. which he was; he was particularly anx- "I thought he looked all right," said ions to see the girl that he loved, and Mrs Winthrop.

he was not a little clated at the idea "I never saw him look so worried," that he would get out of the sphere in which he felt perfectly at home, but for which he had not a thoroughly, un-He dropped in to see Markham, the manager the afternoon that be resome triends of mine," he said, have invited me to spend a week end

at Lenox I am going up this after-Markham, who had underestimated Agreeable, started for the house as her him most of the time, raised his high brow and siched

"Then you have friends somewhere" frankly to Holcomb his reasons for asking him to be his guest "And in Lenox," replied Holcomb. "If you want this play produced," about the table, "Judge Elliott's advice about Dora's wish to play in your drama I am a little afraid that I have cast I am the greatest picker of not the influence with my daughter which I should have, although I have "I have been picking easts for a great deal of affection for her and she has for me. M. Vavin you know, viers and I have made my

Erroll success in that direction. I will and before Judge Elliott we can speak freely, as he is an old friend and my Holcomb eved the three with grim humor. With the exception of Vavin, who will be in the cast and who who would, he felt, at least have sympathy with his ambitions and inten-

nate as well as developed. The little had them as sincere and as genuine as he was now. The mere fact that he ruddy faced lawyer, with his small, sharp eyes, his years of good living marked in every lineament, showed an almost professional antipathy for the he expressed interest in Holcomb's

"Is it not rather unusual," said Judge Elliott, some of the suavity going out of his voice and the tone of the cross or the leading feminine role the play examiner coming into it, "for a girl of does not go on My address will be Miss Fullerton's inexperience to be offered what in your business you call stellar honors?"

"It is," replied Helcomb. "And yet you say that you do not Leave ROCKLAND for BRAINTREE DEPOT As he stepped off the train at Lenox | think your play would succeed withhe was met by Professor Fullerton's out Miss Fullerton in it," continued the judge "Why not some actress of great ability, of great experience, of great

reputation? Holcomb laughed. "Not every person who goes to law, judge, has been able to avail himself of your services, has he? Well, it is ager is going to put on my play, but he will not pay for the woman of gest. The very question of salary that he would pay the leading woman has been a matter of dispute. I could have had a production before, but the woman who was suggested for the lead-

ing part, though the manager was willing to give her three times the avoid changing passengers at Lincoln Square. salary he would pay Miss Fullerton. would have killed the play before the curtain went up. The heroine in my play is a woman of culture, education. sensibility, strength and temperament I nictured such a woman before I had the honor of knowing Miss Fullerton but as I watched her play during those two weeks of one night stands she fulto hid that he lived in luxury It was filled the picture in every detail. In a way I rewrote my play during those two weeks, for she suggested to me : The room into which he was ushered great many things that I had sensed.

"You have no sisters," said Judge he found that in the bookshelf in his while Professor Fullerton nodded aproom there were the collected works provingly at the point that he per-"On the contrary," said Holcomb, On the dressing table was a volume with a smile, "I have three." And at of Jules le Maitre's early poetry and this M Vavin, who had sat back enalongside it a pocket edition of Emer. joying the scene with Mephistophelean

son's "Essay on Compensation." Had humor, laughed loudly "They're on the stage?" asked the judge Coming from this atmosphere of "No," replied Holcomb; "one is marease and hospitality, it was a distinct ried another is at school, and the

a social atmosphere so frigid. Three | "Would you like to see them on the subject of the theater. Dora and Hol | "Let us get to the point, judge. If comb always vivid listeners. But my sisters showed ability, if they had never would the conversation get a any real talent for the stage, I could

negligible start but Aunt Cornelia not see any reason why they shouldn't would interrupt for the purpose of in take that up as a career, provided it jecting some ethical and always chill | would make them happy. We are beating proposition to the effect that "I ing about the bush. You, like a great don't like the theater," or, apropos of many other men who know of the theacting, "I never met an actress and later only as you sit on this side of the don't want to meet one," or "How do | footlights or as you read your plays and your criticisms or as you read the Toward the end of the dinner Hol-scandals in the newspapers, have what comb was in such an irritated condi is to my mind, a very unjust imprestion that if he had not possessed a sion of the people who work therein. fairly good grip on his nerves and a It is perfectly true that the law is still well defined sense of conventionality on the books of parliament in England he would have thrown something at | which declares that an actor is a vagabond who may be arrested on sight for All that he had known about Dora the first offense, burned through the before seemed now illuminated and en gristle of the right ear with a redhot One Minute Cough Cure larged Through all of this irritating iron of the compass of one inch for conversation she was calm, but once the second offense and sentenced to be

harged for the third It is perfectly true that in M Vavin's own country so great a man as Moliere was greeted by the rustics as he appeared on the highway with his troupe with these kindly sentiments: Lock up the silver; here

"You see," said M. Vavin, "he admits it all." "But," continued Holcomb, "if the social mark of vagabondage was on the profession of the actor at one time, what crimes are not traceable to the men in your profession? The actor at least can claim that by his own personal worth, his own endeavors, his own regard for social laws, he has lived down all the contumely-I should say nearly all the contumely-that was once associated with the stage." "I think we were speaking of ac-

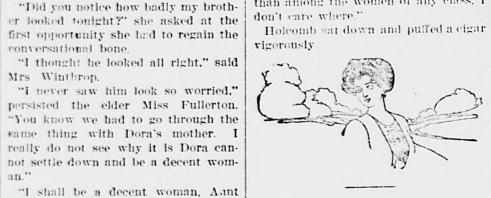
come the actors."

resses," said Professor Fullerton "And we are still," replied Holcomb warmly, standing up and walking the sympathetic reach across the table room nervously "I studied law for made him understand how much she nwhile You will pardon me," he said, bowing politely to Professor Fullerton, "for what is a seeming divagation The lawyer is a man who takes an gars, while Mrs. Winthrop. Dora and oath to perform his duty, but my experience has taught me that the per-"You can't explain it, Dora," snapped Aunt Cornelia the moment they were centage of lawyers in New York city who are interested in obtaining justice is very small. It is a fact, judge, and you cannot deny it, that within the last fifty years the best legal minds in J. F. SHEPPARD this country have been engaged in clogging the courts and thwarting justice. And you corporation lawyers, you men who wender at the growth of

radical sentiment, who deplore the socialistic and anarchistic propaganda -von men are responsible, for, while you may have followed the letter, you have far from observed the spirit. You have violated your oaths." "Really," said the judge, "while all this is very interesting, I fail to see"-"Your accusation against the women of the stage-for it is an accusation-is that they do not obey the social law, and that accusation, unjust as it is, is founded in a good measure on the stories that have been worked up and rushed into print by men in your pro-

"My dear boy." began the judge. "I really must protest." "Pardon me, judge, I did not mean callons handling electrical and super- Dora nodded, for her patience was to be disrespectful, but there is just as getting very near the point of where much relation between you and the she felt she would hardly be able to two so called theatrical lawyers who were sent to jail the other day as "Does M. Vavin approve of your exthere is between the great body of women who earn their livelihood on "I don't know," replied Dora drearthe stage and a few who obtain positions as chorus women to use it as a cloak There is as much truth, there is as much honesty, there is as strong a sense of honor, a finer sense of perspective and, thank God, less hypocrisy among the women of the stage

than among the women of any class, I don't care where." vigorously



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isimas At Marlin's The Day When the Pride of Ten Years Melted Away

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In the middle of the long dining

room the small table was an oasis of

light. Benjamin Marlin sat alone un-

strong hand idly playing with the All sizes, stem of his wineglass. The light shone on pale, sharply cut

features and hair prematurely gray. It was a handsome countenance, but Delivered in Weymouth overcast with habitual gloom that lingered in the fine gray eyes and was written : 'out the well cut lips. A negro servant moved slowly to

and fro vainly proffering this or that tempting dish for the notice of his master. At last the servitor moved toward the door and stood there at attention; it irritated Benjamin Marlin to have a servant behind his chair. At last the man at the table lifted SINS. ___ his head and looked around the exbanse of snowy damask, glittering with silver and cut glass. In the center a bowl of crimson carnations

flamed richly. "Caleb!" be said sharply. "Yes, Marse Ben," was the eager re-

"Do you know what day it is?" Marlin's face wrinkled into a bitter smile. "Yes, sah; it's Christmas eve," replied Caleb, with an expectant glance at his employer. "Hannah understands that my or

ders are still in force?" Caleb's face lengthened. "You mean, Marse Ben, dat you don't want no Christmas dinner cooked in dis house?" "That is what I mean, and I don't want anything served that approaches a Christmas dinner, understand? Hannah will know what to do-just as you have done for the past ten years." The servant bowed respectfully and turned away with bent shoulders. "Yes, Marse Ben," he said brokenly. Down in the warm kitchen big black Hannah was washing dishes with a clatter and bang that threatened to

ware. She turned a white turbaned head toward her husband as he entered the room. "You needn't say a word, Cale, honey," she ejaculated. "I kin see by yore face dat he's not gwine to have no

"I dunno what we're coming to,"

bring disaster upon the Marlin china-

groaned Caleb. "It ain't scarcely respectibble not to keep Christmus." "Respectibble!" snorted Hannah angrily. "It ain't righteous. Dere wouldn't nobody but a Satan rid man fly in de face of Christmus for ten years a-running! I don't care if it am Marse Ben Marlin hisself. Don't you look at me dat way, Cale Brown. I reckon I nussed Marse Ben when he was a little boy, and I seed him grow

Christmus dis year!"

up into a willful tempered young gen-'leman who was always let to have his own way Of co'se when he married a high sperrited gal like Miss Cornelia, who give him as good as he sent and wanted her own way, mebbe, once in awhile, mos' anybody could see dere was bound to be trubble!"

"If Miss Corny hadn't took bofe de young uns with her," mourned Caleb, "we might have had a leetle Christmus instid of cooking fish or cabbage or mos' anything dat don't smell like chicken or tu'key or mince pie. Oh, Lordy, I wish dat debbil could be driv outer Marse Ben and he'd send for 'em

"Twelve years and t'ree months to a day," calculated Caleb mournfully. "I reckon I shall run away from Marse and you kin run too. I shall try to find Miss Cornelia, and mebbe she'd take us I expect she has a sight of

trubble wid help down in Philadelphia." "Humph! You knows as well as I does dat Miss Cornelia don't keep pohelp. Ain't we heard time and ag'in dat she's teachin' folks how to sing and play de pianner and wo'king her a boat built in Cincinnati and compretty self to skin and bones to take

of dem cuillen a-fixin' up a Christmus nim having it put up in de nursery a biling shame to be so proud as Marse Ben!" Their indignant voices floated up the forgotten open shaft of the dumb waiter into the dining room overhead where the object of their remarks sat with a white stony face fixed unseeingly on the opposite wall, where long rows of stiff necked ancestors looked

down on this member of their race, the most proud and stiff necked of them all and the most unhappy. When the voices had sunk to a low grumble Benjamin Martin arose and left the room. He did not cross the hall to his library, as was his usual custom, but turned and went slowly up the circular staircase to the second floor. His own apartments were on the north side, but on the south there stretched a sunny suit of rooms. They had belonged to Cornelia, his

wife, and behind them were the nurs-

For the first time in ten years he Having purchased several unlocked the nursery door and entered the room. He reached up and snapped on the electric lights and looked

> Hannah's loving hands had kept the retty room spotlessly clean. The Travel Magazine. miniature furniture brought back a sharp pang to his heart as he remem bered the delightful days he and Cor nelia had spent in selecting it, but be stifled the thought of Cornelia and resence with a hardening heart-a eart that now acknowledged that be Her.' had been unjust to Cornelia, that he had restricted her in many ways that must have chafed the pride of a high

pirited girl such as his wife bad been His own character had changed in a been to college." measure. He could see and appreci-

ate Cornelia's position. Each Christmas week had brought a package from the twins. At first it had been addressed in Cornelia's hand writing, but afterward it came to Beniamin superscribed in round childish band is singular." characters that became firmer every year and marked the development of the twins' education. The packages He tried to borrow a hundred from me were there in the nursery, on the lit today."-Cathone Standard and Times. tle white beds - ten packages that had come by mail or express and had never been untied. Old Caleb had received orders to place them in the nursery, and each year be had carried them there with tear brimmed eyes Afterward he and Hannah would laugh sighs, 'hem, haws and gurgles."and cry over their own Christmas re- Cleveland Leader.

membrances that had come from the same source. Never by word or sign had Benjamin Marlin recognized the receipt of the gifts to his children. It is hard to understand the bitterness that was so deep welled and yet so near to tender ness that the man was afraid to open the packages lest be be moved to tears

He was fearful to recognize the Christ-

mas festival in any degree-there were such panalus resollections of the first two Christmases after the twins had been born. At first he but tried run

ning away from the t making but wherever his wandering feet carried him there was the joyous observance of the great anniversary Benjamia Marlin couldn't run awa; from Christmas it was everywhere So he fixed the habit of shutting him self in his own house during those holidays

Now he looked longingly at the pack ages on the beds and with a sudden impulse crossed the room and laid his hand on one. It was the first one, and Cornelia must have prompted its sending, for the twins were only three then Cornelia must have had a strong sense of duty, he admitted as he cut the cords

der the softly shaded electrolier, his Inside was a small box containing a very much soiled and laboriously con structed splint picture frame, undoubt edly the work of childish fingers. That was from Bobby, as the attached card indicated. Another bit of kindergarten work was Dorothy's offering-a watch chain made of colored beads. In the bottom was a little photograph of the twins Suddenly the picture frame and the chain and the photograph were blotted out from Benjamin Marlin's eyes in a mist of tears.

> by one until he came to the one tha had arrived that morning. All the gifts were of home construction-there was one from each twin and always their photograph, a new one, in the bottom. That was Cornelia's mute contribution. This last package betrayed the fact that Dorothy, a charming lass of twelve now, was a clever water colorist, while Bobby had carv ed an inkstand from a handsome piece of Cuban mahogany.

He went through the packages one

As the evening wore on Marlin sat there on the white fur rug beside the little bed, his head leaning against the snowy counterpane, surrounded by the tender remembrances by the children who evidently loved their father so devotedly. The last six packages had contained letters from the twins thank ing him warmly for the lovely presents he had sent them and begging him t

write to them It was this last straw that almost broke Marlin's proud heart. He had never sent the children a gift. It must have been Cornelia who had done that in his name and thus kept his memory fresh in their loving

hearts He did not hear the ringing of the doorbell nor the excited voices of Caleb and Hannah lifted in delighted surprise. He did not note the hush that followed and then the soft footfalls of several persons on the car peted stairs. Hannah's pass key turned in the door of the adjoining room, and then, as if attracted by the light the footsteps approached the open

doorway and paused. Then Benjamin Marlin looked up and saw his wife and children for the first time in ten years-saw them looking wistfully at him. Cornelia, more beautiful than ever, with the proud, spirited eyes humbled in appeal to his; the eager loving faces of his own children turned to his in joyous expectation. "Can you forgive me for not coming to you, dear heart?" whispered Marlin to his wife. "I would have reached you in the morning."

"Can you forgive me for taking them away from you, my husband?" she pleaded. "I am so much to blame." The door closed softly behind Hannah and her husband, and they tiptoed down the stairs with awed and happy faces. When they reached the bottom Hannah lumbered into the telephone alcove and rang frantically. "What you doing, honey?" demand-

"I'm ordering de Christmas dinner, of co'se. I want de bigges' tu'key l ean git-hella, yere, is dis de butcher?" Caleb executed a double shuffle or the parquet floor and then stopped abruptly. "Oh, Lordy me! I's got to git out and find a Christmas tree for dem chillens and some green stuff and Ben before next Christmus, Hannah, holly. Well, dis am going to be a Christmas at last!"

A FAMOUS RACE.

The Greatest Steamboat Contest on the Mississippi River. The greatest race ever run on the Mississippi was between the Natchez,

manded by Captain T. P. Leathers, care of dem chillen-an' too proud to and a New Albany boat, the Robert E. take a penny from him for dere keep? Lee, under Captain John W. Cannon. It makes my blood bile, Cale, to think | There was spirited rivalry between the two vessels, and when the Natchez box for dere pa each Christmus and | made the fastest time on record between New Orleans and St. Louis vithout even untying de string! It's \((1.273 miles in 3 days 21 hours 58 minutes) Captain Cannon resolved to beat He engaged the steamer Frank Pargeud and several fuel boats and arranged for them to meet him at va rious points up the river with wood and coal. Then he had his boat cleared of all her upper verks likely to catch the wind or make the vessel heavier. On Thu: Cay, June 20, 1870, at 4:1 p. m., the thert E. Lee steamed ou of New Crient. The Natches follow later. The race ha r toy us. Large crowd dat Nathhez, Vi ksburg and St. Louis # ad distinct to have !

chest E. Lee, however, was not de red and rived in St. Louis thirty three miles ahead of the previous record established by her competitor Fifty thousand people from the house tops, the levee and the docks of other steamers welcomed the winner as she steamed into port. Captain Cannon was the lion of the hour. The business

men gave a banquet in his honor. -Not a Savant. A Harvard man told at a dinner in Cambridge a story about ignorance.

"Some sailors were being banqueted tried to recollect nothing save his two in Philadelphia at St. George's hall," ever. hildren. They were his, and he had he said, "and a young bluejacket, ccepted their banishment from his pointing to a superb silver easter, said: "'Waiter, bring up that 'ere chande "'That ala't a chandelier,' the waiter answered, hughing. 'That's a cruet.'

> the sailor. 'Bring it up. We ain't all Both Affected. "Whenever she gets to thinking how much they're in debt it affects her nerves. "Huh! The way it affects her hus-

"'Well never mind what it is,' said

"How singular?" "Just singular; it affects his 'nerve."

The Language of Love. "Has he proposed yet?" "Not in so many words." "That's no answer. Proposals never do come in words. They consist of

His Wife's Mother, of Course. Mabel-If your grandma has lost all her teeth, how does she eat? Williapackages, nor had he ever sent any I heard pa say she had a biting tongue.-Boston Transcript.

Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company and reflection must finish him.-Locke.

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Lord Brougham's Oratory.

ed she had done to prevent him from

being a great orator, and yet a great

orator he undoubtedly was. I wonder

what the house of lords just now

would think of a peer who gesticu-

lated and bellowed as Brougham was

In the habit of doing. But it was im-

possible to listen to Brougham and

his intellect, by his torrent of words,

by the sudden whirl and eddy of his

rapid illustrations and by the longer

and shorter stretches of quietude and

repose into which his argument occa-

sionally flowed.-From Justin McCar-

History.

History is made by one set of men

The character of the written history

Most histories are written many

depends upon the politics of the his-

years after the history was made. In

these circumstances no one can step

History is studied at school and for-

We are told to judge the future by

the past, and after we read the his

tories we are as badly muddled as

Some statesmen make history, but

most of them make speeches.-Judge.

John O'Groat's House.

John O'Groat's house was formerly

situated on Duncansby head, the most

northerly point of Great Britain. It

took its name from John of Groat, or

Groot, and his brothers, who came, it

is said, from Holland about 1489. The

expression so often heard, "From John

O'Groat's to Land's End," means the

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meaning the entire length of Palestine.

The Important Question.

"What was the matter with that cus-

tomer?" asked the proprietor of the

"When he was through his dinner,"

explained the waiter excitedly, "he

asked for his check, and when I gave

All the Difference.

the face, grow worse as we grow old.

It to him he just simply went crazy."

Catholic Standard and Times.

have a skeleton in their closet."

swell restaurant.

-Rochefoucauld.

north to south, like the other ex-

forward and dispute the historian.

thy's "Reminiscences."

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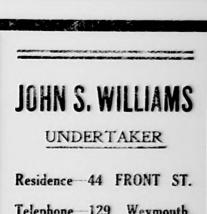
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friends seldom succeeds. The hearts of men cannot with cold-storage sermons. Author-My books sell like hot cakes. Critic-Yes; and they are just about as food and oyster shell.

hard to digest .- Judge. It's funny how long it takes arithmetic o get a child when the measles can grab

Perhaps the time will come when women will have more rights than they'll know what to do with. Women cork up secrets so tight that

There are better places for a man t make a fool of himself than by pitching into a conductor for doing his duty on a

he bottle always bursts.

When you want legal advice, hunt up ome man who would rather help you to keep out of trouble than to get you out after you are once in up to your knees.

When a man rents a flat all he can do about the place is to sit around and look out of the window But when he occupies a humble cottage he has many things to keep his mind off his other troubles.

He had proposed and now with fear and rembling waited her answer. She looked every day. at him tenderly and asked in accents that went to the depth of his soul, how much he earned a week.

American returning tourist will now not only have to pay the dut on what is in their trunks, but also on the trunks smuggling left now is to bring trunk and contents over in an airship.

If you chew your food with sufficient care you will live a long time-in fact, you will have to live a long time. "He's disgusted with the way the politicians are running things in this town."

"Is that so?" "Yes, he ran for office and was defeated. -Detroit Free Press.

Little Willie-Say, pa, what is the meaning of premonition?. Pa-Premonition, my son, is what ails people who are afflicted with the "I told you so" habit .- Chicago News. "What are you doing with the crutch?" "Taking it home for my little boy."

"What happened to him?" "While he was bringing home the mail Sunday paper fell on his leg."-Youngs-"You are building a very handsome ouse," said the admiring friend.

"Ves," replied Mr. Dustin Stax; "but ou ought to see the one the contractor is going to build with the profits." -- Wash-"Oh, joy! She has written a letter say-

"Congratulations. When?" "Well-er-you see her father has to endorse this promissory note before it's or pond. good."-Cleveland Leader.

"I never contradict; I never deny; I sometimes forget," is what Lord Beaconsfield said in discussing his political relator flower and stomach disorders. A good fairly idolized, and she was also very though a good substitute may be made by fond of him. Men who want to keep the ove of their wivesmight read with profit this statment of Disraeli.

He had lent her his stylographic pen to direct an envelope She-"Why, doesn't it write beautifully! declare I'm in love with this pen." He-"I'm in love with the holder!" She saw the "point."-Wasp.

carpeting at the most exposed place. hens of any one kind will lay an abundance and it will hold the heat long enough to out the year.-Kansas Farmer. thaw the pipe gradually .- Suburban Life

lish paper there recently appeared the cause the milk obtained would no doubt following: "The gentleman who found a be tainted, especially if the cows are perquested to forward it to the address of the the second place the rape forage is even oser, as he was recognized." A few days later this reply was inserted: 'The recognized gentleman who picked up a purse in Burtord street requests the

DON'T TROUBLE. There's a saying old and rusty But as good as any new; Tis "Never trouble trouble Till trouble troubles you." Don't you borrow sorrow;

You'll surely have your share; He who dreams of sorrow Will find that sorrow's there If care you've got to carry, Wait 'till 'tis at the door, For he who runs to meet it Takes up the load before.

If minding will not mend it, Then better not to mind: The best thing is to end it; Just leave it all behind. Then don't you trouble trouble Till trouble troubles you, You'll only double trouble And trouble others, too.

CARD OF THANKS. We take this occasion to thank all of those who by their services and other kind acts and words, helped to lighten our sorrow in the loss of a true and faithful wife and a kind and loving mother. While the loss has been great, it has been made easier to bear by these acts of love and friendship and they will long be cherished in our memory. C. H. PRATT

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with some thing new every week for a full year by sending \$2.00 to this office now. Hens that lay soft-shelled eggs may b helped by a little more vegetable or green

Lop off the ration of all kinds when the they frequently keep "looking around" forses are doing little or nothing. They for several years, when they might in the same time, have raised several choice are too much like a man to stand heavy cows themselves. feed while lying still. Hot water on the grindstone will spoi

Use warm water, not hot, for taking the frost out of your stone. When ready to empty the ash pan mi: good lice powder with the ashes and mpty in the hen house. The hens will dust themselves in it and rid themselves

A good crop of both corn and weeds

The horse blankets get torn sometimes Some blustery day, take a stout needle can do mending the rents. It is a good thing for the men folks to do such little jobs as this, and not call on the women so much. They have their own work to do

Careful experiments which have been made in swine breeding show that quite uniformly sows coming from large litters tters of pigs. The idea is one that it is well to keep in mind in the selection of

The farmer needs recreation but not o the kind which will give him more exer eise, such as rowing or football. Fishing, sailing or some sort of indoor games to divert his mind may give him needed rest. Good reading is another form of recreation and no farmer's house should be without access to a good library to which should be added a subscription to some good farm journal and such other periodicals as his means will permit.

One of the best indications of the health of a chicken is the comb. If one of the points is seen turning dark the bird is in poor health. Generally one point will darken, then another and another, and it will spread till the entire comb is dark. This generally means liver trouble. An abundant supply of green feed, a variety of grains, plenty of grit, bone, shells and the like, clean houses, fresh air, exercise and absence of drafts,

are the best remedies for such sickness. It is very important that the water drunk by the cows giving three or more gallons of milk daily be warmed to about 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Otherwise the age of gum?" cows will not drink as much as they need to keep up a good milk flow. It does not take much ice water to chill a thin-fleshed dairy cow through and through on a cold | treat?" winter day, especially when she is com-"What's that?" pelled to walk some distance through the snow or a cutting wind to get to the tank

poultry farm, for it is a valuable corrector tions with Queen Victoria, whom he way is to buy charcoal already prepared tering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles placing ears of corn on cob in the oven placing ears of corn on cob in the oven ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from until charred and then shell off and feed them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. to the chickens.

1t costs no more, after the first purchase o keep a flock of improved fowls than it does to harbor dunghills or cross breeds. Either kind, when properly fed, will eat just about as much as the other. Or i there be any saving, it is so trifling as between one or the other kind, that it i If the water-pipes freeze, do not risk not worth noticing. If judiciously prohaving them burst by trying to thaw them | vided for and tended from the shell upout with a lamp, or by pouring hot water | ward, as all fowls should be cared for, Pour boiling water on this protection, of eggs take them as they average, through

It is not advisable to permit milch cows to pasture regularly in a field that con-Among the advertisements in an Eng- tains largely Dwarf Essex rape; first, bemore palatable if it is cut and fed in conjunction with mangel wurzels. In case the rape is pastured the animals should only be permitted to graze the field once daily, say immediately after being milked in the morning for an hour, and in case the foliage is cut and fed as a soiling crop it should be fed only immediately after milking and then not in too large quanti-

> Every farmer boy should stick to the farm. No greater opportunities were ever offered to a boy than those held out to the farmer boy of to-day. Farming is indeed in a process of evolution. The farmer has advanced to such an extenthat today he is in the front ranks enjoy ing pleasures and privileges that make his position r most desirable one. Farming as a science is being studied and scientific methods adopted. The successfu farmer of today must use his brains as well as his muscle. A thorough education on practical lines is an essential qualification for a successful farmer. Get interested in the farm, boys, and stick to it. It pays .- Journal of Agriculture.

A half dozen good cows are worth a dozen poor ones. It takes as much food and care to keep a poor cow as it does a good one and while the former barely reurns enough at most to "pay her way," her owner. Those farmers who are look-

HELEN F. RICHARDS **Teacher of Piano** (Pupil of Arthur Foote)

ing around for really good cows know how difficult it is to buy one, when found at a price they can afford to pay. Yet

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Our Wonderful Postage System. t after a little so that it will have no grit The following is taken from a Syracuse

N. Y. paper. Solvay is really a part of Syracuse. AT THE STAMP WINDOW. CAST

A stamp clerk. A citizen who is not conversant with prices of high grade shoes. the postal laws. The hand-shoemaker used to the "Goodyear Welt" proc charge \$10 to \$20 a pair for his The citzen-"A package for Solvay. It weighs a pound. How much? But today you can buy dressy The clerk-Sixteen cents.'

ot send this other one. It's the same thing going to a friend of mine in London How much would that be? - weighs ; "How's that?"

"You're mixed, aren't you, 16 cents to Solvay and 12 cents to London, is that "Right you are." "Can't quite figure it out as a business

"Twelve cents"

pounds. How much for one of them to "Twelve cents a pound, 60 cents in all.

"Sure no one would kick on that-3 000 vice. Now here's the same thing for Auburn, a five pound package. How much?" "Can't take it." "Can't take It?" "Limit on packages for transmission by

mail four pounds. You'll have to send it "But you just took a five pound package to go to San Francisco and thence to Japan, and you won't take one to Auburn at any price?' "That's right.

"Postal regu'ations." "By Jove, but Uncle Sam is a corking business man, isn't he?" Left Both Satisfied.

It all happened on one of those few surviving pay-as-you-enter cars. "Oh, I insist on paying, Gladys," said the brunette. "You paid coming down." "No. I shall pay," declared Gladys with equal firmness. "What if I did pay coming down-didn't you buy that last pack-

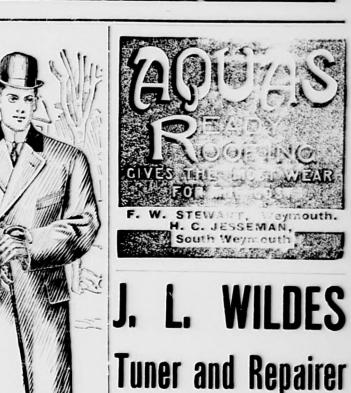
"Let me settle the quarrel, ladies," suggested the diplomatic conductor "Why not use the denatured form of Dutch "Well, you each pay the other's fare." And that was the way they solved it .-

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the water question suggests that the subsides of any question in the same article ily for publication) and send in the copy as early as Wednesday morning

Weymouth's representatives in the two branches of the legislature have been as-If there is to be any legislation in regard to Metropolitan Park and other taxes.

Clapp Memorial Association.

6, Tupper; goals from fouls-Nolan 8, Tupper; referee-Mr. Delory; timer-Murray; time-two twenty-minute peri-

Hunt defeated Shaw by the score of 13 to | unearthed a fine gold watch as the result

the following evening Team 2 took four straight from Team 4. Next week Team 3 rolls Team 5 on Tuesday evening and on Wednesday night, Team 1 rolls Team

Norfolk County Law Library.

At its annual meeting at the Dedham | sounded. court house on Monday, the Norfolk County Law Library Association elected brarian, Louis A. Cook of South Wey- W. M. Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, of the pond unless the outlet is entirely Whitaker of Wrentham and William M. districts which places Orphan's Hope and Quale of Dedham. The executive com- Delta in a new district, no longer the 25th mittee will select the president later. Li- extending to Plymouth, but the 26th which brarian Cook reported 8,000 volumes in embraces the Old Colony of Hingham the library, and, as treasurer, reported a Orphans' Hope, Weymouth; Rural, Quincy cash balance of \$3,000 on hand. During Delta, Braintree; Wollaston, Wollaston the year, 800 new volumes were added to and Norfolk Union. Randolph. the library. Lewis Bass Jr , of Quincy. presided at the meeting, and Henry M.

Deane, Jr. of Hyde Park served as clerk.

County Commissions Meet. The County Commissioners met on Wednesday of last week and organized with the choice of Hon. John F. Merrill of Quincy as chairman, elected Robert B. Worthington of Dedham as clerk and made the following appointments: Rev. William H. Parker, pastor of the First Unitarian church of Dedham, Chaplain at the jail; Dr. Francis L. Babcock, physician at the jail; John E. Drummond superintendent of public buildings; John E. Drummond, Bennett Wilson, Owen J Reynolds and William M. Marden, county police. With the exception of Mr Marappointees are all citizens of Dedham.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the sympathy and kindness exally do we thank those who assisted in the services.

MRS. ABBIE C. HOLLIS and family.

PATPIOTIC BODIES INSTALL. Tuesday a "Red Letter Day" for Reynolds Post No. 58 G. A. R. and Rey-

nolds W. R. C., No. 102.

hold regular and stated meetings during the year with pleasant greetings and much important business there are two especial events which stand out prominently above all others, viz., "Memorial Day" and "Installation Day" and the annual joint in

before it The opening feature of the occasion

was an afternoon meeting of the Relief Corps with the president, Mrs. Carrie F Loring, in the chair The president made

The succeeding event was the annual

many other invited guests Divine blessing was invoked by exchaplain Frank B. Cressey and the feast began and went

a finish with every body well fed. was assisted by Mrs. Luzzie Burr, Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard, Mrs. Maria Richards Mrs. Lucy Hayden, Mrs. Emma Ford, Mrs. Hannah Barnes, Mrs. Sarah White, Mrs. Hannah Kidder, Mrs. Abbie Jordan. Mrs. Mary L. Flint, Mrs. Charles Sewell Mrs. Almira Nadell, Mrs. Ida Callahan i

and Mrs. Sarah Dasha INSTALLATION G. A. R. The supper was followed by the installation of officers elect and appointed for the ensuing year of the Post which work

was impressively performed by Deputy Instruction Officer Weatherbee assisted With the exception of Benjamin J. Loring, S. V. C. not sufficiently recovered

Cain, chaplain detained on account of the illness of Mrs. Cain the following were

dison Belcher, Om. S.; Bradford Hawes, ard W Cain, chaplain; William Moran, O. G.; J. Murray Whitcomb, Bradford Oliver Burrell, Francis A. Bicknell, Elbridge Nash and J. M. Whitcomb, delegates to the state department convention; George L. Newton, Waldo Turner, Oliver George F. Maynard, A. H. Belcher, John Blanchard, Joseph H. Burrell, Elbridge

had as conductor Dep. Patriotic Instructor Fannie E. Wheeler, who showed great proficiency in floor work as the following

behalf of the corps, an elegant past presiand Tyler starred for Clapp while Apple- E. Holbrook and Mrs. Culley. Mrs. Junie In the grammar school league, two Corps received after well chosen remarks games were played Monday, Bates school a package, and after unfolding wrapper winning from the Pratt school 11 to 0 and after wrapper and opening box after box

Stoddard: 4th, Mrs. Emma B. Ford.

Mrs. Ida Farrington, past president of the Auxiliary to James L. Bates Camp S.

of V. in behalf of that camp. The program might have been length ened by remarks and selections by the G late and car service was getting narrowed

Mrs. Mary Duffey, 95.

On Friday of last week Mrs. Mary Duffy, the oldest resident of East Wey mouth if not of the town rounded out the 95th year of life and celebrated the anniversary at the home of her son, Corneilius F. Duffy, Iron Hill street. Mrs. Duffey was born in Tiralalagar, County ork, Ireland, Jan. 6th, 1816 and was one of a family of eleven children all of whom

ived to a great age. shortly after was married in Randolph to Richard Duffy, who served in the Civil War, and died soon after its close. Six years ago Mrs. Duffey became totally blind but retains her mental and other faculties to a remarkable degree and is quite cheerden, whose home is in Quincy, the above ful in manner and many friends and relatives brought greetings and gifts to cheer her on this anniversary.

Clark C. E. Union.

The ninety-first quarterly meeting tended to us in our recent loss. Especi- the Clark C. E. Union will be held at the Union Church, South Weymouth, Friday evening, January 20th. Banquet at 7 o'clock.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

more effective.

a management of the paper distin

waters of Weymouth Great Pond from anorthy of consideration

free from everything of an objectionable ome as well as wrong to deny the right o do so. It should be kept easily acces-

ng and gunning are such important attractions that scores of people frequent the pond for these purposes. Cottages have been built at convenient places and more will probably be built.

As a water supply, the pond is a necessity to more than ten th usand people, to mportant industries, and to the protection of the town against fire. It is evidlife of all who partake of it. Can this be done and conserve the other interests in

more careful consideration than it is like'y them in that almost lost art. The girls o receive in the busy hours of the town are not to blame; it is the system that has meeting where judicious conclusions may carried them through the primary and be obscured, not to say defeated by per- preparatory courses that has placed them pression of facts and misleading argu- are discovered. The graduates of the

water is now taken from the pond, it is Now those who can do that form the exremarkable that no injurious effects have resulted. A series of screens at the gatethe "tea" from fallen leaves or peat and reading system that ignores the letters,

water further at his own expense. This like Wellesley, recognizes a fault and sets part inefficiently and carelessly except in the case of users who insist upon having pure water. The public drinking foun- they take up the work so long neglected tains and probably the public buildings and establish their scholars in the fundaand schoolhouses and many private fau- mentals of a good education? -Old Colony cets have no way of purifying the water. continually polluted is beyond question,

fish, reptiles, birds and wild animals. Then there are tons of foliage, twigs and other vegetable matter that decay in the pond every year. It is no wonder

the color and the flavor of the water vary complaint to pollution chargeable to civilthat the town's supply is drawn from disintegrating for untold ages. Moreover, the water that flows into the pond as natural drainage from the surrounding

land is probably no purer or better than the pond itself. It is idle to contend that only the pollu-

This is, indeed, remarkable when we consider the crude method employed in explain this, but they can not be consid-

ishing, and so forth is not only a drastic measure, but would also prove to be exexpensive if enforced and of little practi-

effect no material change in the quality of the water that enters into the mains. It is a false inference to think that every polluting substance pervades the ters the mains. There is a general tendency of all the water toward the outlet And then, with eyes unveiled to what you losed. It follows that substances held To sins that with sweet charity you'd in it, particularly much below the surface

It seems highly improbable, in fact impossible, that much of the water from the head or the middle or the western side or the lower end of the pond ever enters the bay next to the great ice house where the water pipe lies. Whatever pollution

gets into the water mains must wholly come from that bay and its shore. It will, therefore, accomplish almost nothing to deny people their rights to the other parts of the pond. With the reasonable care which every good citizen observes and admits is right and necessarv, there is no danger that the water of the pond will become any worse than

Startling Results Obtained by Senpine. But this is not saying that the water is what it ought to be, or that present conditions should continue. The writer con-Broadway, New York City, requesting an tends that the water should be taken in a experimental package of Senpine, the posssible from everything of an organic nature, living or dead, and it should not be exposed to every opportunity for pollution as it now is.

It would be a great improvement over the present arrangement not to take the water directly from the pond, but from a filtering-gallery close by the pond. This would render the water much cleaner, to say the least, and it would be much less liable to pollution. The thorough and satisfactory construction of such a gallery would doubtless involve quite an expense, but in the end it would be found

Thirty Three Years Ago.

Following Are a Few of the Items Which Appeared in the Gazette ural agencies, the water might not be a Thirty-three Years Ago This Week. pure as desireed and might not become

> ing, Jan. 3d, "The East Weymouth Society for the Suppression of the Illegal Sale of Intoxicating Liquors" was organized with the election of Z. L. Bicknell as president M. E. Hawes, Geo. W. Dyer and John H Whelan, vice president: John W Bates, Mahoney, Rev. S. L. Gracey, A. J. Garey, L. W. Cain, N. D. Canterbury, H. A. Tirrel, John S. Porter and William J. Sharp les, executive committee.

Grand Encamement of the State of Mass met with Wompatuck Encampment, No 18 of East Weymouth, and installed the ing; H. P., G. W. French; S. W , H. F Noves; J. W., J. R Lovell; S., H. A Nelson; 2d W., A. Burrel!; 3d W., A. H in the hope of correcting the evil. More S., J. N. Berry; O. S., G. C. Drew. D. D. Johnson has proved a most excelthan a quarter of a century ago our edu-

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the South Weymouth Savings Institution was held at the bank Monday evenwords were never to be written the letters ing, Jan. 1st. The following officers were night be ignored, but as thoughts must elected for the ensuing year:-President, Albert Tirrell; Vice President, Oran White: Trustees-Albert Tirrell, Oran White, J. S. Cobb, Jacob Loud, T. J. Nash, Joseph Dyer, Eri T. Joy, B. F. White, D&S. Murray, C. C. Tower, Jason to go back to first principles and instruct Holbrook, William Dver, Elon Sherman, C. C. Blanchard.

> The entertainment given by the Ladies' Temperance Union, in behalf of the Reform Club, of North Weymouth, last Monday evening, was well patronized by the public, and the entire programme was of a very interesting character, the principal features being singing by the Chapel Quartet, piano solos by Mr. Arthur M Raymond; dramatic performance, "Fruits of the Wine Cup," dialogues and recita-

east; and minute living organizations, of- art of spelling. Punctuation is also re- lowing officers were elected:-President,

about correcting it. But what of the public schools through which the Wellesly girls went on their way to college? Will gregational church. Collection to be

in White's Pond, East Braintree, during On Friday, the 6th inst, pneumonia the past week, by cutting holes in the ice.

TWENTY ONE YEARS AGO. Ellen Frances (Jones) Bicknell, wife of John Q. Bicknell, Grant street, who passed som in his dooryard Wednesday. away after but a few days of severe ill-

Mrs. Bicknell was a daughter of Ezekel Past Grand's collar and a veteran Odd blossom in his yard this week. Mr. Jones and a lineal descendant of Commodore Paul Jones of historic fame was born Pratt says he did the same thing 50 years ago this last Christmas. n Scituate 73 years ago. When the subject of this sketch was a Miss of 17 or 18

years her family came to East Weymouth to live and it has since been her home weather, are in bloom about here. Quince She married John Q. Bicknell and together japonicas have also budded and flowerthey celebrated a silver and golden wed- ing almond is making a show of leaves. Her tender and sympathetic nature prompted her to many acts of kindness

and the Daughters of Rebekah had in her "How's your grippe?" One young lady has had so serious an attack that her eve Funeral services were held at the home sight has been lost but it is hoped that on Grant street, Monday afternoon and she will recover from this severe affiction. were conducted by Rev. Walter H. Commons of the Congregational church, Miss Evelyn Sherman contributing to the ser-Mr. C. H. Richards and Miss Anna

vice "Passing Out of the Shadow" and bride's father on Main street, Tuesday Steadfast Rebekah Lodge joined in paying a final tribute to one of its most esteemed members and there was a fine rendering of its burial ritual by Noble Grand, there with a good supply of rice and num-Mrs. Marion Ford and chaplain, Mrs. erous old shoes, which followed the cou-Lizzie Granger. The burial was at Fair- ple as they left the front door to take a carriage for Brockton, which is to be

Just stand aside and watch yourself go schools which opened Monday. The Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I." number of pupils absent from the various schools in Ward 5 has been ascertained The bag-kneed trousers and the seedy and is probably a fair sample of the existing affairs all through the town. The list of absences Monday was as follows And strive to make your estimate ring | High 11 pupils, Howe primary 8, Bates building exclusive of Mr. Sullivan's school Confront yourself and look you in the which was not in session, 33, Pond 12, Just stand aside and watch yourself go Holiis 6, Thomas 10, making 80 absentees

> The next meeting of the Monday clu will be held in Clapp Memorial hall Monday Jan. 16, at 2.30 P.M. Hon. Sar Walter Foss, who was engaged for this afternoon is unable to appear, and the management has been very fortunate in securing Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice. who will read "Miss Hobbs." Mr. Webster Chandler of Boston will be the soloist for the afternoon and Mrs. William A.

Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary.

Grand Army Hall was well filled wit patriotic bodies last Friday night, the occasion being the annual installation of officers elect and appointed of James I Bates Camp, Sons of Veterans and their

Auxiliary-The Ladies Aid. Division Commander George E. Tucker of Boston was the installing officer of the Camp, and in the work he had D. Sheldon as Officer of the Day.

Drucella Davis and Mrs. Maria Gardner, Trustees and Emery L. Cushing, Judge for I'm going to chain her up in future.' -London Telegraph.

Grand Bazaar.

A three nights' bazaat was held at th burch of the Sacred Heart, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The various tables were in charge of the fol-

Mrs. John Riley; mystery-Misses Susie M. Tracy, Helen Dwyer and Flora Haviand: fancy-Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. James Donovan, Mrs. J. O'Connell, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Lonergan and Miss Elizabeth Tracy; candy-Misses Nellie Lane, Anna O'Rourke and Eva Cronin; ice cream-Mrs. Bernard O'Connor, Misses Alice Dwyer, Elizabeth Mulligan, Mary Donovan, Mary Sweeney, Katie Gagon and Agnes Miller; men's table-W. H. Wall, Frank Lonergan, Joseph Haley, John Hart, Thomas Shea, Bernard O'Connor Albert Kehoe, Thomas Dalton and David

The entertainment Tuesday night conisted of the drama "The Jolly Collegians" ov the following: May Allen, Lillian Smith, Margaret Smith, Helen Corridan, Bertha Johnson, Elsie Norris, Margaret Corridan, Lawrence Corridan. There was musical selections by George Dalton violinist. Condon Dalton, pianist and Miss Mary Donovan, pianist. Wednesday evening, the one act play

"Sunset" was given by the following: Thomas Dalton, Bernard Gunville, James cators decided that children should read lent officer, and with the assistance of a Reilly, Alice McCarthy, Flora Haviland before they could spell. Learning the al- most efficient G. J. W., the work was and Margaret Corridan. There was music by Mrs. Alfred McCarthy, pianist and Miss Pauline Bergeron, violinist. Last evening there was a vaudeville en

tertainment and music by the DeNeil

Dorothea L. Dix Tent, D. of V. other features of the above named society last week we might have added Mrs Mabel D. Gooding P. D. P. was presented

with an elegant cut glass dish by th

newly installed president. The past president, Mrs. Ida M. Far rington, was given a past president's badge David Dunbar the newly elected comman der of Post 58 G. A. R. was was presented by Mrs Farrington, in behalf of the D of V.,, with a gold watch chain to which was attached a G. A. R. charm embracing corps badges and other features.

Crescent Lodge I. O. O. F.

The installation of officers of Cres-At the meeting of the Perkins Literary cent lodge No. 82, I. O. O. F. was held in ten large enough to be seen by sharp eyes ceiving attention at Wellesley, the neglect Eben Sheppard; vice president, Walter and suite of Wollaston, installed the following of it being shown as a defect. It is a Hunt: executive committee, G. W. Shaw, lowing: noble grand, William McFawn; vice grand, Herbert McFawn; chaplain, Oliver J. Horton; warden, Gideon Murray Jr.; conductor, Harry E. Bearce; past grand, Burleigh W. French; inside guardian, James Munroe; outside guardian, George Simmons: left scene suppor ter. Minot Mathewson: right scene sup porter. Everett f. Gardner: right sur porter to noble grand, Walter Ryerson; left supporter to noble grand, Frank Tirrell About 900 lbs. of eels have been caught right supporter to vice grand, Anthony lev Reed. After the installation exercises a clain chowder supper was served Hiram E. Raymond became a cer

Shoe Industry.

The new year begins in the shoe indus ry with much promise. While the standard on which business is being done s more conservative than in former years there is less waste and consequently every both ends. The price question has settled tself quietly, as the trade seems to have accepted the situation that shoes that are made to represent quality must cost more than those which are made to represent a price. The general demand is for highquality shoes and the customer is willing to pay the market price if that price is

ble to the demands of trade, and, as a result, orders are coming along in good volume, though the size of the individual order is small. The business is amounting to enough to give all the shops some thing to do, and some shops all they car do. In the latter case are to be found those factories which have produced such dealers are looking for novelties, the nov-

While the wearers of freak shoes and novelties are but a small part of the shoe wearers, they have an influence, and in filling their requirements are noisy enough to make dealers feel that the steady-going staple shoe must be set aside to give room for the novelties, even though such discrimination is expensive and the aver age dealer hesitates before allowing any

ing more harm to the trade than good. As might be expected, black leathers will predominate in the shoes made for spring and summer as they meet the requirements of more people than do any other colors, but one-third of the stock of shoes to be marketed will be in colors. either leather or cloth, with tan as the leading leather color and with consider able variety of colors used in the cloths in women's shoes. In these there is no limit on the fabrics used, and shoes will be produced to match the wearers' gowns. It is conservatively estimated that onesixth of the shoe output will be cloth

condition of the leather market at present -Boston Transcript.

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nade a very pleasant call on us last evening."

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sale, in accordance with the offer named in said pet

n, or upon such terms as may be adjudged bes

Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of sai Court, this sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

43.45

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

Estate of Joseph Jeffe, late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, represented insolvent. The subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors agains the estate of said Joseph Jeffe hereby give notic that six months from the fourteenth day of Decem ber A. D. 1910, are allowed to creditors to prese and prove their craims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at the office of George H. Brown, Attorney, 431 Tre-mont Building, Boston, Mass., on the tenth day of February next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, and that a second and final meeting of the creditors said estate will be held at the same place on the thirteenth day of June, 1911, at four o'clock in the

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Protection of the Water Supply.

be the very best, for the water filtered at The pond is valuable to the town as a place of beauty, a place for recreation a considerable depth would be much more

sible to all. Some day it is likely to

Considering the manner in which the ago could read, write and spell correctly

house constitute the present mode of purifying the water. Whatever is soluble or too fine to be caught by the screens-like when our educators will drop the word other ingredients of decaying vegetable just as they have discarded the vertical

and wilful pollution by human beings are greatly distorted or utterly false and are an unwarranted libel upon the people living in the vicinity of the pond. It seems very much like "straining at a gnat" to of flies, mosquitoes, bugs, and spiders that annually leave their bodies in the water or the daily excrement of insects,

ion that comes through human agency is harmful; for decaying organic matter of all kinds is certainly objectionable and will eventually produce injurious results. Nevertheless the water has been in pubic use over twenty five years and none of the dire prophecies of the calamity-howlers has vet been fulfilled.

ered an adequate excuse for the continu-

It would be expensive because its effi- You looked on one whose aims you did

also tend in the same direction, rather

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police force to protect the pond, and much Such a gallery, however, would be subject to the action of frost and other not

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Our School System.

The school system of Massachusetts is

were pictures that meant som thing and

the child should be taught their meaning

but their relation to letters which formed

them was regarded as superfluous. If

ccasionally be expressed in writing, how

to spell is quite essential. It is discovered

n Wellesley that 50 per cent of the girls

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ficient in orthography and it is necessary

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ust stand aside and watch yourself go

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With tolerance for all who dwell below.

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Have stood aside and watched yoursel

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affected by surface drainage. At a mass temperance meeting held i

It seems to the writer that far the bes he Methodist church, Wednesday evenplan would be to have several driven wells or artesian wells at favorable location They should be snuk ! wenty to fifty fee below the bottom of the pond, or to th underlying tock, if it is not lower down than that. The force of the water above would probably cause the water in the be great. The quality of the water would

D. D. C. L. Johnson and suite from the following officers: C. P., Joseph A. Cushreaping what it has sown, and the crop is Bailey; T., K. Chamberlain; 1st W., J far from satisfactory. One-half of the students at Welleslev are poor spellers Leanard; 4th W., J. Gardiner; G., G. W and a special course has been introduced G's of T , T. Edson and G. W. Nash; I.

phabet was to be a mere detail. Words splendidly done.

in the mortifying position in which they grammar and high schools of a generation ception, and the mass of scholars require special training when they desire to fill clerical positions where accuracy is expected. Possibly there may come a time

It devolves upon the user to purify the good sign when an educational institution Mrs. Sara Hammatt, Mrs. Abbie Thaver. J. M. Skinner, Esq., of Boston, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Weymouth Reform Club, next Sunday

> Officer N. B. Peare had a pansy in blos-Charles Pratt picked a dandelion

> Pansies, which delight in cool and damp The common salutation of weeks past, "Have you had it?" has been changed to

The "grip" had its effect upon the

out of a total of 325. Monday Club.

The installed were as follows: Frank E Briggs, C.; Ernest A. Smith, S. V. C. George A. Burkett, J. V. C.; Emery I Cushing, Sec.: Irvin B. H. Hawes, Treas. Ernest E. Gardner, Guide; Frank A Richards, P. L.; James H. Henley, I. G. Charles E. Dunbar, O. G.; Emulus M Carter, Chaplain; George H. Walker Color Bearer; E. L. Cushing, E. A. Smith and G. H. Walker, Camp Council. Miss Eva Bennett of New Bedford assisted by Miss Jennie Blanchard, installed the following officers of the Auxiliary: Miss Martha Thayer, Pres. Miss Nettie Holbrook, Vice-Pres.; Miss Jennie Barlow, Chaplain; Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard, Sec.; Mrs. Hattie Farrer, Treas. Mrs. Fannie Smith, Guide; Mrs. Fannie Sampson, Asst. Guide; Mrs. Alice Lunt, P. Q.; Mrs. Nellie Writhington, I. G. Mrs. Blanch Briggs, O. G.; Mrs. Alice Drown and Mrs. Drucella Davis, Color Guards; Mrs. Mary E. Cushing, Mrs.

the lodge 45 years and last night for the 40th consecutive term, was installed as treasurer and decorated with an elegant

represented by the material and work pu

elty-makers are busy.

The same hesitancy seems to affect the ank and file of the retailers in stopping the waste of mark down and clearance sales. The mania for clearing off the goods that will be saleable for some weeks this season in order to begin to show spring goods which will not be saleable for even more weeks, results in a reduction of the profits of the season. But at present the trade is not united in a policy for mutual protection, so pricecutting and clearance sales continue, do-

This fact is an important one to the shoe and leather industry and, while to a certain extent, it is the result of high cost of leather, it is also a cause of the

"Good morning, Mr H., your wife "I'm very sorry," came the startling "I'll see that don't occur again

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-Charles Harrington, East Weymouth,

-The Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, Arch-

leacon of Massachusetts, will make his

official visit to Trinity church, Weymouth

next Sunday and will preach at the 10-30

-On Friday evening, January 13, Rev.

William Hyde will be the speaker to ad-

urvive him together with his widow and

hree children. Mr. Linton always re-

ided in this town up to a year ago. He

was for years a clerk at the pharmacy of

. D. Harlow and for the past five years

has been in the employ of the Walker

Rintel Co. of Boston. The remains were

prought here! Tuesday afternoon and

prayers were said at Village cemetery by

Rev. Robert H. Cochrane. The interment

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Cohen of 15 Sterling avenue

-Asa Bergeron, a former resident of

this place but for several years past has

nade his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., died

f fever in Egypt a short time ago. He

our years cruise around the world. The

arrive here in about a month. Mr. Ber-

-George F. Curtis has completed the

-Mrs. Catherine Gowan and Miss

Evelyn Cahili have returned to their home

Manning, trustees of the estate of

Joseph S. Kenall, have sold to Mabel E.

Keach of Providence, R. I., the Kendall

estate on Quincy avenue consisting of

110 acres of land, various houses, barns

-Rev. Daniel Roy. Freeman, minister

of All Souls' church. Service at 10.30.

Rev. W. R. Cole of Cohasset will preach.

First sesson of kindergarten class, in

charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30.

Second session of this class at 11.45.

Regular Sunday school at 11.50. Adult

class in the minister's room. All are

-The funeral of Warren Bartlett Hol-

is who died from the effects of an injury

received by the collision with an electric,

ook place at his late home Saturday af-

ternoon, Rev. Robert H. Carey, former

pastor of the church, officiating and the

Temple quartette of Boston sany, "Avide

With Me," Eternal Goodness," and "My

Heavenly Home." The pali bearers were

Edward W. Hunt, Thomas South, Horace

-Deputy John F. Reardon installed the

officers of Division No. 6, A. O. H. at

-Mrs. Sarah Macauley, widow of Mat-

thew Macauley, died last night at her

-Alfred W. Donovan, president of the

Board of Trade of Rockland, will speak

to the Men's Club at their meeting to be

held in Lincoln Hall, Tuesday evening,

January 17. The subject : "What a Men's

The fourth entertainment of the Social

Club lecture course will be held in the

Union church next Tuesday evening, Jan.

17, at 7.45 o'clock. This will be a recital

of "The Servant in the House" by Edward

A. Mead of New York City. Before the

recital and between the acts a Ladies

orchestra consisting of a piano, violin

and cello, will furnish appropriate music

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mer Night's Dream." The Ladies' orches-

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the kind which will give him more exer-

cise, such as rowing or football. Fish-

ing, sailing or some sort of indoor games

to divert his mind may give him needed

rest. Good reading is another form of

recreation and no farmer's house should

be without access to a good library to

which should be added a supscription to

some good farm journal and such other

periodicals as his means will permit.

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by a son, William Macauley.

Club can do for the community."

Union Church Notes.

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THE SIREN

By CORA HATHORN SYKES

opyright, 1910, by American Pres. Each dwelling should be a thing of itself, not containing any one except the family whose home it is. Many a wife and husband have been separated, innocent children made to suffer and sometimes murder done because of a man or a woman going to live with a family of which they were not a part. The Browns were a humdrum couple. content with each other and their home. When it was decided to have a governess for their children Miss Olive Markam was selected for the purpose. Miss Markam was pretty, and Mrs.

taking her into the sheepfold. Not lambs, but there was a sheep in the family who, though not very tender, was liable to fall a prey to the newcomer. Neither Mrs. Brown nor her husband gave the entrance of Miss Markam into the family a thought so far as danger was concerned. Neither of Central square. had ever known a pang of jealousy. Mr. Brown was a pudgy, baldheaded man of forty-two; Mrs. Brown was a ett of Broad street. tall, angular woman but a year his junior. Neither supposed that the other could attract any one else even if so inclined. The governess was but

as a person of an entirely different generation. And yet there was danger in her presence at the Browns'. Mr. Brown had his own sleeping room, where he might get a quiet night's rest without being disturbed by the rest of the family. One night he wakened from a bad dream and could not go to sleep again. After vainly endeavoring for an hour or more to do so he got up, put on a dressing gown and went downstairs to get a biscuit and a glass of wine, hoping that by thus drawing the blood to his stomach he might return to slumber. He took great care to move softly that he might not awaken any of the family and on reaching the dining room refrained even from striking a light. He found what he wanted in the side board and, having partaken of it, was

felt his hand clasped by a softer one. Mr. Brown knew Mrs. Brown's hand very well. It was not soft; it was not even round. On the contrary, it was hard and bony. A current shot quickly up his arm and entered-his heart? no, his self esteem, exciting that natural gratification a man who has passyoung woman. The conviction that

about to return to his room when he

n Dorchester Sunday. He was born in him popped into Mr. Brown's head of Mr. and Mrs. Agustus A. Linton who once delightful and terrifying. On the one hand was his home, his wife, his children: on the other, the siren. If the others was sure to follow. But had he the power to resist? Mr. Brown felt in his bones that he had

> All this flashed through Mr. Brown's he held the hand in his. Then it was withdrawn, and without sound or farewell the owner passed With a wildly beating heart he stood, listened, hoped for further manifestation, feared he would receive it, groped for it with outstretched hands, was disappointed, comforted, troubled, pleased and thrilled all at the same time. At last, being convinced that the owner of the

was engineer of the yacht of J. Armour Mr. Brown lay awake till daylight, of New York and last July started on a to sleep and dreamed that he and the eron is survived by his widow and three ers. She was the same woman, but transfigured to one of transcendent had come back on his head with no gray streaks in it, and his eye had re-

in Louisville, Ky., after an extended visit gained the fire of youth. Then he took her hand in his-the -Mrs. Alice, wife of John Holly, died same hand he had held before. There suddenly of heart disease at her home on was the same pleasurable thrill with-Washington street Saturday. The funeral out the dread of consequences. The ook place at the chapel of Village cemewife of his bosom, so far as his dream was concerned, had no existence; his tery Monday forenoon. Rev. R. H. Cochchildren were not yet born. He drifted in paradise -Richard F. Bolles and Francis H.

He was awakened by a shake and the words: "Elisha, are you going to sleep all day? Get up!" It was Mrs. Brown, in dishabille and forming a dreadful contrast with the companion of his dream. Mr. Brown and stables. The property is assessed for lay a few moments trying to get used to the returned reality, then slowly clothes and went down into the dining room. The family were at breakfast. His oldest daughter, aged four-

> "How did you like the ghost, papa?" she asked, her eyes dancing with fun. But he knew before she told him that she had got up in the night for a glass of water, heard him leave his room, followed him and, with better eves than his, clasped his hand.

> "My dear," said Mr. Brown to his wife after breakfast and before going downtown. "I've been thinking that the children will get on better going to school than taught by a governess." "Perhaps you're right, pa. Anyway, we can't keep Miss Markam after the

> holidays. She's going to be married." "Yes, to a very nice looking young fellow, a year older than she. Same difference as between us, dear."

FREAKS OF NATURE.

home on Franklin street. She is survived Two Queer Rock Formations on the

group of three figures - known the world over as the "Devil's Nose" and "Lot and His Daughters." Any one who is able to study the island as it is and not run wild over the Napoleonic legends which have clustered about that "seabound rock" since the days there in his living grave will find much

that will repay for investigation, time and study. The queerest of the natural formations are the oddities above alluded to The first of these imitative forms is a rocky promontory which has been known by names which signify Old Nick's nasal projection since May 22, 1502, when Juan Castella and his men sighted the island just in time to see the devil disappear beneath the waves in the best harbor, leaving his nose as a reminder of what might happen

should the venturesome Spaniard seek

to take possession of his Satanic maj-

esty's favorite haunts. "Lot and His Daughters" are three conical rocks which can only be con jured into representing a man and two women by a strong play of the imagination. According to the views of some writers they are weather worn statues of colossal size, probably the work of some aborigines of the island. Their gigantic size, however, would seem to preclude this idea. When or by whom they were dubbed "Lot and His Daughters" no authority has ven-

FAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Our late intelligence from the ho of N. D. Canterbury is, that he had -Charles Harrington will begin his an

until Saturday, the 21st. -The members of the Estrmount Comtery circle met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Fotman on High street A short business meeting was held in which the following officers for 1911 were elected: Mrs. William Wheaton, president; Mrs. Charles Harrington, first vice president; Mrs. Winslow Tirrell, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Flint, secretary; Mrs. William E. Ames, treasurer. Brown should have hesitated before It was voted to have a fair in March and committees for the same were appointed. that the wolf was likely to harm her | The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Burrell Thursday, January 19. -Merrill Barter returned to his studies at Wilson Memorial Academy of South Myack, N. Y., after spending the past few weeks with his sister, Miss Ellen Barter -Mrs. Baggs of Malden spent the first part of the week with Mrs. Charles Burk

-Leo Ford resumed his duties the first of the week after at illness of the grip -The last sad rites to Mrs. Charles H. Pratt were raid at her late home on Grant twenty and replied to Mr. Brown's restreet Sunday afternoon and the burial marks with "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," was at Fairmount cemetery. The funeral ervices were conducted by Rev. George G. Scrivener of the Methodist church a quartet composed of Eugene Murphy, W. H. Pratt, W. A. Hodges and James addbearers were Frank H. Sylvester, Wm. C. Earle, John Woolaver and Fred N. Bates. -Ralph Chase is able to be around again after an illness of the grip.

-Clifford Blanchard left last night for New York, after spending a few weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Blanchard of Broad street. -Mrs. Charles Denbroeder is improving from an illness which has confined

hock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Denbroeder, last Monday. At this writing Mrs. Cain is improving. -Norman Walker was confined to his ome a few days the past week with a ouch of the grip.

-The dancing school assembly held in Masonic hall last Tuesday evening drew about fifty couples. Music was furnished per

-Mrs. Annie Canterbury is ill at her nome on Shawmut street. -Mrs. Charles Bearce spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. William O. Alden of Brookville.

in attack of the grip.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Atkins of Chard street are packing their household goods Thanksgiving on account of the illness of Mrs. Atkins who was quarantined with

Boston hospital Tuesday for treatment. -Mrs. John Butterfield of Grant street

-Mrs. Clara Mitchell was pleasantly arprised at her home on Commercial given by Mrs. Merchant and Mr. Maxim were much enjoyed and a social time was spent. Refreshments were served and and among the many gifts which were left as reminders of the day, was a gold piece from the friends. -Mrs. Alonzo Litchfield is seriously ill

at her home on High street. -Miss Glorianna Betts of New York is bers of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge vis-

ited Peerless Rebekah Lodge of Brockton on Monday evening where they installed was assisted in installing the officers by Miss Grace Mitchell, past president of the Rebekah Assembly who acted as grand marshall; Mrs. Florence Corthell, deputy deputy grand treasurer; Mrs. Mary A. Pratt. deputy grand guard; Mrs Lucy Tirrell, deputy grand chaplain. -Everett Gardner has accepted a posi-

tion with the Packard Automobile Co. in -B. J. Connellentertained a number of | the class dance. friends at his home on Shawmut street Monday evening. On their departure they presented Mr. Connell with a hand-

-Mrs. Susan Thompson of Randolph is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Burrell of -A delegation from the Weymonth K.

of C. attended the working of the third degree at South Braintree Tuesday even--The Ladies of Division 9 A. O. H.

held an installation of officers in the G. A. R. Hall Thursday evening. -Mrs. Harrison Belk is quite ill at her home on Hawthorne street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harrington and son are visiting with Mr. Harrington's in 'Les Miserables.' The two books parents on Shawmut street. wenne is teaching in Whitman.

-The fire alarm at 2 p. m. yesterday up their minds how much modesty from Box 225 was for a small blaze in the enjoined by the best literary tradihouse of Francesco Zeoli on Middle street. The fire was out before the apparatus arrived and the damage was very slight. -The position as principal at the James Humphrey school recently vacated by Harold E. Beane has been taken by Mr Giles, who formerly taught in the public schools of Ashton, R. I. Mr. Beane has gone to Farmington, N. H., to begin his duties as principal of a school in that

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes on the subject "Sound Doctrine for

Men." All men are cordially invited. The Ladies Social Circle will hold its first supper of the new year in the church vestry next Wednesday night at 6.30 o'clock. After the supper an entertainment will be provided.

Congregational Church Notes There will be an all day sewing meeting of the Ladies Social Union next Wednesday, January 18, beginning at 10 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock

The Ladies Social Union held a most enjoyable social in the church last Wednesday night. At 6.30 o'clock a bountiful committee composed of Mrs Fannie Orr, chairman, assisted by sixteen ladies of the circle. A feature of the supper was the potted plant on each table which are

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WORTH WEYMOUTH

apple. At the close of the supper an en tertainment in charge of Mrs. T. H. Em-

-Louis Seabury left Wednesday for a ing upon "The Habit of Religion." In the -Mrs. Harriett Cleverly has been on broke his wrist. ten day business trip through New York evening he will begin a series of addresses the sick list the past week on "Jesus in Modern Life. His Tempta- -Mrs. E. F. Beals is entertaining her James Melville of this place was slightly arer, Gilman B. Loud; financial secretary, -Mrs. Asa Pratt is convalescent from tions and Sins." List of topics: Jan. 15, friend, Mrs. E. F. Bottom of Milwankee. injured. Mr. Melville was driving a horse Frank E. Loud; auditors, John H. Stet. "The Perils of Povery," or "The Lust of -Mrs. Dr. Wolfe underwent an opera- owned by A. S. Marsh, and the breeching son and W. H. Robinson; superintendent Pride of Life," Feb. 5, "The Way of a month visiting Mrs. D. J. Sampson. damage done however.

Florence Lincoln: 2nd vice president, Miss cently. -Mrs. Herbert Libby was taken to a Martha Thayer; 3rd vice president, Miss -Miss Mabel Bartlett is confined to the Owl club were victorious. The last game Roth H. Gardner: 4th vice president, Har-house by illness.

the topic, "Lessons from the Life of relatives in North Weymouth spent Tues- store,

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

There was a meeting of the Athletic two weeks were filled with suffering from Plain.

After a long discussion the substitutes on this week. One particularly sad feature seriously ill with the grip. Trainor, Humphrey, Proctor and Fulton ber of the Universalist Sunday school store. John Dwyer 12 underwent a successful John Taylor, Mrs. Fannie Huke, Mrs. G. ing

Hugo's Practical Side. It may not be generally known that leaving the task to his publishers. His correspondence with his Belgian pub. nie Sunderland of Taunton this week. Hugo's double study. What he did ton hospital Tuesday night. for Gothic art in 'Notre Dame de Paris' that he has done for the modern world figure in his scheme of work as two -Miss Marguerite Connors of Bates mirrors reflecting the whole human life." An encouraging example those young authors who cannot make

Why They Got the Freedom of the City
Extracts from old records showing how people had earned the honor in former days, were read at Canterbury by Alderman Mason when the mayor Tis a good thing to be merry. and ex-mayor were granted the freedom of the city. One citizen received the freedom for "undertaking to serve as cook at every mayor's Michaelmas feast," another "because he cured Nicholas Johnson's leg" and a third We try to keep all our customers The pastor will preach Sunday morning "because he married a widow with a Good natured all the time; large family."-Pall Mail Gazette.

ions.-London Globe.

Many Sided Kicks of the Camel. A camel's hind legs will reach anywhere-over his head, round his chest and on to his hump. Even when lying down an evil disposed animal will shoot out his legs and bring you to a sitting posture if he wants to. Compared with a camel, a mule is really a nost considerate kicker, so beware Twill pay you to investigate when the camel looks as if he is going to kick.-New York World.

The Logical Result. "What's the matter with your patient, doctor?" asked a visitor in a hospital as he saw the surgeon bend over the remnants of a man. "He got in the way of a speeding motorcar," replied the doctor, "and now is suffering from that rundown

feeling."-Baltimore American.

Trio, was held in the chapel. About one be Waiter Ballantyne, Esq., president of Middle streets met with a serious accident of the various officers and committees hundred and fifty people sat down to sup- Boston City Council. His subject is recently. While in the employ of Gilman showed a favorable condition and outlook

tionalism" or "The Lust of the rye." -Miss Lucia A Sampson has returned horse who in kicking to get free struck trustees, for three years, George C. Tor-Jan. 29, "The Price of Power," or "The to her home in Marshfield having spent Mr. Melvill on the knee. There was little rey, for two years, C Arthur Loud, for Escape," or "Calmness in Temptation." -Rev. Donald Flower of Vermont was -The Fin de Siecle Whist club met At a meeting of the Sunday school sup-Meetings at 7 o'clock. Come and bring a guest for a few days last week of Rev. with Miss Margaret Nettles, Monday erintendent and teachers on Sunday Wil-R. H. Dix and on Sunday occupied the night. The prizes were taken by Miss liam H. Robinson was chosen assistant

At the meeting of the Christian En- pulpit at the Universalist church. Nettles and Mrs. Wilton Hawes deavor society last Sunday evening, the -Miss flazel Clark who has a wide -Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams and rian and Mrs. Chas. A. Torrey, secretary onsiness of electing offlers was completed reputation as a violinist on the South son Harold, have taken a suite of rooms and treasurer. M. Farwell; 1st vice president, Miss at the Bay State Hospital, Boston, re- ter months.

old Gardner: secretary, Miss Mary H. - Mrs. Carrie E. French returned home in the Union church gym with a score of Garey: treasurer, William Rix. The from Taunton last Friday after spending 33 to 12. drawing up of a constitution was left several weeks with her sister, Mrs. John -C. S. Daly, employed by the N. Y.,

of the officers and the pastor, to be re- -Miss Mary Thomas observed her 82nd station has moved with his family from ported upon next Sunday evening. The birthday anniversary on Tuesday evening Avon and his daughter, Miss Grace Daly, meeting next Sunday will be at 6.15, and of this week and quite a number of her has taken a position in W. E. Leary's day evening with her at her home in Mil- - John Beasley is very seriously ill at

The basket ball team played its first __The many friends of Mr. and Mrs __L ster Stackpole of Hollis street has ing year: Mrs. William French, president game at Abington Wednesday night the David Ford sympathize with them in recently purchased two large incubators Mrs. Nathan Tirrell, 1st vice president visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Issac Abington High students being their op- their grief over the loss of their daughter, and intends to supply the markets with Mrs. Charles Lovell, 2nd vice president -Deputy Mrs. Bessie Hunt accompanthe Thayer Academy team of Braintree but until a few weeks ago it was hoped -F. N. Proctor, formerly of this place, Beals, secretary. ied by her suite and about sixteen mem- as their opponents in the school gym. that she would recover in time. The last is building a fine large house on Pond Association in Room 3, Wednesday, which she was released on Monday of -Waldo Belcher of Randolph street is days by illness.

the officers of that lodge. The deputy the regular team will be allowed to play was the fact that the day following her -Richard Williams, a former resident Thursday for Chicago where Mr. Loud in the class games this year? The mem- death was Nellie's fifteenth birthday and of this town, died recently in New York has accepted a position. bers of the school team, Capt. Wall, niversary. She was a most faithful mem- where he has been conducting a shoe -The Ladies Aid held a baked bean rre not allowed to represent their respectand Y. P. C. U. and never missed attendal - Mrs. Abbott Howe entertained some nesday evening. tive classes in the class-games. McCar- ing except when extremely ill. Funeral members of the Rebekah lodge at her thy '11, Wendall '12, Murphy '13 and Leon services were held at her home Wednes- home on Pleasant street, Monday evening. ment Association was held at Pratt's hall pard '14 were chosen as a committee to day afternoon at 2 o'cl. ck, Bev. R. H. —Henry Rockwood of Pond street rearrange a schedule for the class games. Dix officiating. A quartette composed of cently had a shock but is slowly improv-

> There will be no class games until after Unto Me," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," confined to her bed with an at ack of the cert in charge of Mr. Shaud was enjoyed and "Sometime We'll Understand," grip. There were many beautiful floral designs, -The Rock Island Gun club held a auctioneer Russell Poole. A sum of expressions of the love and sympathy of dancing party in Music hall, Tuesday eve- twenty dollars was realized. numerous relatives and friends. Buriat ning. The committee in charge was, was at the North Weymouth cemetery. floor director, Ray Proctor; aids, John -The Universalist sewing circle had Santry; George Nesbit, Therman Woodan all day meeting on Wednesday in berry, and Dan Santry. Music was furpreparation for the coming Fair. -Mrs. R. P. Hesse has been entertain- About sixty couples attended the dance. ing her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Sherman of -One of the horses owned by Alvin point will darken, then another and an-Newport, R. I. and her cousin, Mrs. An- Hollis was seriously injured recently In other, and it will spread till the entire

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-Miss Florence Pratt was kept at

crossing the railroad track the horse comb is dark. This generally means liver lishers gives the following example of -Mrs. Earle Williams has the sympathy caught his hoof in the planking and ripped the great novelist's advertising style: of her North Weymouth friends in the a sliver over two feet long which cut the "After the middle ages, the present loss of her mother, Mrs. Henry Bird of time: Such is the subject of Victor East Bridgewater, who died at the Brocktime: Such is the subject of Victor East Bridgewater, who died at the Brock- ent was laid open. By the aid of a competent veterinary surgeon the horse is are the best remedies for such sickness. slowly improving but it will be some time before be can be used.

-Charles W. Paine, a nephew of George Paine, died on Friday, the 6th, at From out the silence comes a luring song : Highland, Cal. Mr. Paine was formerly a resident of this place and was 63 years of age. He leaves a widow.

-Cornelious Tirrell, the oldest resident of this place, but now with his son, C. U. Tirrell of Wollaston, hale and hearty. will pass another mile stone of life next Wednesday and will begin the 93d year Mr. Tirrell will spend a part of the day in South Weymouth and would be pleased to meet his friends at Mrs. J. B. Fearing's between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m.

-At a smoke talk of the Norfolk Club Tuesday evening Louis R. Rourke, Street Commissioner of Boston and formerly en gineer in charge of the middle station of the Panama Canal, which includes the Culebra Cut, addressed the club. Mr. Rourke spoke very interestingly on the conditions of the canal and of Pacama and the low cost of living in Panama. -The weekly basket ball game of the Union Athletic club, played with the Ma-

verick Congregational church of East Boston, resulted in a victory for the home team by the score of 27 to 8. The work of Capt. Richardson and Gardner were features, while G. Hartrick excelled for Ry

Old South Church Notes.

The Christian Endeavor Society held a largely attended and interesting rally last Sunday evening. Frank E. Loud and Margaret B. Monroe gave effective solos. The subject was "Blessed-to bless."

iddress the W. B. M. auxiliary meeting at Mrs. A. O Crawford's on Friday after

LOVELL'S CORNER

-The monthly business meeting of the Ladies Aid was held in the vestry last Wednesday evening, January 4. The fol-Mrs. Charles White, treasurer; and Mrs.

home from her school in Chelsea several

supper in the vestry of the church Wed--The regular meeting of the Improve-

-A Package party was held at Pratt's hall Tuesday evening under the direction operation at a Boston hospital recently. White and R. H. Whiting sang "Come -Miss Alice Perry of Pond street is of the Improvement Association. A con-

The Unspoken Call.

Is heard through all life's turmoil; loud and high calls to them, from the struggling throng.

The bare, wide deserts, with their burning sands, Have poignant calls which all their kindred hear: Their spell of desolation and of fear Has mightier lure than all the verdured

The lonely praires, where the seas of Unbroken sweep to the horizon line. Where man has left no imprint and no

Call to us always, though seas intervene. forests, stately, beautiful, which Down balm from heaven for every Their voices plead in every organ's roll,

We hear their call in all the winds that And the great oceans-midway from each We feel their salt spray on our parching lips; Their waves moan in each wind that

onward slips

day and night they call-call and Through all the tumult of the street rings

less cry; The strong winds bring it; piercing sweet and high

It calls-and all the soul swakes to hear. -Ninette M. Lowater, New York Sun.

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April, first Monday of September, and first Superior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday April: first Monday of September; first Mon-Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third

Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except County Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday

day of September, last Wednesday of December. is adjournment. On Thesdays, except during District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin ov Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Ouincy or criminal business every week day except legal hol-lays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a m Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree, Special justices. E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A ok, Weymouth Clerk, John P. S. Churchill Milton, Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 20 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bai over, William M Marden, 24 Codding-

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all it is!"

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"She knew," replied M. Vavin, "that

we were deceiving her by our actions.

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CHAPTER VI. HE four men were silent for a moment after Holcomb had concluded. "It is your first play, is

not?" asked M. Vavin. "Yes, sir," replied the young author "Do you think it will succeed?" "I am not so sure about that," answered Holcomb, "but I am very sure that it will be a great opportunity for Miss Fullerton."

"Under our Massachusetts law," said the judge, who apparently had been doing some serious thinking, "a woman isn't competent to make a business contract before she is twenty-one." "I accept your statement in matters of law, judge, just as I would expect can talk about, if you will permit me, you to accept mine in matters of the theater."

"Your manager cannot hold Mr. Fullerton's daughter to that contract." "No manager can hold anybody's daughter," interposed Vavin, "if she decides that she will not be held." "I am aware of that," assented the

judge sadly and with his matrimonial, experiment in mind. "I am merely submitting that you have a good ex-Her father objects." "Has Miss Fullerton withdrawn?" ular reproof."

asked Vavin. "Not yet," replied Professor Fullerton, "but we hope to persuade her." "Then the object of this pleasant invitation was to ask me to join in per-

suading her?" "We had hoped," said Fullerton, "that when you saw how unanimous her family was you would assist us." Holcomb, "that all I can do will be ill mated." not to advise her." "You promise us that?" asked Fuller- "isn't it, and rather cynical?"

ton eagerly. "I do," said the young man, but he comb, "that sharpen a man's sense brought his jaws together with a snap of truth They are the whetstone of lost on Elliott and Fullerton, but not about what I have to say to you be- day evening service at 7.30. missed by Vavin. It was the latter's suggestion that, because of a little fear that I may in view of the fact that Mr. Holcomb have made a mistake, and perhaps day morning service at 10:30. Surviva

Ward 1, R. H. Whiting, Wm H. Wilde, Fred Ing. the subject be avoided in Dora's taking an unfair advantage of our friendship." he said as the men moved toward the and he could not repress the emotion at 12 m. terrace "I should like to talk with that swelled his heart and threatened the young lady herself if there is no to make his voice unsteady "I would

> objection." Fullerton assented readily. Dora came to Vavin the next morning, her eyes showing that she had not slept particularly well.

"You are going to be with me, are you not?" she asked "Holcomb has told you," he said severely, "of our discussion last night." "No," she replied, "but Aunt Cornelia has told me that Judge Elliott says that if I do not agree to give up

the project my father may restrain me tion" he said, "and also," and he took "You and I will take a long walk the sentiment that preceded it. after lunch," said Vavin, "and remem "Dora, whether you go on the stage ber, little girl, that, no matter what or not in this play of mine is a mat-

attitude any one else may take toward ter that you must decide, but let me help you decide a more important en- 7.30 you, mine will be sympathetic." It required some little dexterity for gagement"-now came the great mo-Holcomb to arrange to see her alone | ment for both of them-"an engage The disputants of the night before had ment for all time." District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk kept a more or less suspicious eye on They had come to a turn of the road, him, and, in addition, Aunt Cornelia, beyond which the town opened up who had been apprised by her brother rather suddenly. She turned her head of the result of the discussion, had slowly away from him. He stopped succeeded in making Dora even more and took her other hand and drew her

unhappy by being somewhere in the toward him

offing, whether the girl went to the "Is it yes?" he asked. library or to the stable They were all seated on the terrace toward his and said with all the ten when Dora turned suddenly to Hol- derness of a true woman: "Willard comb and said:

-shall I say Willard?-I am more "I am going to take a walk, Mr Hol than sure that I love you Some of comb. Don't you wish to join me?" the happiest moments that I have had And before the astonishment could find have been with you" Tears welled into her eyes "I would like to feel thoroughly free to say yes. But cvcrything that I feel like doing of my own will has the quality of an impending "That is the fault, Dora, if you will pardon my saying so, of your Aunt Cornelia and her sponge cake."

she smiled happily.

"Thanks very much for the correc-

her hand as they walked along, "for

Now she turned her face upward

joining him.

"I feel that you are right," she said, but even there I feel that I am committing some great sin in either speaking disrespectfully or thinking adversely of my aunt. To me she represents fate and the moralities"-"And the dreadful puritanical conscience! Let us forget about Aunt Cornelia Let us just remember that there are only you and 1-you and 1 with our love and life and health and our romance"-

"What did your cynic say about romance?" she asked "I quoted that because of the compelling power of exception. We are the exception. I quoted it because I wanted to be sure that we weren't ill mated." "Do you want me to say yes now.

Willard? "I want you to do what you think is right But, Dora, in the thought singing, and each drop of blood in me is fired with new purpose, with new resolve. There shall be the best that is possible out of my life, and, God give me strength and knowledge, there shall be the best ossible out of your the two were seen going down the life and"-here the young man paused walk and Dora waved her hand at looked her fully in the eye and drew them. "Just sheer impudence; that's

her toward him-"out of the lives that shall follow ours" "Why impudence?" asked M Vavin She paused. Indecision seemed to "Why should she not talk to the young master her Then, as though with a man? They have been as old friends. determined effort, she seemed to cast from her mind some threatening "But she knew that this matter of her going on the stage was to be set-

"I think I want to say yes now." sh she knew that we did not want her to



TO BE CONTINUED.

"And there is just the slightest possibility," said M. Vavin, with great BURTON R. FREEMAN. suavity, "that the suggestion has done the girl a great deal of harm. Is i Pianoforte Tuner Meanwhile Holcomb and Dora had

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probes are cordially invited to make such at time ments of services, etc., as they may was easily suppose that such notices to be it read shall reach us at the least on Thursday norming of each week-the day before pul

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est and endowed with too keen a day evening at 7.30. All are invited

sense of perspective not to realize that strend these services.

"But I wish you would," she said,

"I ask you to. I need some comfort; I

"Dora," he said-she turned and

looked full in his eyes, for the appella-

am going to keep my promise and let

you make your decision as regards

this particular experience absolutely

of your own accord, at least uninflu-

"You know," he said as they walked

slowly along, his eyes on the ground

and his mind working strenuously.

while she watched his face, a healthy,

vigorous embarrassment giving it a bit

of color, her own nushed with excite-

ment and pleasurable anticipation.

go on with it, do you not?"

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with a smile.

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I NON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH South Weymouth). Morning service r ise was an implied promise that I 0.30. Sunday School at 12 m. V. I would not discuss the matter with S C E meeting at 6 p m UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wo soth) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching a

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (East Weymont) Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular tion came as a novelty from him-"I ervice, at 10.30 a.m. All not in site ance el-where cordially invited to ditree.) Rev R. L. Roberts, pasto

follows Morning service "And yet you believe that I should | Sat bath School, 12 to. Epworth Lang servi -1 6,30n, m. Evening "Dora"-the fact of previous lingual ing service 7.15. Preser meeting F exercise gave the young man's voice Vehilte, 7 30 an authority and a softness as he pro-BARTIST CHUICH (Ve lod's Das nounced the name this time-"Dora, vices Presching at to 30 a m and you mustn't try to lead me to break | p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prave

a promise even by the merest shadow. | meeting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m It is a particularly sacred promise be- Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun cause it concerns you But what we day. UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (We mouth and Braintree.) Rev. Robert is something that also concerns you-Cochrane, pastor. Morning service 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P They were both too sincere, too hon- C E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thur

they were fairly well prepared for the subject which Holcomb was about to Weymouth.) Rev. G. G. Scrivener pastor. Morning worship and preaching "You don't mind-my-calling-you at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Ep Dora?" he said hesitatingly, though | worth League meeting at 6.30 p.m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings "I should probably have registered 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday tion of Miss Fullerton's withdrawai. my objection before this if I thought evenings 745, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month the matter had warranted any particfollowing morning service.

OLD NORTH UNITED (Weymo Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening se vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a m Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial in vitation is extended to all of these set

PILORIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

"You know some one has said that (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G. a romance consists of a love affair be Merrill, pastor. Morning service at "I am afraid, gentlemen," answered tween two people who are positively 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7 00. A cordial welcome is extended "That's pretty severe," said the girl. o all of these services Prechin both morning and evening service "It's the cynical things." replied Hol-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East West noath.) Rev. Walter H. Commons, paster. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school the prophetic quality of which was proportion I am going very carefully at 11.45. Evening service at 7.0). Thesecause it means so much to me and mouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix. pastor. Sun-

was not to leave until Monday morn- another fear that you may think I am | School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p. in SECOND I NIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor "You have asked me for my advice." He was talking very earnestly now. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching s

rather go on in silence, thinking that vice at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.3 you loved me a little and knowing p. m. Epworth League at 6.00 Social and that I loved you a great deal, than Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to learn now that your friendship for me was purely, solely a matter of CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (SOUL Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, recto

Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sun-"That isn't so," said the girl soft day School at 2.30). m. Rosary and ly, "even if friendship could be a mat-Benediction at 3,30 p. m. Week days ter of business." As she spoke her Mass at 7.30 a. m eyes shone with depth of feeling, and CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. He laughed gayly at the reproof, she

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mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preaching at 10.30.A M. Kindergarden class in cha ge of Miss Enzabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11 45. Regular Sunday school at 11.47

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e hour will run through to Braintree depot, thus oid changing passengers at Lincoln Square. CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

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11 05 P M, then 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 7.35 For HINGHAM-6 00, 6 30, 7.15, A. M., ther every 60 mins, until and including 4 15 P. M. and the letters of the superscription then 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15 P. M., then every 60 mins, until and including 10 15 P. M., Sundays, 7.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.15 A. M., then every 60 mins until and including 10.15 P. M. Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.10 A. M., every 60 mins. until and including 4.30 P. M., then 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.03, 7.3 P. M., then every 6, mins. until and includin P. M. Sundays, 8.00, 9 00, 10.00, 10.30

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

Wraith?

It Brought a Smell of the Sea and Seaweed With

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Kate Langdon was a character. No especially pretty, she had a way with her that first attracted people's attention, then won them. Some said she was very deep, others that she was a simple child of nature. She was certainly reckless. She would flirt with several men at a time without heeding the consequences and when cornered would, if possible, dodge them all by flight, leaving them to settle the mat-

ter among themselves. And so it was that some blamed her. Others defended her, but all were amused by her. It was very interesting to see a middy come upon the edge of the vortex, get drawn in. drop out, giving place perhaps to a fellow middy, perhaps to an officer. Whether the girl realized the wrong she was often doing, whether she was unconscious of it or whether she had no appreciation of the tenderness of men's hearts, certain it is that she never seemed either ashamed of her conquests or proud of them. Indeed, she gave every evidence that she regretted them. A fine field for such girls is either the

West Point or Annapolis academy, where young men are trained for the army or navy. Kate Langdon the year of the breaking out of the Spanish-American war visited the Naval academy as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lyall, the wife of one of the professors. She hadn't been there a week before she had half a dozen cadets "by the ears."

In the class to be graduated the following spring were two young men, Hector Peckham and Leslie Holt. Both met Kate Langdon, and both fell violently in love with her. In the government academies the standard of honor is very high. Neither of the cadets would take the slightest advantage of the other, but neither could find out which was really the favored one. Nor were they ever sure but that one of several other cadets might not after all carry off the prize.

Peckham finally won. Kate gave she had trifled—one of the older ones, him her heart and, to the surprise of an officer. The matter proves the inevery one, gave him the whole of it. There were a number of disappointments in consequence of this victory, the most serious of which was Leslie Holt. Kate had given him a great deal of encouragement and for some time after she came to a decision hadn't the heart to break with him. When it finally came out that Peckham had won, Holt went to see her to ask if the news were true. She confessed, and he told her that she had

wrecked his life. Young men have said this before to young women, to marry some other and live happily. Some have remained single, cherishing their idol in their hearts, to meet that idol when past middle age and find it demolished. Holt so long as he lived-he did not live long-never recovered from his infatuation. The words he used at his last meeting with Kate Langdon made the first change in her. By them her doubt her existence as doubt the reallight, gladsome nature received its first sobering.

Meanwhile the Cuban war was coming on, and ships and munitions were being hurriedly put in condition for war. And the cadets, too, were being hurried on in their academic course, to be graduated as soon as hostilities

The following spring Peckham and Holt were graduated and assigned to a war vessel sailing for Cuba. Peckham and Kate were married before he sailed. The wedding was notable from the number of disappointed young men in attendance. But every man of them swore by the bride and considered the groom the luckiest man that had ever wooed woman. Kate, having joined the navy matrimonially, felt at home at a naval staion, and her aunt, who adored her,

ed with temples and other great pubinvited her to remain with her in-Acropolis at Athens alone excepteddefinitely. So Kate stayed where she would be in touch with her husband far more than at home. That was an exciting summer. First came news of the fight in Manila bay, then the engust laws which governed the then trance of the Spanish Admiral Cervera's fleet into Cuban waters, its atknown world for more than a thousand years. tempt to escape and its destruction. Peckham and Holt went through this last fight, and when it was over the latter officer was ordered to the command of a small supply boat and directed to sail for the Brooklyn navy

"Can I do anything for you at home?" he asked of Peckham. "Nothing, unless you will take letter for my wife. You can mail ! as soon as you get to Brooklyn."

"With pleasure," replied Holt. Peckham wrote a short note to his wife and gave it to Holt. "The trap I'm to command is not very seaworthy," said the latter. "If I meet a big blow I may not get through. But I promise you, Hector, that your wife shall have the letter." Peckham hoped that his friend

parted. One morning young Mrs. Peckham was sitting in her room at Annapolis reading accounts of the naval fight of Cuba-she had read them many times before-when a draft blew open the deer and there came into the room a

would get through safely, and they

sarong smell of the sea. Standing beevery 30 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. fore the opening was Leslie Holt, pale Peckham.

"Why, Mr. Holt!" exclaimed Mrs Without a word he handed her a letter. Thinking it to be from her husband or that it might bring her bad news from him, her attention was momentarily turned from its bearer to the letter. It bore evidence of having been wet. A dampness clung to it, and read it. It was simply an announcement that the writer was well. had suffered nothing in the recent engagement and hoped before many weeks to return to her. Having satisfied herself that it boded no harm to

the man she loved, she turned to its bearer. He was not there. Thinking that what had passed be tween them before her marriage had led him to go away without even having been thanked, she tossed the letter on a table and ran out into the hall to stop him. Not finding him in the hall, she went out on to the porch. He was not there, nor was he s.nywhere to be seen, though there was ever done that he should hold his head nothing for some distance to obstruct | so high?"

"Strange!" she said to herself and returned to her room, a fear coming over her that the affair was in some way connected with a misfortune to her husband. Going to the table, she was about to snatch up the letter when she saw that it was not where she had put it. Looking on the floor for it, she did not find it.

to Hector," she moaned. "Leslie Holt slipped away on purpose so that he wouldn't have to say anything to me there is in manhood.-Beecher.

Thinking a draft might have blown the letter off the table, she looked about until she saw something of a light

surprise to find a seaweed.

into her aunt and sank in a swoon.

found Mrs. Peckham lying on a bed in

a high state of nervous excitement.

Mrs. Lyall told the doctor, before he

saw the patient, the story her niece

had told her, and he did not permit the

invalid to go over it again. He said

that the expectation for a long while

that her husband would at any time

participate in a naval engagement and

the excitement attending the recent

fight had been a strain upon her nerves

that had produced hallucination. He

prescribed a sedative and left direc-

But Mrs. Peckham did not recover

from the strain as soon as was expect-

ed. And one morning something oc-

curred to give her a terrible back set.

A telegram from Key West appeared

in a morning paper stating that a little

naval tender, commanded by Leslie

Holt, had been wrecked on one of the

Mrs. Lyall kept this news from her

niece as long as she dared, hoping the

invalid would gain strength and there

would be less danger in communicat-

ing it to her. Finally, fearing that

Kate might hear it from others, she

If anything was needed to complete

his life had visited her, the announce

der a nervous strain were fruitless.

was hopel that his presence would lift

the cloud that hung over his wife. It

helped her, but did not cure her. She

went about as before, but how chang-

ed! "What a sad sight is Mrs. Peck-

ham," said one of the men with whom

nocence of her action when so many

consciences are usually to be found in

innocence. Had she been a heartless,

ed her. Instead of this, his telling her

that she had wrecked his life wrecked

hers. He should not have said such

a thing to her, and he would not have

said it had he been older and realized

It is a decade since this shock came

to Mrs. Peckham, and, although it has

somewhat worn away, it has left its

before her-not lifelike, it is true, be-

cause he was very pale, and he had

the appearance of having been in the

water. The only thing to prove her

position was the letter she received

and the seaweed, but that disappeared

during her first shock and never was

The Roman Forum.

The Forum was originally a market

Raising Chickens.

The suburban man was all sym

"What's the trouble, my dear?" he

"T-trouble enough," sobbed his young

wife. "You k-know that five d-dollar

incubator the man sold me? Well, it

exploded today and blew all the chick-

"Oh, well, cheer up, Martha. The

man said it would raise chickens, and

Wher Cannots Swarm.

in the world is Bird island, in South

Africa, for the reason that during

ground is to be seen anywhere. Day

after day thousands of gannets strut

around, and they are so close to each

tually alive. Those who have seen

A Pleasant Farewell.

up in his efforts by the members of his

own church. This, with other troubles.

had led to his resignation, and in an-

something the devil has never done.

Greatly Improved.

Mrs. Mater-Have you seen Mr. Da

last night. Mrs. M.-Has he improved

much? Daughter-Awfully. He's got

Did You?

Did you ever whistle merrily as you

combed your hair on the morning aft-

A Wrong Impression.

"Pittson always seems to carry him-

self with great dignity. What has he

"Nothing. He is merely trying to

live up to his wife's hats."-Chicago

Before and After.

-Give it up. What are they? Pendle

Trouble teaches men how much

Pendleton-What are the two great-

a mustache.

Dispatch.

Record-Herald.

I am going to leave C."-Argonaut.

other that the whole island seems ac

can never be forgotten.

One of the most remarkable sights

you see it did."-Chi ... ro News.

wife to tears.

ens through the roof."

the effect it would have on her.

told her of young Holt's death.

keys and all on board had been lost.

tions that she was to be kept quiet.

brownish color in a corner. Sure that Notice is hereby given that there it was the letter, which had been discolored, she seized it. What was her will be a meeting of the shareholders of the South Weymouth Co Operative There was something so uncanny i all this that she was now thoroughly Bank at Clapp's Hall, SATURDAY. frightened. Dropping the seaweed, JAN, 14, 1911, at 7.30 p. m., for she put both hands to her temples in the purpose of nominating officers an effort to regain her equanimity. Then, rushing out of the room, she ran for the ensuing corporate year and for the transaction of such other Ten minutes later Dr. Coggswell, business as may come before the medical officer at the academy, was

called to Professor Lyall's quarters. He | meeting. EVERETT N. HOLLIS, Sec'y.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts the conviction that the wraith of the Norfolk, ss. man who had told her she had wrecked To the heirs at law, next-of kin, creditors and a other persons interested in the estate

HANNAH M. GRIFFITH, widow, ment of his death supplied it. A subte of Weymouth, in said County, decease sequent letter, however, from Peckham Whereas, a petition has been presented to sai served to lighten the blow. Kate felt that the matter had no reference to her husband; it was between her and wymouth, without giving a surely on her bond. Leslie Holt. She considered it a punishment for having trifled with him | foik, on the twenty fif h day of Ja mary, A. D. 19 and brooded and brooded, and all ef- at ten o'clock in the forenoen, to show cause, if you have, why the s m should not be eranted forts on the part of her friends to convince her that there was nothing in it e in each week, for three successive weekexcept a creation of her own brain un-the Weyn outh Gazette a newspaper published Weymouth, the last publication to be one day Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sand Court, this thirty-first day of Deember, A. D. In time Peckham came north, and it

> 42.44 JOHN D. COBB, Register Mortgagee's Sale

of us were attentive to her. Wicked dared March 2, 1903, recorded with Norfolk Deed people are not remorseful. The tender | book 942, page 569, and for the purpose of for rem ses hereinafter first described, on Tuesda a wicked flirt, the fact that she had in the afternoon, all and singular the premi wrecked a man's life would have pleasveved by said mortgage deed, namely A certain parcel of land, together with all th ildings thereon standing, situated in Weymout Massachusetts, on the easterly side of Washingto ing the homestead estate of the late Abbie Wendell, containing one and one quarter acr llows:-northerly by F. Benton Tirrell: ea and southerly by heirs of Charles A.

effects. She is still beloved, for at ods from Washington str. et. The easterly heart she is the same innocent woparallel with and of the same length as the wester man, though very different from the Also another parcel containing about a quart days of her girlhood. Every one exf an acre which is adjoining and goes wit cept herself refers the visit of the mestead, bounded norther'y by land of F. Ben wraith to a shock coming from over-Tirrell; easterly by the Catholic C metery land of the heirs of Charles A. Tirrell : we strained nerves. She would as soon by land of said original homestead. The no nd southerly lines of the last described lot bein ity of the visit. After sufficiently recontinuation of the northerly and southerly lines covering to talk about it she declared the original homestead. \$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the that she not only smelled the salt air of

esterly by Washington street on which

utherly lines are parallel and extend b

re roos and twelve feet. The nort

purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other the sea, but saw Leslie Holt standing terms at the sale. The South Shore Co-operative Bank, mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage. By Charles G. Jordan, its Secretary Weymouth, Mass., Jan. 3, 1911.

> FRAINTREE FIFE FLAFM ECHIS. 21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 23-Quincy Ave. and Commercial St. 24-Elliot St. 25-Allen St. and Commercial Si

place and only by degrees became the center of Roman civic and political 26-Allen St. and Shaw St. life. About B. C. 470 it became the 27-Commercial St. ept. Fan Shor place of assembly of the people in 29-Commercial St. and Elm St. their tribes and was gradually adorn-31-Elm St. and Middle St. 32-River St. and Middle St.

lic buildings. The Roman Forum-the 34-Elm St. and Washington St. is perhaps the most thrillingly inter-35-West St. and Washington St. esting spot on earth to such as know 36-Ash St. and Hobis Ave. and appreciate the teachings of his-38 -Washington St. opp, Monatiquot tory. From the Forum came the au-

> 41-Union St. and Middle St. 42-Union St. and Washington St. 43-Pearl St. and Washington St. 45-Pearl St, opposite Shoe Factory 46-Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth 47-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's hous 48 -- Franklin St. and Central Ave.

asked as he came home and found his | 123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St 125-Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's 135-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. 145-Fountain St. and Pearl St 147-Town St. and Pond St. Her Sick Friend.

> "Sitting up with a sick friend?" "Well, yes, with a lovesick friend," answered the girl.-Kansas City Jour

"I didn't get to bed until midnight

some months of the year it is literally covered with gannets. Not a foot of Hygiene can prevent more crime than any law.-Munsterburg.

Rough on the Pianos. Once in the company of President Diaz I spent a few nights in the Mex this sight say that it is one which | ican earthquake zone as the guest of the governor of the state. As a measure of precaution the plaster ceilings of our sleeping rooms had been re-A local minister had had a serious | placed with strips of matched board | 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's time in fighting the saloon element in ing. "If a trembler should come in the 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's was bidding me good night, "wait for nothing, but make straight for the pa tio. I think these boards will hold up nouncing his departure at his farewell | til you get from under cover." And sermon he said: "I am going to do that evening, when I took the governor's wife out to dinner, she had remarked sadly: "We are so benighted here in the hot lands. It is impossible even to have music, for no sooner do l have my grand piano tuned than an earthquake comes along and tips it ter's son since he got home from college? Daughter-Yes, ma; saw him over."-E. Alexander Powell, F. R. G.

Origin of the Opera. The opera, like nearly everything else interesting in the world of min !. had its origin in ancient Athens. The earliest librettos were by Sophocles er the night before?-St. Louis Post- and Aeschylus, such as the "Abamemnon" and "Antigone," a band of flutes and lyres constituting the orchestra, the dialogues being musically declaimed and the choruses sung to the best music of the time. Thus do we have the germ of all later developments in the line of opera.-Exchange.

S., in Everybody's.

Enforcing the Rule. The passenger with the huge square package persisted in riding on the rear platform of the car. "What have you got there?"

est wishes of a medical student? Kefer manded the conductor. "It's a painting of Mount Vesuviuston-To put "Dr." before his own name if you think you have to know," said and "Dr." after the names of other the passenger. "Well, you'll have to take it to the front platform," said the conductor.

"No smoking is allowed back here."

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about it. But now pale he looked and SOUTH WEYMOUTH Having purchased several

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"Back to the Farm" is getting to be universal cry and New England made the largest move along that line for many years, in 1910. The corn exhibit at Worcester was one of the best shows in the country and it was demonstrated that

the west and the first display in Boston which followed it, was another demoneachy. In fact our chirate and soil will produce a larger variety than any other section of the country, and the general rend is to do more in 1911 than was done

A nervous cow is preferable to a stolid one. The chances are that she will give more and better milk than her dull, mon

Never allow the chickens to drink from a vessel in which the ice must be broken because they will not drink enough to supply their needs.

Simply laying the grape vines on the round will often save them from winter injury. Throw a little earth or evergreen TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS | branches on them to make sure

> Nest eggs are not needed to induce hens to lay. They have no influence whatever over the hens and have been discarded on

No living creature can be very comfortable with the body all stained and smeared with flith. The skin must be kept clean o be able to do its destined work.

If we are to succeed in breeding any ort of live stock or grain, we must ove all things else, maintain the vigor r vitality of the stock, or else eventually be defeated in our purpose.

As the nation has raised the largest orn crop in its history, farmers should e in a little better condition than ever before to hold back enough corn to tide them over until the 1911 crop is in the

If you have decided to diversify your ps carry out the idea by planting seval kinds of fruits. The garden, too, should show a nice variety. You may specialize if you wish but be sure to have something else besides your specialty.

Good garden implements are essential for successful gardening. Much of the benefit and pleasure derived from work in the garden is missed by having poor tools. Spend part of the winter leisure in getting the tools in shape.

This is the best time of the year for culing out the poor cows With butter fat at 30 or more cents a pound, the poorer present prices and she ought to do better than that. So long as the poorest cows are kept in the herd the actual tendency

To think of one's horses is a duty; this care and thoughtfulness mark the kindiy owner and will never be neglected by a ensitiveness of these sagacious animals, ton Star who know a kind owner and in many

vays return the good treatment received "Which is correct," asked the summer oarder who wished to air his knowledge, to speak of a sitting hen or a setting

know: when a hen cackles, has she been laying or is she lying?"

of the ration, we must look to the subject of succulence particularly in the winter time. Where silos are not in use the succulent feed can be supplied in the form of root crops, such as sugar beets and mangels. For those who have not raised these root crops it is sometimes advisable to purchase a few tons of dried beet pulp, almost as good as fresh pasture .- Prof. K. C. Davis.

Now is the best time to take out dead anches from old orchard trees, says the merican Cultivator. Some of the leaves are still on, and it is easy to pick out dead mbs. Pruning now will save much exra work in the spring, when time is preous. Moreover, many insects and disases will be destroyed. To make sure f it burn the limbs. Dead limbs provide xcellent camping grounds for insects and seases. Always cut close to the trunk; lo pot leave a stub.

Carnegie on Cause of Strikes. Nine out of ten strikes are due to con-

lovers' assistants, not to any question of e money involved, in the opinion of Anrew Carnegie. Mr. Carnegie so stated day, addressing the delegates to the Naonnl Civic Federation. "The more capial does for labor, the more profit the employer makes," said Mr. Carnegie. "I have not had any strikes in twenty-six vears, I have not let anyone have anything to say about labor but myself." Scotland has outstripped the United States in its protection for workingmen, said Mr. Carnegie. He thought, however, that the Workingman's Compensation Act was a step in the right direction, making toward closer relationship between employer and employee. "I believe that here on this earth people will live who

It is right to be contented with what

Dost thou love life? Then do not quander time, for that is the stuff life is made of .- Benjamin Franklin.

Are you still keeping up those New Year resolutions or have you resolved

so much of his vitality that his business suffers from his condition and this is so in every walk in life. It does not pay to

"Sometimes," replied Farmer Corntasel. "But not when he is selling spring chickens.' - Washington Star.

Integrity without knowledge is weak Griggs 1; referee-Jones; Timer, Elkingtegrity is dangerous and dreadful -John-

"And I sald I'd whip you if you did, didn't I?"

"Yes, pa; but as I didn't keep my promise I won't hold you to yours." "I have a theory about the dead

"That they are being studied too hard-The mind of the greatest man in

least inmble which is made around himit need not be the noise of a cannon to disturb his thoughts; it need only be the noise of a weathercock or pulley.

"Have you boarded long at this house? iquired the new boarder of the sour, deected man sitting next to him.

"I don't see how you can stand it. Wh haven't you left long ago?" "No other place to go," said the other lismally. "The landlady's my wife."

It is a mistake for those who do not own property to vote upon the theory have been looking over the situation. that it makes no difference to them whether | Buying has been light. Sentiment seems the rate of taxation is \$10 or \$20 for in to favor the placing of orders for quanthe end it reaches them in the result of tites just large enough to meet current rehigher rent or the contraction of enter- quirements, and duplicating orders as prise which means less work and less pay. often as needed. There is a marked senticows can be dropped without feeling it in Every citizen is more successful and

> "Yes," replied Uncle Si Simlin. "Why do you keep him?"

"Well, it's a kind of comfort to have good quality grows and manufacturers him around. As long as I've got him I are expecting a busy time, until the orders man who has a right appreciation of the feel that there ain't much danger of my are filled. usefulness, kindness, docility and acute bein cheated in a hoss trade."-Washing-

If you don't like the way the boss runs the shop then quit, but while your salary comes from him be true to him and swear by him and all that he does and you wil! win in the long run. If you have someis run that you taink could be improved. wife, "and what's more, I don't care. don't tell your boss' competitors, but tell for novelties is responsible for this and But there's one thing I would like to him and it is likely that he will see that you take an interest in the business and

> larly. I just dropped in." Just then the congregation began "We have done the things we ought no to have done, and have left undone the things we should have done."

> "Thank heaven. I've found my bunch MUSIC

The man that bath no music in himself produced in all materials, both leather Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils: and fabric. The field for variety in leath-The motions of his spirits are dull as ers is somewhat limited, but the fabrics are in great variety.-Boston Transcript. And his affections dark as Erebus.

WANTS LONG ENGAGEMENT.

the United States after 2020, according to the engagement to be?" Professor Wilcox's calculation, is by pos-"Let me see. Would you think it was sible importation from France. France, too long if we did not get married until a he says, will continue to have babies week from Thorsday?"

Some men do not know how much they

she went-in again-out again. Winter is a very unfavorable season you said you could run an engine?"

had her in three times. Why didn't you shut the door?"

"Do you think a memory for dates help

Waugh 1; goals from fouls-Nolan 6, R.

languages," said a new student.

give you an increase

A man who had bumped around from church to church, trying to find a congen ial congregation, stopped one Sunday at the shoe industry, as orders for shoes the Little Church Around the Corner. have been placed at prices which now are

"Oh, no," said the man, "not particu-

·Do you believe in long engagements? he asked after she had consented to

Let no such man be trusted.

"Yes, dearest," she replied. "I hav always thought it was such a mistake for two people to rush into matrimony be-"Well, about how long would you wi

eighty years after the United States has quit. "There is proportionately more race suicide in the United States than in "Can you run an engine?" asked Pat. a France," said Professor Wilcox.

"No," he answered, "can you?" "Can Oi run an engine!" sniffed Pat in lerision. "If there's anything Oi'd rather Shoemakers to a to all day long it is to run an engine. Huh! Can Oi ran an engine!" "Suppose," suggested the yardmaster, Hundred Million People

you run that engine in the house."

"All right, Oi kin do that same," Pat

But Pat had his answer ready. "O

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game to the victorious side of the book

In the boys' series of games the Reds

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race-1st, Elmer Sampson; 2nd, James

Curtin; 3rd, Arthur Schutz Running

broad jump-1st, Fred Bumpus; 2nd,

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the running high jump, Fred Bumpus and

Bryon Leonard were tied for first with

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sium bowling team came to East Wey-

mouth Monday night and took four points

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Shoe Industry.

Spot business in seasonable goods is

ight in the boot and shoe markets. It

the winter continues as mild as it has been

of late, sales of heavy goods will be fur-

tween-seasons period makes business

very quiet outside the factories, and in

the factories the reserve orders are rapidly

Shoe buyers have been coming to Bos

ton during the past few days, and they

mouth method of buying. Just now there

is a falling-off in mail orders for staple

lines of men's and women's wear, and the

ies. In goods of better grade there is

more activity, some good orders having

been placed. The desire for shoes of

The opinion prevails that a good busi-

ness will be done in spring goods. The

part of the orders are yet to be placed.

Buyers have been so uncertain in mind as

long as possible, or until the prevailing

some buyers are very susceptible to novel-

ties, so are unable to decide. It is thought

that by the time the salesmen make their

second visit these orders will be forth-

It is not expected that the curtainnen

In offering the new goods for spring,

the trade expects to dispose of a large

quantity of women's boots during the early

ward shorter skirts has made the boot

especially desirable. The preference for

lace boots over button boots is aiready

If the high boot is to be popular in the

United States in 2020.

There will be no children in the United

States under five years of age in 2020.

Babies, accordingly will have disappeared

from this country as early as 2015. This

is the mathematical conclusion of Pro-

fessor Walter F. Wilcox of Cornell Uni-

versity, announced to the American Sta-

tistical Association at its concluding ses-

sion. The only hope of seeing babies in

of the tanneries will have any effect on

being met.

ther reduced. Such conditions at the be-

evening was much enjoyed by all

ute periods; attendance-200.

duffed and he climbed into the cab, looked the ground over, spat on his hands, millions to be clad in high grade shoes grabbed the biggest handle he could see and pulled it wide open. Zip! she went Less than a generation ago high gr into the roundhouse. Pat saw the bummade by shoemakers cost \$10 to \$20 a pa pers ahead and, guessing what would happen, reversed the lever clear back. Out "Then the yardmaster yelled, "I thought

these modern shoes, would never think of going

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last Saturday evening by defeating the Mystery Club of Hingham in a fast clean game. For Clapp, Ahlstedt's fine shooting was prominent while R. Griggs ex celled for the visitors. Summary: goals from floor-Ahlstedt 5, Nolan 4, Denihy 2, Tirrell 2, K. Hersey 2, R. Griggs 4

beat the Blues 19-13. meet in the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon which resulted as follows: 10 yd. dash-1st, Bryon Leonard; 2nd, James Curtain; 3rd, Wendall Totman. Potato

"What is it?" asked the professor. Wendall Totman, third. world is not so independent but that he may be subject to being troubled by the

"About ten years."

the creamery check. No cow should be happy in a prosperous community whether buyers can prevent it only by the hand-tokept that will not bring in \$10 a month at he is the owner of property or is not the "That horse of yours looks terribly standing orders are employing the factor-

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Old Colony Club.

Norfolk Club.

the Norfolk Club, South Weymouth, was reader. The program was as follows :-March - "Midnight Special" -Fulton Beading-"Race Against Time"-Tourgee Mrs. Willard

Orchestra Reading - "Jack and Jill" - Phelps-Ward Mrs. Willard

"Supply South"

follows: Norfolk - Moore, captain, 537; Nottles 461, Farrar 528, Howe 542, Phil- last state would have been worse than the brick 543 Cochsto-Hall, captain, 438; Perry 472, Arnold 459, Wheeler 444, 807, 2d string 779, 3d string 734

J. B. Reed, capt. team 7, won 3 points nature. from Warren Philbrick, capt. team 1. won and 14 last. Winfield Baker, capt.

TEMPTATIONS AND OURS.

We give below the first of a series of four Sanday evening sermons to be given by Rev. Walter H. Commons in the Corgregational church at East Weymouth.

The Perils of Poverty, or "The Lust 1 John 2:16.

"If thou art the Son of God, command hat these stones become bread."-Matt.

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the life of the present

The unique attraction of Jesus for all their ideal of manhood or a counterpart

race as the leader and pattern for all men at one of our leading universities some in their practical every day life. It is time ago, said; "There are monstrous most customary today to deal with the evils and vices in society. Let intemperteachings of Christ as they apply to mod- ance be for us a type of all, because so ern conditions, and they yield themselves many of the others are its children with marvelous adaptability and illumina- Drunkeness ruins more homes and wrecks and social regeneration. May we not also tack it is to make the sober life beautiful take the experiences of Jesus and find in and happy and full of interest." While it able man in that body of notables, will them a similar interpretation of modern was a Bishop of the English Church who life and conditions. As he toiled, so do said, "If I lived in the slums I should be men today; as he rejoiced so do we, and a drunkard too" as he wept so our tears flow; as he was tempted so are we. And in all these barren condition of life induced by pov things he has become our comforter and lerty is the weakening of the moral stam-

especially with the method and aims of to be sufficiently separate, decent and de

As Jesus looked about he not only saw shoulders.

Field, Edward B. Nevin, Louis K. Jones, deed the multitude which he later fed by dience, that the lower may truly serve the scribed very accurately. Frederick T. Hunt, Allen B. Vining, the sea side were ready to make him a higher. In this Jesus triumphed putting The peons dote, too, on king on the spot. Men have always been | behind Him the claims of the body that in ready to rally around a leader who prom- His perfected manhood. He might stand ised a kingdom with abundance of bread. Kenneth Brennan, Walter R. Field, Alfred and if Jesus had everywhere multiplied His life's work upon earth. T. Loud. The stage was very nicely the loaves, saying, "Follow me and you shall never be hungry any more, nor On Wednesday, January 11, the Cochato naked nor thirsty," He could have gath- lems of our modern life. And it is obviclub rolled the Norfolk club in a bottle- ered all the ends of the earth to his stanpin match with a total score of 2.611 to dard almost in a day. But that kingdom . 2,320, the largest score that was ever would not have been the kingdom of rolled on the alleys. The teams were as heaven, it would have left its subjects the ranks of the poverty-stricken, as well

But this suggestion to Jesus that he Rogers 507. The scores for each string make bread from the stones at his feet, shall be made. In the last analysis this were: Norfolk-1st string 882, 2d string | would have no significence for today | temptation of Jesus is an assumption that 886, 3d string 843. Cochato-1st string were there not a real need of ministering to men's bodily needs, and if there were material things. That this is a funda-On Tuesday night, January 10, in the no real perils in poverty. This temptabottle-pin tournament, Bert Hobart, capt | tion moved wholly in the physical realm. to the Tempter, but all intelligent obserteam 5, won 4 points from Alfred Its avenue of approach was through the vation of human experience proves. This the same time it gives him an idea gestion that the higher powers of man On Tuesday night, January 17, the final exist only that they may be the servants game of the tournament was rolled of the lower and material needs of his

laimant upon our attention, demanding food, drink and covering, that poverty has its dangers. It is because men must team 4, seond, with 41 points won and have a degree of these physical comforts 15 lost. Warren Philbrick, capt of team 1. in order to live, that, the getting of them absorbes so large a measure of the world's The first game of the candle pin tourns, thought and energy to the exclusion of ment was played Monday night, Jan. 16. other and higher things. The danger A. Hobart, capt. won 4 points from Steven that confronts a poor man who must

CHRIST IN MODERN LIFE; HIS shelter for himself and family, is that he earnest poor to secure the leisure to cultishall forget that he is anything more than | vate their minds and hearts in the graces a mouth which must be filled and a body which must be warmed. Forgetting that his mind needs the food, noble thoughts, and his soul the porture of love and faith.

he sinks into a gross materialism and lives as though he were all stomach with no brain or heart or soul. And living thus in the realm of his physical apetites and of the Flesh."-Matt. 4: 1-10; and desires, he readily becomes the prey of every base sin and vice that ravages our social world today. The wo greatest perils which threaten people who by reason of their poverty

live mainly upon an animal plain are those twic sins of the flesh that always go hand and as the offspring of these, there follows a whole broad of vice and crimthat like serpents trail their slime everynection between poverty and drunkeness every student of sociology well knows Says Mr. Waldo Trine in his book, "In the Fire of the Heart, "It is the cheerless. dreary conditions in men's lives (in the lives of both men and women) that i responsible for the great bulk of intemclothed, cold without sufficient heat, no hope, despondency; this is the chief road of the life which they are compelled to to intemperance and degeneracy. It is the conviction of many that poverty pre-It thus comes about that Jesus stands | cods more often than it follows drunkin a representative capacity to the human enness. Dr. Henry Van Dyke preaching

Another outgrowth of this hard an

moral standards. The herding of men, the campaign to hunt for sack cloth and and distinct as a crisis in his life, not only women and children, together in indisbecause of their intensity but also be- crimicate fashion in small dark room must cause of their representative character. eniverably prove a hot bed of vice. Then It must be said at the outset that as too the meagerness of the wages paid to Jesus is himself a unique character so the young girls which must go out from is temptations were upique. And yet in many of these homes of poverty to supticularly all young life as it looks out panderers and procurers of that nefarious William Aitken, Irving Bates, Russell upon the great world so full of possibility business which has come to be known as Dexheimer, Arthur Hamilton, Fred Harris pert in numerous water cases in Southern

that work. And they are essentially the sirable to afford what was regarded as on was given of the work of temptations of the church of today in its ordinary wholesome influences of hom work of world redemption. They also and family.' Crime, too, must then be and use questional means to gain a per- ditions already described are to a great

with poverty that there come the millions erty stricken. The wealth was in the subsisting either by vice and crime or hands of the few, while the great mass upon the charity of the public. While very the paper written by herself on of the people were doomed to direct poy- poverty continues to be a culture bed for "The England of Shakespeare," Two erry. The many toiled that the few criminals, paupers, vagrants, and for inmight have leisure; the many are coarse ebriety, insanity and imbecitity; and the bread and slept in the serf's hovel that victims of poverty go on fighting a loos the priveliged few might revel in palaces, ing battle because of the unnecessary eating and drinking the best of the land. burdens which might be lifted from their

him. During those thirty years of toil, in life. To this end was he born and for wilderness he felt its pangs and had ciating such principles of righteous living concern for the hungry and the poor of giving each his portion, lest like the prodall times that he has made compassionate | igal son of the parable he go forthwith kindness to them the standard by which and spend his substance in riotous living

only to find himself a fit companion for the wilderness he was an hungered, was bitrary sort of adjustment of human afthe suggeston of a way of escape from it. | fairs, it seems to the writer falls far short awakened within him a consciousness of body having mental and other powers new powers and now the temptation is to for its service but he is rather first a spirit ase these to gratify his own personal and mind having a body as its instrument ends. Not only this, but he saw here a of expression. This body should at all pathway to the ascendency over men times be under the control of the mind. which should make them his devoted becoming its servant and not its master. followers. If he made it his first business | Hence the powers of mind, and spirit must could establish his kingdom at once. In- direction and the body disciplined to obe-

It shall be in following His example that we approach a solution of the probhere not upon the weaker but upon the stronger. It will be when those ontside no better than it found them. Nay, their as inside, even the rich themselves, learn to resist the lusts of the flesh and put its first things first, recognizing their duty to their weaker brothers, that true progress all man needs for his sustenance is simply

forth unsullied as the Son of God to do

mental error, not only the answer of Jesus and every peon has a choice collection body and its danger lay in the subtle sug- is the first great lesson that the rich man needs to learn, for he is peculiarly succeptible to this sort of philosophy, "my soul thou hast much goods, laid up for many years, take thine ease, eat, drink Now it is because the physical side of and be merry." And it is sometimes a our nature is the first and most insistent rather rude shock to awake to the fact that ne needs more than simply "goods" and that these other things of mind and heart can only be rescued by parting with something like the horrors brought on his goods. "Sell all that thou hast and give to the poor" were the conditions of entrance into the kingdom of heaven laid by Jesus upon the rich young man that came to him seeking life. Thus shall not only the rich man save himself but he Pratt, capt. with a score of 1276 to 1118. slave night and day to provide food and shall open the door of privilige to many his knife or his machete.

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dure the trial of poverty, let this experience of Jesus come with this message comfort: that hunger was a part of th Fathers plan for Him, and by accepting temptations and perils be resisted, shall open the door of sympathy and love int communion with all who suffer, and best of all will admit you into the fellowship of the suffering Christ, whose perfection was accomplished through His sufferings.

ion is a pledge to every tried and tempted And the promise is, that to him that seek | wife, Frances Travelli Paine and a sister, eth first the Kingdom of God and His Miss Fannie Paine, of South Weymouth, righteousness, all these necessary material Massachusetts. things shall be added. For however barren or full a man's life may be, his first and last and greatest need is a knowledge | South Weymouth, Massachusetts, Februin His superb manhood stands out in the of civil and constructing engineer and midst of the modern life of the world as was graduated from the Boston School the pledge and surety that His presence of Technology. His first work in the and power shall yet conquer the spirit of line of his profession was for the Spring. evil and transfuse all life with justice, field, Massachusetts Water Co. Later he and peace and purity, while the anget of formed a partnership with H. F. Dunham love ushers in that day when,

Men's Supper and Lecturer.

'All men shall brothers be, for a' that

Despite the rain and disagrecable weather of last Friday evening the supper and lecture given under the auspices of the men of Union church of Weymouth and Braintree was an unqualified success. Eighty-flye men, including the youths who served in the kitchen, enjoyed the splendid repast. Too much credit cannot be given o Dr. C. P. Whittle and Edward W. Hunt for their experience and foresight in planards, John S. Williams, Edw. Ludden and oveters carved the roasts and served the banquet like professional caterers. Great and Mrs. N. H. Goodspeed for the delicious roasts and vegetables which their skilled labors prepared. The large corns of waiters are as follows: Edwary Avery. Harold Procter, William B. Morgan,

Theodore South, Lawrence Twitchell and

by Dr. Wm. Gallagher of Braintree, and Chas J. Glidden, and then the company Balooning and The World and Its People len, beginning with his balloon experinces, threw 300 pictures on the screen Strange and wonderful sights, and an-Weymouth or Braintree. It was one tha

Weymouth Historical Society.

will long be remembered.

society for the choice of officers and other ousiness will be held at the Fogg Library

Mrs. Leonard W. Cain, Dead. On Friday of last week Mrs. Elizabeth Plummer, wife of Leonard W. Cain, went o the home of her danghter. Mrs. C. R. attack of paralysis which was the second day. Mrs. Cain was a daughter of Jacob Norton and Eliza Bicknell, a native of East Weymouth which has always been her home. While much devoted to her home and its duties she has been an active worker in the Methodist church and be her husband, one daughter, Mrs. C. R

thing Like Delirium Tremens.

Denbroeder and a son. Waiter. Funeral services will be held at th home of her daughter, where she died. SMOKING MERRIHUANA. It Fills Mexican Peons With Some

Water bugs and worms are among be tidbits in which the Mexican peon and Clapp Memorial, which English High delights. He catches his bugs as they won by three fourths of a lap in 6 min., them with as much yest as an Ameri

can boy eats peanuts. As near as the

two inches long and half an inch thick. They fry the dainty in grease and pack it in brown paper packages of a dozen worms, which fetch 2 cents a paper. An industrious pulque worm The worm inhabits the magney or

the agua miel, or honey water of mentation it is very intoxicating. Aftwith several drinks of agua miel and made of the dried leaf of the merriready for any crime of violence.

narcotic has the effect of deluding the local calaboose

One of the peculiar effects of merrihuana smoking is to distort the size of all animals making them of enorsmoker is filled with a horrible fear. by delirium tremens. A kitten or a puppy to his distorted vision appears sight in Mexico is to see a swarthy "greaser," armed to the teeth, flee in terror from a small dog, while he would fearlessly attack any man with | si being recommended by thousands.

MOURNING IN THE FOOTHILL

To those who are called upon to en-Sorrow of the Paine Home is Shared

by Every Highland Resident. Highland, Cal. Jan 6 .- (Staff corresponnce of the San)-C. W. Paine, who been ill with pneumonia less than a week, passed away at the family home on Atlantic avenue shortly after one o'clock his morning. All the skill of the atending physicians, Drs. Evans and Burke

Funeral services conducted by Rev. T. M Price, assisted by Rev. S. G. Lamb,

Charles Werner Paine was born in of New York City, and thereafter for several years, they conducted offices in New York and Cleveland, Ohio, as consulting and hydraulic engineers.

Among impostant early works done by Paine are the building of the Northwestern railway through a portion of Iowa, and city water works at Menominee, Michigan. In 1885 he came to Highland where he met and married Miss Frauces Travelli, formerly of Sewickley, Pennsylvania. They have since resided at the e on Atlantic avenue, except such years as they have been called away by the husband's work. Late in the ninties Paine went to Montana where, as constructing engineer, he built the Butte water works, costing \$150,000 and

sulting engineer for San Francsico capitalists who own a large body of land on the

Chamber of Commerce, and his was the means of combating scale pests. He was at his death, secretary of the executive committee of that organization.

Throughout the ups and downs of all these struggling organizations, Mr. Paine lodge of Highland. So his life has beie part and parcel of this community. and his death is an inexpressible sorrow to thousands of friends .- Highland Mes-

Hackett Wins Again.

Another victory was added to the already long list of William J. Hackett of The annual meeting of the Historical Jan. 13, when he triumphed over Frank years ago, leaving Mr. Peare with two Bruce of the Italian-American A. C. of sons, Fred, now cashier at the Boston building next Wednesday evening, the Town Hall, East Weymouth, under the and Willie in the employ of Alden Walker auspices of the North Weymouth A. A. & Wilde Hackett ran a grand race and was strong | While somewhat out of health for sev-Hackett lapped his opponent in the eighth mile. From then on he gained on his rival at will, being eighteen laps ahead at Bruce's best showing came in the fourth mile when he gained a lap on Hackett, but Hackett got the lap back in the seventh of his gym friends came out to cheer him

four man relay race between Clapp Mem-Clapp team, composed of Smith, Bumpus, Shaw and Gardner won from Fore River. made up of Blackwood, J. Hackett, Norling and Johnson. Following this English High school of Boston won from Oniney Y. M. C. A. in a relay race and then Joe Donote of Boston defeated Waiter Howley of East Waymouth in a two mile race the winner's time being 10 minutes flat. The next attraction was the final relay race of the evening between English High

John Easton and D. A. Jones then tried heir skill against Ernest Fisher of North race, Easton and Jones each running 2 1-2

One of the features of the games was mile exhibition race between Oscar Hedchampion, and Thomas Coleman, North Weymouth A. A. and Dominic DiRaino of Mohawk A. C. of Quincy, each of the last two running & mile, while Hedlund covered a mile. Coleman showed very well against Hedlund, but the Quincy man was lapped again and again by Hedlund, whose time was 4 min. 36 sec.

The officials of the meet were, referee, William Murphy; clerk of course, Thomas Condrick: timer, John Conway and starter, Charles Cameron. About four hundred attended the games of which a large portion were ladies.

Asthma - Catarrh Cured

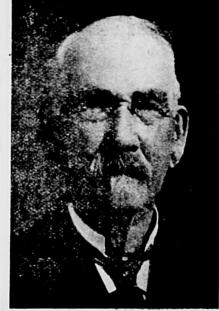
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On the 18th day of January in the vea 1831, Nathaniel Peare, the subject of thi sketch was ushered into this world in the little town of Green, Me., and up to his 15th year of age his life was spent nea he place of his birth

Tiring of the trout brook and other con litions around him which afforded limited occupation, Peare sought other fields and landed in East Weymouth in the palmy days of the Weymouth Iron Co., when great volumes of black smoke poured from its many stacks, moulten iron ore and scrop were padded into blooms and hose blooms rolled into pail plate for verything from the smallest tack to the argest spike and the clatter of nail mahines was heard at the mills Center



N. B. PEARE.

at one of these mills, Peare learned to cut nails under the tuition of Norris Dyer, an

After four years at it, Mr. Peare tired of the nailing, took up a new occupation n connection with shoe factory work and followed it for many years but neither as a nailer or shoe factory employee is Mr His has been an active life among men.

always taking a deep interest in the stir ring events which surrounded him. was a charter member of Mechanics Temple of Honor and a member of the building committee which erected the building at Commercial Square. At the call of his country in 1861 he en

listed in and saw active service in Co. E 32 Mass, and maintains his relation with the "Boys in Blue" by valuable service in Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., for many

Weymouth, he became its forearm, and when the Gen. Bates succeeded it, to him | Hunt St., largely may be credited the organizing and developing a company whose record compares favorably with any in the his tory of Weymouth's or any other town'

teen years of this was spent as night patrol in Ward 2 His sterling integrity have been brought into use by succeding tax collectors and for fourteen years his services has been called for when collectors are handling large sums of money and for thirty five years the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society has placed him at the important gate near the treasurer's office at "Fair Time."

Mr. Peare married Susan Chamberlain North Weymouth last Friday evening, established was broken by her death 12 They call it by some other name, In making what you like;

They are so nice that you will think

Rebekah Installation.

The Steadfast Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. held its installation of officers for 1911 in Odd Fellows Opera House, East Wey mouth last Monday evening. The installing officers were Mrs. Mary H. Gaynor of Dorchester, D. D. G. M., assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Reidell of Roslindale, Mrs. Violet Palmer and Mrs. Grace Reeves o Somerville, Mrs. Grace Easterbrook of Dorchester, Mrs. Addie Wallingford of Dorchester, Mrs. Belle Cutting of Rox bury, Mrs. Ida Beau of Dorchester and Mrs. L. T. Gordon of Roslindale. The officers installed were Mrs. Ed. Merchant, N. G: Mrs. Lizzie Tirrel! Granger, V. G; Mrs. Ida Farrington, Rec. Sec. Mrs. Car. rie Lovell, Treas; Mrs. Ida Pratt, Fin. Sec: Miss Orilla J. Wade, chaplain; Mrs. Emma McClearn, warden; Miss Alice Manuel, R. S. N. G; Miss Grace Mitchell. L. S. N. G: Mrs. Bessie K. Hunt, R. S. V. G: Miss Mary S. Manuel, R.S. V.G: Mrs Jennie Humphrey, L S. V. G; Mrs. Florence Corthell, I. G; Ernest McFawn, O. G Finance committee. Clayton Merchant. Mrs. Lena Bailey and Mrs. Grace Lane. Mrs. Marion French the retiring noble miles to Fishers's five. The time in this grand, was the recipient of a past grand collar and jewel. The deputy, Mrs. Gay. nor, was presented with a huge bouquet of flowers. Preceeding the services, a und of Brookline gym, national junior supper was served by Arthur Corthell, John Hunt, Ernest McFawn, William Newcomb, Jos. Madan and Charles Tay-

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Heart attended the solemn high vesper

ervice in honor of the Feast of the Holy

Name of Jesus at St. John's church,

-Mrs. John M. Nash has been spend

Frank H. Walsh, Upland road, Quincy.

-Harry Parker of Elm Knoll road has

-Edmund E. Hunt, who went to Sar

Francisco, Cal. thirteen years ago, is in

town on a visit to his father, E Aubrev

-Mrs. Guy Fletcher entertained the

property on Quincy avenue recently pur-

p into house lots and put upon the mar-

-Louis Guertin of this town holder of

the world's high jump record and all

around athletic, is to go to Scotland and

visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Corneli-

-Alfred W. Donovan, president of the

Rockland Board of Trade, gave an address

on "What a Men's Club can do for the

Community" before the members of the

men's club of the Universalist church at

-George B. Bond, the chinese laundry-

man on Washington square has sold out

the home of her son, William Waite,

Torrey's lane, Tuesday. She was born in

Halifax, N. S., 65 years ago and had lived

n this town for the past 20 years. The

uneral will take place this afternoon at

-All the members of the Union Literary

Circle who attended the meeting held with

Mrs. F. L. King, Thursday evening, Janu-

ary 10th, felt more than repaid for so

doing-for the two papers were of ex-

ceeding interest. The first by Miss Lucy

Crane gave a fine description of Sweden.

including its industries, natural resources.

important cities, leading men and method

of government. The second, by Mrs.

Eleanor Holmes, "Swedrsh Heros," dealt

the country against invaders, and mad

special mention of Gustavus Adolphus.

Charles X. XI. and XII. as well as the

modern hero, Oscar II. After the papers,

Mrs. C. B. Lund favored the company

with a vocal selection, which was much

enjoyed. The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. H. K. Gutterson,

-Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, minister

All Souls' church will preach for

hem next Sunday morning at 10 30.

Subject, "Wild Roses." First sesson of

the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss

Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second ses-

sion of this class at 11.45. Regular Sun-

day school at 11.50. Adult class in the

The fourth entertainment of the Social

Club lecture course was given last Tues-

day evening in the Union church in the

Edward A. Mead in masterful fashion

impersonated in turn the different charac-

ters of this drama. His characterization

impressive. Some of the passages in

which he spoke of the church made holy

in innumerable hearts by prayers and

tears and sacrifice, were tremendously

Before and between the acts of the

rection of Miss Mabel Going, rendered

"Manson" was powerful, dignified and

form of a recital of Charles Raph Kenedy's

to this service.

in the house."

Union Church Notes.

Tuesday evening, January 24th, 1911.

take part in the games next spring.

ome on Summer street by illness.

ous Smith of Sterling street.

Lincoln hall, Tuesday evening.

Hunt and other relatives.

resented at an early date.

cet. There are 110 acres.

afternoon.

of the grip.

n Brookline

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at Village cemetery.

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playing was spirited and the execuwas such as to call forth generous

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Congregational and Universalist churche of this village next Sunday evening at o'clock in the Pilgrim church. Rev. Mr Dix will deliver the sermon. -Miss Belle R. Newton of Boston wa

the week end guest of Mrs. Georgia New--Mrs. Andrew Culley has been among he many who have been sick the pas

-Clarence Newton of Burlington, Vt. has been the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Geo. L. Newton, this week. -Mrs. Edward Walker has returned

nome from a two weeks' visit with he son in Winthrop. -George Clark is about again after his

erious illness. -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger gave a dinner party on Tuesday. The guests were Rev. Alan B. Hudson and Mrs. Hudson of Brockton, Rev. F. G. Merrill and Mrs. Merrill, Frank L. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly of Brockton.

-The Universalist Men's club held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening. Supper was served at 6.45, the menu consisting of cold meats, hot vegetables, rolls, apple sauce, frozen pudding, cakes and coffee. After the supper an address was given by Walter Ballantyne, Esq., Pres of Boston City Council and the Bos ton charter Fifty one members and guests were present and enjoyed thor

oughly the supper and the address. -Edward Jordan returned to Palmer is week having spent four weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jordan of

-Mrs. Margaret Bicknell has gone to Whitman to spend the rest of the winter

-Warren Tibbetts met with an accident one day last week. In playing about the house he ran into the cook stove and cut his head open which necessitated the attention of a doctor.

-Miss Gertrude Bartlett is at home having spent several weeks in Attleboro. -Wm. Cushman and family are moving from Mrs. E. G. McGill's house on North street, to Weymouth Landing.

-About thirty-five neighbors and -The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Macauley friends of Miss Jessie Trussell, taking adtook place from her late residence, 20 vantage of her recent engagement to Mr. Franklin street, Sunday afternoon. Rev. John L. Bastey of Worcester surprised William Hyde, rector of Trinity church, her at her home last Saturday evening conducted the service. Miss F. Adelaide McCarth, sang. There were many handall shapes and sizes rained upon her which some floral tributes. The interment was upon opening proved to be a "linen shower." Miss Trussell was genuinely -Mrs. Witherell and son Percy Withersurprised and pleased with the assortell of Washington street are to move to ment of gifts and all were happy in her pleasure. During the evening a lunch

sic and general sociability aided in making a very pleasant evening. -Mrs. Mary E. Maxwell of Bowditch -Mr. Edward B. Newton of Winthrop, reet has been entertaining her brother who passed away on the train while reidney Johnson of Newburyport, Verturning to his home from Boston, Monnight was well known in North Weymouth. He was born here 60 years ago confined to his home on Liberty street for and his boyhood days were spent in this the past two weeks by illness, is improvvillage. His sudden death came as a great

of ice cream and cake was enjoyed. Mu-

shock to the North Weymouth relatives gone on a six months' business trip to -Frank Bartlett of Providence, R. I., was the guest of his father A. W. Bart--Elmer Kidder is in the Worcester

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cushing of Bridge nembers of the Elmwood Whist club at street have both been ill with the grip. er home on Front street, last Friday -Miss Doris Torrey spent the week end with friends in Pembroke.

-The Young People's Dramatic club of -Mrs. Chester Barnes and daughter he Universalist church are rehearsing the Elizabeth of Bedford were the guests of frama "Neighbor Jackwood." It will be Mrs. George Clark on Wednesday. -The Universatist ladies' circle held its -It is stated that the Glen Rose farm

regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Bean supper was served at 6 o'clock by chased by Providence parties is to be cut Mrs. E. R. Sampson, Mrs. George Ames and Miss Mary Andrews. -Mrs. John Brown will observe her

80th birthday anniversary tomorrow. -Miss Mabel Sampson was the guest of relatives in Marshfield, Wednesday

-Auburn H. Sterling is confined to his -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Culley were guests of friends in Hyde Park and while -Arthur D. Wilbur is ill with an attack there Mrs Culley was taken sick so that -Albert Smith of Rockland has been

-The barn on Lovell street belonging to Alexis Torrey of Boston is rapidly being remodelled into a double tenement -Robins in quite large numbers have

been seen in this village during the past month. It has been stated that a great many of them winter in the woods of South Weymouth but it seems that the weather hasn't been cold enough here to -Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Torrey spent Sat-

his laundry business to Wu Fa Chung. Mr. Bond has bought out a large laundry urday and Sunday with relatives in Bos--Mrs. Sarah A. Cain died suddenly at

-The ladies of the Pilgrim circle held

an all day meeting on Wednesday. -Members of Crescent Lodge I.O.O.F and of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge No. 98 have formed a club called the C. and S. club for the purpose of raising funds for charitable and lodge work. It is the intention of the club to hold a fair on Feb-Good entertainments are already under way and the various committees in charge report good progress. The executive committee having the fair in charge is Miss Grace Mitchell, chairman; James French, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Florence Corthell, Mrs. Bessie K. Hunt, George M Hoyt, Charles Merchant, with the making or rather the holding of Minot Mathewson, Gideon Murray and

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tirrell were riven a reception at Mrs. Francis Fearing's home on Wednesday in honof Mr. Tirrell's 92ud birthday A grea many of Mr Tirrell's friends met and shook hands. He is in very good health and is now stopping at his son's home . Urban Tirrell at Wollasten. -Mrs. Mary V. Barker of Newark, N

., is visiting Miss S. L. Vining on Unio -Edward B. Newton, a brother of Mr. Austin Deane, died suddenly Monda while in a train from Boston to Winthrop

Mr. Newton was a resident and promis

-Mrs. Reuben Loud of Pleasant stree fell down several stairs Sunday night and seriously bruised the top of her head. -William Griffin who has been ill with grippe, is now able to be about and ou

ent business man of Winthrop.

-Joseph De Rusha, a teamster in the mploy of R. Loud & Sons, was driving a heavy team recently when the rear ax broke and threw him in the gutter. received slight injuries -Mrs. J. D. Gardner, 1067 Mill street

celebrated her 80th birthday anniversar Wednesday. -Myron Blanchard is spending a fe days in Pawtucket, R. I. -The Pond Plain Improvement Societ

gettitg ready for their annual fair

-John B. Vinson, master-at-arms of the U. S. S. Georgia, has enlisted for another four years in the navy and no has a thirty-day shore leavel -The U. S. Inspection of the Roxbury

he held next month.

Armory last Monday night. The members attending from this town were Samuel Robinson, Walter Archibald, George Nesbit, Ray Proctor and Frederick Polly -There was an installation of the offi ers of the Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellow

lorse Guards was held in the Roxbury

-After a visit of several weeks Highland, California, Mrs. Percy Belcher left for her home Monday. -Mrs. Harvey Reed entertained a whist

club at her home on Tower avenue Wed nesday afternoon -George Sprague has been

confined to the house for the past week

with an abcess in his hand. -The Rock Island Gun Club held its weekly dance in the Music Hall last Tues day with a very good attendance. Music was furnished by Cuff's orchestra of three pieces and the committee in charge was Ray Proctor, floor director, and accepted a position as stenographer with John Santry, Daniel Santry, George Nes-

bit and Shuman Woodbury, as aids. -Last Saturday evening Willie Howe was pleasantly surprised by a gathering afternoon. of about 50 friends from Abington and Weymouth at his home on Pleasant street Music and games were enjoyed until midnight. Just before leaving, they presented Mr. Howe with a ring, a smoking set and a gold piece. The presentation

-The Laymen's League connected with the Universalist church held a supper and social in the vestry. Tuesday evening. The committee in charge was Messrs. Gordon Willis, Fred T. Barnes, Lewis K Jones, Weston Holbrook, Charles Clapp and Ralph Burrell. For entertainment evening. Howard Joy talked on "The Cycle of a

speech was made by Frank Gardner.

-Walter Gibson was given a birthday surprise party at his home on Park avenue hospital having recently been operated on Wednesday night by a number of laundry associates and friends. Mr. Gibson was presented with a fine ring.

-Thomas Nash, A. W. Richardson Arthur Tirrell, John Kelley and Alfred Tirrell attended the banquet given to the Quincy Baseball club held in Hibernian Hall, Quincy, Thursday night. -Edward Holbrook and Mrs. Thomas

B. Nash won the prizes at the whist party held in Engine Hall Thursday night last. -Mrs. Frank Nolan of Brockton is spending a few days with Mrs. Elbridge First Church Notes "Old North." Nash on Pleasant street.

-There was a meeting for the election South Church Tuesday afternoon. The S. O. Deane; treas., Mrs. Murray Whit- Yaeger. comb; executive committee, Mrs. J. I. Burhoe, Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. A S. Marsh; Co-operation of Temperance and Missionary societies, supt., Mrs. A. S. Marsh; secretaries, Mrs. William Tinkham, Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Samuel Vinal. Mrs. L. W. Attwood gave a talk

-The regular meeting of the Village Study Club was held in the Fogg Library on Monday evening, January 16 at eight o'clock. The topic for the evening was "Proper Restrictions of the Suffrage." The program was as follows: "Are Our Naturalization Laws Adequate and Properly Enforced?" Mrs. Mooar; "Votes for Women." Miss Courtney; "Is the Need of Restriction Growing Less?" George L. Barnes: Reading, Mrs. Arthur Heald; Discussion: "Should the Fourteenth Amendment be Enforced Against the States which have Disfranchised the Negroes?", Mr. Mooar, Mr. Hicks. An informal discussion followed participated Friday evening. in by Judge Wentworth, Mr. Heald, Mrs.

Holbrook and others. -At the Cat Show given in Boston last | Church Sunday morning and evening. week the best blue-eyed white Persian kitten was sired by "Champion Eastern Beauty" owned by Mrs. Florence Dver and Mrs. Sarah Torrey, also the best by "Blue Carlo Jacquette," owned by Mrs. Florence Dyer, in a very strong compe

-Miss Hannah Stowell, one of the o dest ladies of this viljage, passed away on Monday after but a brief illness at the advanced age of 80 years. Funeral services were held at her late home on Main street Wednesday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. H. C. Alvord of the Old South church at which deceased had worshipped for many years. The remains were placed in the receiving tomb at Mt. Hope for

future burial.

-District Deputy Mary C. Granger, representing the Grand Master I. O. O. F. of Mass., last week installed the officers of two of Brockton's Rebekah Lodges. Ellen Lee No. 160 I. O O. F. and Beatrice PETER MacQUEEN, R. R. G. S. No. 28 I. O. O. F. The deputy and installing officers were introduced by Deputy Grand Marshall Miss Mabel Beedem of Brockton and was assisted by Miss Mary A. Loud as D. G. Warden; Miss Alice Barnes, D. G. secretary; Mrs. Mary Kimball of Campello, D. G. treasurer; Mrs. Annie Shores, D. G. guardian and Mrs. Alice Ford, Whitman, D. G. chaplain. A token of esteem was presented to the District Deputy by members of Beatrice, a hardsome clock presented by the acting Past Noble Grand Sister White.

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WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Mr. and Mrs Rufus Bates are spend ing a few days in New York. -Miss Florence B. Nash having graduated from Burdett Business college, has

F. S. Hardy & Co., of Boston. -A missionary meeting was held with Mrs. Justin Taylor on last Wednesday -The L. B. S. gave a supper and entertainment in the chapel of the Old North

church last Tuesday evening. The entertainment consisted of vocal selections by the Old North Trio, instrumental duets and piano solos and several readings. -Mrs. Henry Stoddard is confined to the house by illness.

-The Young Women's Mission Circle will meet Friday evening with Miss Edna -Miss Frieda Ries entertained a few

of her friends at her home last Monday -Mrs. Ellen Blanchard spent last Wednesday with relatives in town.

-An entertainment was given in the direction of Mrs. Fannie Merchant drew men of Mr. Yaeger's Sunday school cla-s. piece orchestra. A drama entitled "Stand by the Flag" was received great applause. Mr. Warren scess which has kept him confined to his Richards gave several comic sketches in his usual pleasing manner, and Miss Kelloch rendered a vocal solo. A large number of people were present, and all agreed

-Mrs. George J. Ries has been ill with ceived high praise for their efficient work

wood, Mrs. Irville Waterman; sec., Mrs. with a banner from the pastor, Mr. E. J. was reported by all.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mrs. Frank Shaw is confined to the ing at the Hotel Wolcott.

Whitman in monologues and musical 24 at ten o'clock a. m. sketches at the Porter church Wednesday

his work by sickness. -Harry Williams has moved his family installed the officers of Aurelia M. Stetfrom the house owned by Mrs. Maud son Lodge, Cohasset last evening.

-Rev. John DeBolt of Boston Univer-

logical Survey and the Bureau of the Cen- served. sus show that in 1909 the output amounted -Miss Althea Lewis was given a linen the record for 1908, when the production from Weymouth and Hingham. the gain was in the production of bitumin- ne-day afternoon. tons. The production of anthracite in held in that place. (equivalent to 83, 268,754 short tons) in has returned home after a two months' 1908 to 72,015,222 long tons (equivalent visit with her son, Newman Page of to 90,658,049 short tons) in 1909.

Except in two years, 1906 and 1909, -Mrs. Marshall Dizer formerly of this adjustment of the wage scale was unusu- slight shock the first of the week.

1906 West Virgina, whose miners are George W. Young. largely unorganized and were not (except -Miss Irene Fraser has been substituin the Kanawha district) affected by the ting in the James Humphrey school for order of suspension, exceeded Illinois several days in the absence of Miss Canregained second place, falling back to terbury. third place in 1907. But although Illinois -The W. C. T. U. will hold its annual regained second place in 1907 and held it meeting for the election of officers with in 1908, it fell again to third place in 1909 Mrs. Carrie Lovell next Wednesday afterowing to the larger increase in West Vir- noon at 3 o'clock.

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French, Shriner & Urners' South Boston Plant for many years has resigned to ac cept a position with Alden, Walker

-The fire alarm at 6.15 from box 23 last Monday evening was for a small blazin Morray's hardware store in Gardners' block, Jackson square. The fire was quickly extinguished by people nearby before the apparatus arrived. The loss was very slight and the building was not damaged at all. The fire started from an

-Lester Cushing of Middle street entertained a few of his friends at his home last Friday evening. Games and music were enjoyed by the guests.

-Mrs. Jackson V. B. Bates, formerly

of Weymouth Landing, has taken up her residence with her son, J. Otis Bates of Charles street. -The dancing party held in the Masonic hall last Tuesday evening under the

chapel of the Old North church on Friday about seventy couples who enjoyed dan-Jan. 6, under the auspices of the young cing from 8 to 11 by Mrs. Merchant's three enacted by several of the young men, and street is convalescent from a severe ab-

-The Pilgrim Male Quartet of this village, composed of Eugene Murphy, W. H Pratt, William Hodges and James Whyte Washington Sq. that the entertainment was especially fine. sang in Quincy one night recently and re-

- The Temple of Honor hall was crowded to its capacity last Monday even- work. It is the intention of the club to A contest between the Sunday school ing the occasion being an entertainment hold a fair on February 16, 17 and 18 at classes to see which one would average under the auspices of the I. O. G. T. The the opera house most in perfect attendance, and to see entertainment consisted of magic tricks which class would gain the most members, by Doric Scapelli and the mysterical art has been carried on during this last quar- of hypnotism by J. Edson Ewell ress. The executive committee having new officers are President, Mrs. William ter. Miss Nash's class, the beginners, Ralph Flint and George Ewell gave musi-Tinkham: vice president, Mrs. L. W. Att- having won the contest was presented cal selections and a most enjoyable time Mitchell, chairman; James French, secre-

> killed and dressed which weighed 685 Charles E. Merchant, Minot Mathewson, pounds. Mr. Patterson considers this the Gideon Murray and Walter Ryerson. prize pig, in regards to weight, around

-An entertainment in charge of the folk and Pilgrim Branch W. B. M. will Weymouth Ladies Aid was given by Miss Lillian be held in Rockland, Tuesday, January

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Garey of -Arleigh Tirrell has been kept from Randall avenue.

Sheldon on Pleasant street, to East Wey- -Mrs. Fred N. Bates is ill with the Hawthorne street with the grippe

requested to attend with wives and each Escape," or "Calmness in Temptation." member is privileged to invite a brother Meetings at 7 o'clock. Come and bring Odd Fellow and wife. Patriarchs and your friends. wives from Ogincy will also be present. Methodist Episcopal Church Notes black male and female kittens were sired PRODUCTION OF COAL IN 1909. A feature of the occasion will be the pres- The pastor will preach next Sunday Manet Encampment of Quincy of the fer Wamen " VI are cordially invited

> to 459,209,073 short toas. Compared with shower last Thursday evening by friends amoun'ed to 415,842,698 short tons, the -Edward Sullivan and Miss Mabel record for 1909 shows an increase of 44,- Delory were united in marriage at the 039.650 short tons, or 10 per cent. All of rectory by the Rev. Father Allison Wed-

> ous coal, which increased from 332,573,- -A large delegation of the G. A. R. 944 short tons in 1908 to 378,551,024 short from this town took a trip to Whitman tons in 1909 -a gain of 45,977,080 short Tuesday to attend the county convention. Pennsylvania decreased from 74,347,102 -Mrs. Nettie Page of Hillcrest Road

when the biennial suspension pending the village but now of Brookline, suffered a that's new and different. ally prolonged, Illinois has held second -Mr. and Mrs. George Deane of Midplace among the coal-producing States dieboro, were the guests over Sunday of since 1883, when it supplanted Ohio. In Mrs. Deane's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bridgeport, Conn.

ginia. The strike of miners in 1910 gave __Members of Crescent Lodge I.O.O.F. West Virginia a longer lead in produc- and of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge No. 98 have formed a club called the C. and S.

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-Miss Blanche Williams Cowing and Mr. Fred Cushman of North Weymouth York on a business trip, where he is stay- afternoon. Rev. Mr. Johnson of Jamaica Plain performed the ceremony. Mr. and -The quarterly meeting of the Nor- Mrs. Cushman will reside on Broad street

Sunday evening Mr. Commons will con--Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tions and Sins " List of topics: Jan. 15. the Porter church was held in the vestry Joseph Sherman is seriously ill with "The Perils of Povery," or "The Lust of -Next Wednesday evening, January 25 tionalism" or "The Lust of the Fye." sity will preach at the Porter M. E. Wompatuck Encapment No. 18 I. O. O. F. Jan. 29. "The Price of Power," or "The will install its officers. All members are Pride of Life." Feb. 5, "The Way of

entation to Wompatick Encampment by morning on the topic "Sound Doctrine

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ate of Weymout7, in said County, deceased, Court to grant a letter of administration on of the es-tate of said deceased, to Charles B. Cushing of Weytate of said deceased, to charles B. Cushing of Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby sited to appear at a Probate Court
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o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks,
in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one lay at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Finnt, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this twerfth day of January A.D. 1911.
44.46
JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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nated "a grand family conference"

"Not afraid are you?" asked Elliott

There was a polite parting on all sides.

"But Mr Fufferton is an American."

"True," said Vavin with a smile

Whatever Vavin's intentions in cul-

"No, merely to be human," laughed

His Testimonial.

Lieutenant Colonel Sir Henry Smith

Earl Grey once complimented Sir

ed on coming to a most elaborate one,

"What's that you're saying? What

answered. "If a man has not intel-

A Pretty Busy Man.

tinker about the place with a hammer

better be put into the hands of a re-

French Official Red Tape.

this could not be done on French soil

and so they journeged back to the

"for I wrote it myself."

"but he is a Harvard American"

comb, "I think that I will go



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they reached the steps of the house and were having "Not afraid of the conference nor of thought about it, if any one had asked tinnous strain and whose sympathies Sunday me if you were religious I would have for Dora were mounting every minute, as follows Morning service, 10.30. said 'No.' I have nothing on which to "but I am obliged to take an early Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League support the belief, but your attitude train into New York, and it is about George E. Emerson, Chairman, S., Weymouth. toward things seemed more or less time that I began to pack my things." ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday that of an agnostic." "In great moments," replied Hol but genuine friendliness only in the

comb "and by great moments I mean hand clasp of Vavin those which men recognize as affect. He passed Dora in the hall and rath ing their careers-all men of all times er wished he had not said goodby so Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun are religious. I'll tell you my theory abruptly, for she told him that her day They were barely inside the house so that she was to face the jury alone anoth and Braintrer.) Rev. Robert H when luncheon was announced, and Hurriedly be told her of the necessity. Cochrane, paster. Morning service at by all except Vavin they were greeted of his going to New York that evening.

with some curiosity and much cold and she promised to wire him her decision that night "Tell me, my dear," said the French "Rehearsals begin Tuesday," he call man as they entered the dining room, ed to her softly as he went up the "this young man-it is more than bust stairs to his room, and she turned into the library to make her answer and de-

ness, yes?"

It was a little too soon after the cision. great moment for Dora to have her | And even with that simple stateusual composure, but his sympathy ment his conscience made him feel and affection made her glad that the that he had broken his promise first person that she should tell should When Professor Fullerton met Va be her old friend vin in Paris for the first time the lat "He has asked me to marry him." ter had been unusually assiducus in

American lecturer Outside of his spe-"Let me congratulate you, Mr Hol cialty the American was not a bril comb," said M. Vavin in the course of liant man, and many of the Parisian's vitation is extended to all of these serthe lunch "Congratulate me?" said Holcomb, the almost continuous company of a Prigram Congratuonal Church

she said in a low voice as they sat his attentions to the distinguished

the rest of the table stared uneasily at scholar, had spent a lifetime in study Mervill, pastor. Morning service at Vavin "Yes," was the reply. "There are one language and literature many things doubtless on which you | Not infrequently was the

should be congratulated. But I have and satirist, who was famed for his both morning and evening service. been thinking over our conversation of personal charm as much as for his last night, and I am quite sure that many sided scholarship, asked to exyou are destined to be a great drama- plain his friend. At first he had replied lightly of his play," said Professor Fullerton | book on the English" "This" answered Vavin "without seeing a line of the first four plays the bright pady who had asked the that he will write or has written'

"Has written," laughed Holcomb. "This is my first play to be producedfar from the first one that I wrote." An opportunity presented itself dur | tivating the American specialist were ing the luncheon for Holcomb to have at first, his friends had to admit that Professor Fullerton's undivided atten in a short time they were genuine tion, and he then asked if it would be friends. There were few places where possible for them to have a conversa the three Vavia Fullerion and Miss as he had decided that his business when he went to Havre to see them deally invited York early the next morning; hence next month at his place at Montigny train Fufferton, while he had a grow- friends. But one or two of his intiing admiration for the young drama- mates declared that the old man had tist, welcomed the idea of his leaving. | really gone away to hide his loneli-"I gave you my word, Professor Ful- ness lerton," he said when they were alone, It was not, however a particularly that I would not discuss the project friendly Vavin who sat opposite Fulof your daughter's going on the stage lerton now. He had never seen an

again with her I have, however, ask- overexacting conscience in operation ed her to marry me, and she has con- before, and the thing was more than distasteful to him. He arose gallantly "Do you think this is entirely fair?" as the girl entered the room. "My lit "It depends upon your point of the Dora," he said. "I congratulate you at 7.45 p. in Masses week days at 7 and County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of view," said Holcomb brusquely. "It on the conquest of an intelligent af 7,30. may not be fair to you; it may not be fection and, I believe, a most sincere fair to her Aunt Cornelia; it is pos-Special Commissioners, Lewis R Whittaker of sible that it is not fair to Judge El- "You are encouraging her to like liott whose business it is to have his this young man," protested Elliott.

advice accepted and whose profession al pride rests on that acceptance, how Vavin. ever baneful it may be." "You are a trifle radical in your statements, Mr. Holcomb." "I love Miss Fullerton," was the reply "and I wish to see her happy."

"You mean to imply that she is not "That I should consciously harbou such a suggestion," said Holcomb Superior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday Hightly, "is an unflattering implication that I do not understand the duties of Then, changing his tone, be said: Professor Fullerton, you do not know month, except August. At Brookline, on the me I should like to have you understand my ideas, ambitions and ideals but the opportunity has not presented itself, and if I have seemed to take formerly commissioner of the city of advantage of the laws of hospitality it | London police, tells an amusing story By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during was only because of the great affection in his book of reminiscences. I felt for your daughter"

Nevertheless I withhold my con | Henry Smith on some of his testimocy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy sent. Mr Holcomb, and this may lead nials. for criminal business every week day except legal the to further oppose her appearing in "I say, my dear fellow," he remark-

"I was prepared for some such re | "this is the best testimonial I ever ply, and, believe me, if it is necessary | read in my life." that I should sacrifice my first pro "I am very pleased, indeed, to bear duction I do so with the feeling that your opinion of it," Sir Henry replied, it is simply an offering laid on the altar of a greater happiness." Vavin and Dora had returned by this do you mean?" asked Earl Grey in astime, and the former, met at the door tonishment. by Judge Elliott, now entered the "This is what I mean," Sir Henry "Returned for the council of war," lect enough to write a testimonial in

said the Frenchman gayly as Fuller- his own favor and energy enough to ton went over and closed the door stand over a friend till he signs it he's not fit for the position I aspire to." "I'm afraid." began Professor Fulterton, standing in the center of the when you describe this as a council caring for the chickens, when his af-Mr Holcomb has just inform | fairs become so important that he can d me that he has asked my daughter no longer shake down the furnace, help dress one of the children or

Professor Fullerton," said Holcomb almly, "apparently takes the attitude hat marriage is war." "I congratulate you, my young con ferce," said Vavin, "on obtaining the balance, says Dallas Lore Sharp in the confidence of so sweet and so charm Atlantic. I know of a college presi-

A glance at Professor Fullerton's a cold compress about his head at face, however, assured him that his times and, lying prone upon the floor, congratulations were not acceptable in have two readers, one for each ear, "You have complicated matters very theses, so great was the work he had

badly. Mr Holcomb," said Judge El to do, so fierce his fight for time-time jost, "and, while I am aware that all to lecture to women's clubs and to is fair in love and law and war, I write his epoch making books. think it would have been advisable Oh, the multitude of epoch making for you to wait until we had settled books! be first problem " The flattering suggestion that, having settled the "first problem" for Dora | Two men went to Nice lately from

having decided whether this young Italy to attend a funeral and took girl who had been made unhappy by with them a wreath of flowers to a splenetic old aunt should pick the which was fastened a silk ribbon bearcareer for which she was chosen and ing an inscription. They were inwhich would make her happy, this ag | formed at their destination that they gregation of delightful and cultured would have to pay a duty equivalent gentlemen would condescend to take to \$25. The mourners protested, sayup the second problem-whether she ling that the wreath was made of natshould marry the man she loved and ural flowers on which there was no who loved her this struck Holcomb's duty, but they were informed that the individualistic soul as both funny and dutiable part was the silk and that. grewsome, and he expressed himself according to the tariff laws, duty must be collected on the gross weight of the memorial emblem. Then the men "Mr Holcomb is right," said Vavin

"It is about time that the young lady agreed to throw the ribbon away, but was allowed to enter into these con It was easy enough to answer Ful frontier, where they disposed of the lerton's suggestion that he still had ribbon, boarded a train for Nice with some doubt as to whether the girl the ribbonless wreath and arrived too

knew her own mind. "When will she late for the funeral.

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10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. know it if you don't let her exercise It? Judge Elliott finally agreed that S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m it might be best to have both Dora UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey mouth) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. and Cornelia and their cousin. Mrs. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m ; preaching at Winthrop present at what he desig "If you will pardon me," said Hot UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (East Weymonth

th) Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor, Regular

service, at 10.30 a.m. All not in atten

iance elswhere cordially invited to at their last moment of con- its decision replied Heicomb whose Methodist Eriscopal Church (East "while I confess I haven't perves were beginning to feel the con Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor service at 6.30m m. Evening BAPTIST CHUNCH (We Lord's Days

> p. or. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer ting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. aunt and Mrs. Winthrop had gone out I MIGHT ONGREGATIONALCHURCH (West 10.80 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. 1. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurslay evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

vices: Preaching at 10.30 a m and ...)

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Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial infriends wondered what he found in vices looking wonderingly at Dora, while man who, while undoubtedly a ripe (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G ing and elucidating a limited period in 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service ome is extended CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wov.

mouth.) Rev. Walter H. Commons, pastor Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.0). Tues-"Some day I am going to write a day evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wevmouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sanday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p. m SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

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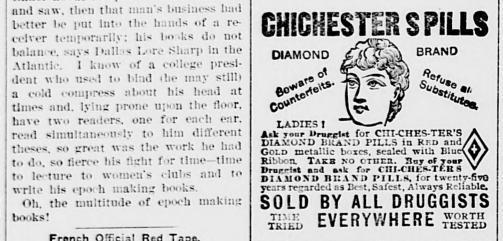
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It was the last day of the year, and Marcus Eldredge had determined that its closing hour would mark the end of his earthly career.

pressed the weapon tentatively against his head. As he stood there in the gaslight his unlatched door swung slowly open, and a girl's face appeared, startled and pale as her eyes met his reflection in the glass. His plance met hers defiantly. "Coward!" she said sharply. "How do you know that I am?" he

er was placed on the bureau. "How the months as they flew by, hoping do you know that I'm a coward?" he persisted. "Because you were going to do that!" She nodded toward the weapon, and he send for him at the end of the year,

demanded without turning around. His

face slowly reddened as the contempt

deepened on hers, and involuntarily his

himself." "What do you know about it?" Eldredge flashed around and faced the success. He had dreams, too, but stranger who had so unexpectedly these he hardly dared foster. meddled with his affairs. "Do you and starve and suffer privation-and quarters in a more fashionable section then fail in the end? Then, added to of the city. He sat on the edge of the of work without even a measure of

success? What do you know about these things?" "You are a coward, as I said before childish angry sob. "You don't understand," he said, a sullen look creeping into his face. "If a fellow can't get work and hasn't got a cent of money there's only one decent thing he can do, and that is to get off the earth!"

"The New Year holds no promise for you?" she asked soft'y, with a note of courage in her voice. "Not a thing!" "Is there anybody dependent upon you?" she asked. "I haven't a relative or a friend in

the world-nobody who cares a hang what becomes of me!" "I wonder if you've thought about the trouble it would make if youharmed yourself here-in this boarding house?" She shivered a little, and her eyes, evading the vicinity of the revolver, met his inquiring glance. "I suppose you mean it would make Mrs. Jones a lot of trouble-notoriety

ard!" she cried scornfully. "If you only had the making of half a man in "I have the ingredients to make a successful man if I can have the chance," he retorted. "What sort of a chance do you

I'd missed my vocation. One man said I did chairs and tables so well in my pictures of still life that I really ought to go into the furniture business. That's a sample of the knocks I've been getting."

"What do you really think about it? she asked in a low tone. "About my own work?" he said.

them-or anything? You've got to and a small pot holding half a dozen

you. So there!" Marcus Eldredge looked down at the from his perch, opens the door with graceful form in his doorway. It was his beak, hops outside, draws a car a strange situation. He who had been from the pack and passes it to h isolated in the midst of the great city, friendless and forsaken, seemed to have found a friend in this eager, gray eyed girl, who, passing his doorway, had chanced to see him rehearsing his cowardly part in the little tragedy he | had determined to play that New

Year's eve. "I'm ashamed of myself," he said suddenly. "I don't know what has made me so blue unless"- He bit off the words and evaded the questioning "It's getting late, and I must be going. I wonder if you'd sell me that revolver! I want it for a certain purpose," she said, ignoring his confusion. He placed the weapon in her hand

afthout a word, but as she dropped it Into a little bag at her waist and drew "Please do not No, I shall get along all right. I understood why you bought the revolver and I appreciate your delcate kindness, only you must not let me act more like a cad than I have already done. I can get a job as waiter in some of the restaurants till after New Year's; then I'm going into the furniture business-going to butt right in. Wish me luck?"

pily holding out a small gloved hand for his large clasp. "I know you'll have done. I opened your door by

make." An instant later the door persuasion and resisting all unpleasant closed and she was gone. coercive measures devised to make him narrow confines of his room. "Then tence long disuse of his legs had renlook at a great hulking brute like me! | dered him almost a cripple. The mus-I make myself tired. Guess I'll look cles were extremely wasted, and both up a waiter job this very night. No hip and knee joints were contracted time like New Year's eve in Gotham!" | in a state of semiflexion, so that he Filled with new courage for the fu- lay doubled up in a bundle. Though he was examined time after time by experts, no one succeeded in discovering any organic disease or any cause suit case and left it with a convenient | for his condition other than his own uncle in the district, who at the same | firmly expressed determination never time permitted him to don a rusty suit | to do a day's work for the British of evening clothes. At the first restau- government, a threat which, I believe, rant into which he dodged he met a 'he ultimately carried out,"

distracted head waiter, who gladly set blin to work, and there was not a happler fell w in New York city the night than the hungry young man whourageously started on his new ca-

reer by carrying delicious viands t and fro for his less hungry patrons. Two days afterward Marcus got : lob with a furniture house. He sold chairs and tables and other furniture He suc edded so well in the work that he was promoted to more responsible positions, and finally he was sent out on the road as a traveling salesman. When the year drew to a close he was drawing a good salary and saving money, for what purpose he did not admit to himself. He had had one great and bitter disappointment during the year-he had never been able to find any trace of the girl who had so mysteriously appeared at his door that New Year's eve and who had "I'll wait until midnight and go out | fairly stung him into a renewed interwith the old year," he muttered as he est in life and had challenged the dormant talent for money making that had been stifled by his dalliance with

ful She's stout and tall."

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Also another parcel containing about a quarter by land of said original homestead. The northerly and southerly lines of the last described lot being a continuation of the northerly and southerly lines of \$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the surchaser at the time and place of sale. Other The South Shore Co-operative Bank,

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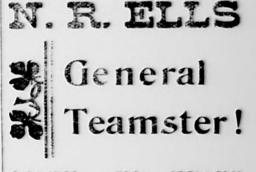
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"I wish you were not such a cow-

want?" she asked, with sudden eagerness. "What is your business?" He hesitated an instant, and then he admitted half defiantly, "I'm an art-"An artist!" she echoed doubtfully. "Why have you not succeeded? What do the critics say?" "The consensus of opinion was that

ooking up quickly. She nodded. "I know it's rank trash-no good," he said honestly "Now you've made a new beginning. You can eliminate art. Why don't you go into the furniture business-design chairs and tables or sell

start somewhere, you know," she "You don't know the disappointments I've had," he objected uneasily. 'A girl doesn't understand what it is the pack of cards at the cage door. o have to face a blank destiny-on an Then the owner will undo the fasten-"You haven't anybody but yourself | coin, then the cards, then the coin to take care of, and I'm ashamed of

out a purse he waved it away.

"I do, most heartily," she said, hap-

succeed, and I hope you'll forgive my presumption in speaking to you as I mistake for the one on the floor above. At the end of the new year I shall send for you to come to me, and if you want the revolver then you can have "I shall never forget your coming," he said, bending low over her hand,

"By Jove! Think of a little slender thing like that supporting herself!" ejaculated Marcus as he paced the ture, even though his cherished castle of another life work had crumbled about his ears, Marcus dug out his

an art for which he had no real genius Mrs. Jones had disavowed any knowledge of such a young lady as he described. "It couldn't be Mamie Brooks from the room over yours. said the landlady indifferently, "for Miss Brooks has got hair as red as can be, and she ain't small and grace

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. With that Marcus had to be content right arm was lowered and the revolv- But it is needless to say he counted for some word from the girl who had actually saved his life from his own destructive hand. She said she would could see that she was afraid of it. and he was eager to meet her-to tell "No one but a coward would destroy her he had cast aside his cowardly despair and had put his shoulder to the wheel of labor and was earning New Year's eve found him once more

know what it is to try for years to in New York and again domiciled in reach a certain goal and then fail? Do his little room at Mrs. Jones' boarding you know what it is to work and wait | house, although he really had his headthe failure, do you know what it is to little bed and tried to relive the scene tramp the streets looking for any sort of that other night a year ago and tried to bring up the same feeling of despair, but in vain. His heart sang hope that something greater might be -the biggest craven I ever met. You're his, for he had never ceased to think a 'fraid cat!" The girl ended with a of the girl who had called him a coward.

There came a knock at his door, and t flew open to reveal a messenger boy. "Miss Danforth has asked me to fetch you to her," said the messenger. Eldredge grabbed his hat and went. "Danforth" must be the name of his mysterious friend. He was scarcely prepared to be where a trim maid admitted him to a charmingly furnished room. A slender

first eager glance there was much revealed of what a year's waiting had meant to both of them. "You have come for the revolver?" she asked wistfully as she laid her hand in his Marcus shrugged his shoulders and 4345 laughed for pure happiness. "Not on your life. See what you've done for me, Miss Danforth! I owe everything to your heavenly sympathy. You've Norfolk, ss.

made a man out of me."

grains of rice.

grain of rice.

master. He receives in reward our

The man takes the little pictur

from the case received from the bire

He then returns it to the case, accom-

canied by the timest flat slip of ban

est of the pack. The bird descend

and selects a case, and the strange

How can this be accounted for? Th

only possible way of explaining is

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surely a case quoted from his own ex-

ernor of Holloway, in "Crime and

Criminals" is a record. The "hero"

was a violent prisoner who feigned

stiffness of the index finger to avoid

oakum picking. He was so angry

when the finger was for ibly bent

that "on returning to his cell he

promptly placed the offending finger

in the hinges of his table, which wa

attached to the cell wall, and violently

raised the leaf, with the result that

and had to be removed."

land forgeries.

the finger was absolutely shattered

Another case even more remarkable

sentenced to penal servitude for life

in connection with the Bank of Eng-

"He was in good health on convic-

perience by Dr. Quinton, the late gov

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tining the bambeo.

oo, and shufiles the case up with the

and hards it to the stranger to haspen

be there. I was on my way up to see Miss Brooks, a girl I had seen at the of Weymouth, in said County, decease settlement house, and I opened your door by mistake," she explained. "I hope you have forgiven me." "I'd forgive anybody tonight!" cried Marcus happily. "I thought last year was a bully one; but, Miss Danforth, I wonder if you'd go out with me tonight and join the crowd-and help me to usher in what I feel is going to be the happiest year of my life?" As they stood together in the shadow of old Trinity and heard the chimes Court, this thirty-first day of Deember, A. I usher in the daywing year a new light 1910. usher in the dawning year a new light

came into Helen Danforth's eyes-the dawn of something that would make this New Year the happiest in her life as well as his.

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When the stranger, pursuant to the suggestion of the owner, hands over and southerly by heirs of Charles A. Tirre the necessary coin this is placed with ing of the door. The bird, eying the agein, as if he thought his perform of an acre which is adjoining and goes with sa ance too cheaply valued, descends Tirrell; easterly by the Catholic C metery; southerly by land of the heirs of Charles A. Tirrell; westerly

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41-Union St. and Middle St.

year to year, defying all efforts of much curiosity. Long-In what direction? Short-Oh, she was continuously askwork. When I saw him at Dartmoor at ing me when I was going to pay my the end of eight or nine years of his sen- board bill,-Chicago News. The Next Question. "Dora's invited to a swell party." said the mother.

Not a Freshman. Caller-I didn't know your son was at college. Is this his freshman year? Mrs. Bunderby-Oh, no, indeed! He's a sycamore.—Boston Transcript.



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ork will speak on "The Newer World

lines. Manufacturers' sales are in small ots to meet dealers' requirements for broken stocks. The factories are busy but not all to capacity. There is a demand or men's shoes in higher grades, especially the patterns are in any way individual

lanufacturers of staple lines are rebelling craze, and are not inclined to abandon heir sensible and comfortable and at the same time neat and attractive models, in order to fit out their plants with freak shapes, but the desire for novelties is encountered in even remote localities. It was not so long ago that the opinion and and maturity. taste of the trade was set very squarely customers seemed to indorse the attitude, but now the tide is setting the other ways and suddenly, the bulk of the manufacturing trade being caught with sensible lasts and neat but not gaudy patterns. At the same time there seems to be a division in

finishes and toward the thiny leathers. This is seen in the supplementary orders for women's goods. The presence of buyers in the Boston shoe market has not been marked by the size or quantity of their purchases. The have bought but lightly and even the samples have not been taken very freely

taste as regards the finish of the leather,

and a trend is noticed away from the dull

Mail orders are not large and are mainly There is yet some business being done by retailers with clearance sales, which affects other business. The varied weather conditions disturbed trade at the retail end. The open winter has affected the sale of heavy goods, and in some localities changing temperature has made the market for rubbers better than for shoes. In other localities the trade in rubbers has been very unsatisfactory. A variety of opinions are expressed re-

garding the lines of goods likely to be in demand during the next season. Not long ago opinion seemed strongly in favor of velet-topped goods for women. Now it is believed, by some, that the velvet top will not be so popular as has been anticipated and salesmen are advising custom ers to buy carefully and not too heavily. The New York trade is still believing in the velvet top as a good seller during the early spring season with a demand for colors increasing as the season grows. No doubt seems to exist as to the proba bility of tans finding a ready sale for summer wear, though the prospect of white goods being found in rivalry to tans is

One of the best preventives of scratches discussed by the trade. Fabric shoes are assured as a large feature of the summer trade and women and children will have a large field of varieties of fabrics from which to select.-Boston Transcript.

COAXING SLEEP.

a Question of Will Power and Self Suggestion. Ordinarily we do not sleep by accident or haphazard. We simply resolve to sleep, and self suggestion plays a great part in the production of sleep. We go through a variety of actions. all suggestive of a change from our normal waking condition. We undress; we place ourselves in a comfortable position; we close our eyes: re believe and expect we are going to sleep, and the result is-sleep. One of the great preventives of sleep

is the fear of not sleeping, but a writer in Harper's Bazar says that once this fear is broken down we sleep anyhow. The insomniac worries about his insomnia, and this very worry deepens the mischief; hence the sufferer should suggest to himself again and again, "If I sleep, well; if I don't sleep, I will at least gain rest by keeping my mind calm and my body relaxed." In a word, our chances of getting ternal physical attitude which correall up the imagination of a sleeping person and talk and think sleep to ourselves, repeating silently and in a quiet, dreamy fashion such a formula

"There is no reason why I should not sleep. Therefore I can sleep. Therefore I will sleep. My mind is at peace. Sleep is coming. I am getting sleepy. I am about to sleep. I am

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ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have Daughters," the mid-winter meeting of it delivered at your house with somethe Mass. Federation of Women's Clubs thing new every week for a full year by sending \$2.00 to this office now.

Life." The afternoon session will begin at 1.45. Rabbi Stephen T Wise of New

> have a good part in the general uplift. nor is gypsum. Sand and foam are use-Raise the stuff and keep the money in ful; dry muck is especially so - Henry R The following creed was proposed by

nent of the West Virginia University. It He who plants a fruit tree professes hi

the seasons-spring and summer and be kept dry. automn and winter. I believe in the sure succession of youth I believe in the unfailing order of blos-I believe in the permanence of human

I believe in the steadfastness of Mother Earth, whose promise of food for he faithful children is a pledge that will no

I believe in work as a divine gift I believe in myself. I believe! And in this abiding faith I work.

In this faith I plant this tree. In this faith I will dig about its roo nd nourish it. In this faith I will protect it from ve nin and disease.

In this faith I will wait for the earl and in the latter rain In this faith I will guard the blossoms In this faith I will watch for the firs blush of the ripening peach and the early tints of the maturing apple In this faith I will gather the first fruits

with a thankful heart.

February is none too soon to start you campaign for egg orders.

Never change to a new breed simply because extravagant claims are given. It is better to try to improve 'the old ones. Gets pretty slippery around the house

and barn sometimes. Geta barrel of sand coal ashes or sawdust, and when such days come, scatter some on the icy spots Easier to save bones than it is to mend

n horses is to keep the feet clean. If mud is permitted to dry on the fetlock irritation is likely to ensue Build your barns a little larger than you need at the present moment. Few men

ever get too much barn room. Plan for future growth, and then see to it that you

If a horse is dumb, his actions often speak better than words, and one who loves his horse as he should can easily interpret their eloquent sign language and will never use or need the cruel whip.

One of the points that Mr. McLeran especially emphazizes is the importance of not allowing the cows to stay out in the states that a good way to determine this is to take off your coat and go out in the yard with the cows, stand around and act just like the cows do. When you begin to feel uncomfortable and feel like going into the house, put the cows in the barn .- A. D. Wilson, University Farm,

Is you are thinking of moving, better look around first to see if the time, energy and money you would spend seeking a new location would not, if wisely spent about the old place, result in an increase of profit and comfort that would justify you in staying with the old nome. Better do

The average farm could carry from two to ten times as much poultry as at present and from this industry large net profits be made. Chickens work in admirably with the running of a diversified stock, grain or fruit farm. Fully half their living can be made from the waste of the farm, which can not be said of any other domestic animal. Furthermore, poultry ranging over the farm are an actual adantage during the summer and fall nonths in destroying noxious insects.

The harnesses should be kept in good epair if for no other reason than to prevent so far as possible runaway fracases with the green horses, which, if they once have a run, are never again so reli able and steady. More than this, the precaution referred to may save repairs at the wagon shop and funeral expenses.

The statement is made in the Live Stock ournal that in the state of Illinois the value of the two million horses is more than that of all the automobiles in the world. Illinois is indeed a great state. When the time comes for saving eggs for

stock. By this manner of selecting eggs from the best layers for a year or two, the laying qualities of the flock will then nake a profit to the owner over feed and care. Selecting and breeding the best is the only way of improving .- Journal of

flock, and their eggs gathered and saved

for hatching out the the future producing

most valuable farm fertilizer. I take speand it was demonstrated that I have found in disposing of it is to stration of New England's producing ca- It is especially rich in nivogen and is pacity. In fact our climate and soil will quickly available for the use of plants. I he previous year. Weymouth ought to Sifted coal ashes are not objectionable,

Ingalls, Green County, N. Y. Th reare two things which should be done by every farmer who owns horses; the first is to abolish the whip, and the other to provide rubber blank is for the protection of his anim is from the rains and the cold winds. A rubber blanket lined with a woolen one is a perfect protection for the winter; it affords warmth and shelter from the storms, while by I believe in the regular procession of proper usage the under lining may always

It Gets Late Early.

The frost-bit cricket, half-alive, Creaks out the swan-song that it sings The wind-tossed, withered blade and Where one lorn cornstalk feebly sway Are crackling dirges in the dusk It gets late early nowadays.

The cat is whining at the door, The dog will whimper, too, ere long: An undertone of winter's roar Comes in the breeze's treetop songs; Bare boughs are lifting here and there, The afternoon dies in a haze. A subtle warning thrills the air-It gets late early nowadays. The whistle of the distant train Is shrilly chill across the miles, The children's shouts are very plain And sudden in the silent whiles

Of this calm, lazy autumn time;

All unexpected on their ways, The glinting stars begin to climb It gets late early nowadays. The chucking chickens seek their rest, The street lamps flare out in surprise. The drifting clouds against the West, Gleam with a myriad gorgeous dyes, The maple leaves turn richer gold, The woodbine has a crimson blaze, The grape-leaves crumple up and fold-It gets late early nowadays.

A sense of sadness, and content; A mingled sense that makes us ask What time the dancing summer went And whence this dull, half-mystic The day draws on-this comes to us, And half in dream and half in daze

Unto ourselves we murmur thus: "It gets late early nowadays." -Chicago Post



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All communications must be accompanied is a dead one and its citizens must wake

paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

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paign is three years away but the present

home to the people of Weymouth.

shall we raise and how shall it be our duties to our families to see that they of upkeep would be less and rents would

hands are placed a much larger part of the town finances than is handled by any other board and more than that, a depart-M Carter of Ward 2, and in the event North American Review. He says

for lack of funds.

Keith Factory No. 8.

The following letter which we are perthe stock holders in the George E. Keith Co. Factory No. 8 in East Weymouth and also to shoe workers in general.

Wm. H. Pratt, Treasurer, East Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Mr. Pratt Perhaps it is well for me to write you in regard to what has been published concerning the contemplated new factory for the Geo. E. Keith Company in Boston. World-Wide Distribution of American This new factory is only in line with the further developement of our Boston plans as started by us last summer, when we

> GEORGE E. KEITH Co., By Eldon B. Keith. Treas.

Mayflower Chapter, O. E. S.

A special meeting of Mayflower Chapter. No. 65, O. E. S., will be held Monday evening, February 6th, for the purpose of of trade recorded by the Bureau of Statis- sole agents for the United States. installing the officers elect. Supper at tics of the Department of Commerce and

New Men's Club For Weymouth and

On Tuesday evening, January 16, at Lincoln Hall was formed a Men's club to be known as "The Citizens Club of Weymouth and Braintree," the purpose of which is to look after the interests of the community both from a social and a business standpoint, and to make live, loyal up-to-date men of its citizens.

Officers were elected as follows: L. A Trainor, president; Charl s G. Jordan, vice president; John P. Hunt, treasurer E. M. Alexander, secretary; executive committee, F. O. Wellington, John F. Dwyer, Charles B. Edwards, W. E. Thompson, Melville Cate and Jos. A.

Alfred W. Donovan, president of the Board of Trade of Rockland, addressed the club; his subject being "What a Men's club can do for the community." Mr Donovan is an enthusiastic and publi The Gazette & Transcript is prin- spirited man and has had wide experience ted and mailed Friday afternoons, and is in the organization and booming of Men's weeks. for sale at all News-stands in the Wey- clubs and gave the men a talk that should mouths and at the South Terminal, have been heard by every citizen in the community. He said in part, "Weymouth most anything that was right. He spoke of the work of the Rockland Board of Trade and of the interest taken in public

affairs, also of the co-operation of Woman's Relief Corps. Having been a teacher and extensive He credited a large part of the success school worker Mayor, Charles E. Hatfield of their organization to the co-operation wher he talks school, and in an address club to go to the publisher of our Gazette to make a good showing for the cash out- They want news, but if there is no news the paper must be filled with sometning. They want news and such news as a Men's club can be the means of making, will b the making of a valuable newspaper

The business men should get together join with the citizens who are trying to should always be how to get the best wake up, and boom the community and the Gazette will boom with it. Th it should, it should wake up and not le The Citizens club and like clubs from the other parts of the town have got to d chief of the nation announces himself as this work. Sectionalism must be don a candidate for re-election and a leader of | away with and all parts of the town work together for the common good. He spok of the natural beauty of this section of the country; that we must be thankful for what God has given us, and develop as in the field for the high honor. We do and protect it. He called attention to merits of either of these aspirants, but could have what we should have; of the 2. get at something which comes more closely transportation service, especially of the recent change from half hourly to hourly service on the electric line from Rockland two months away and the question is who to Braintree; also of the dangers lurking shall the officers be, what sums of money on the shores of our water supply, and of

have unpolluted water to drink. He spoke of our poor lighting service; of the electric freight service; how we could reduce our tax rate by encouraging on our built highways rather than to keep is not the fact, and we speak advisedly special town meeting and said the citizens of Weymouth should be ashamed of ther selves when there is not enough publi

up and join the new club and help make our town what it should be

Father in the Home.

What is the matter with the child? The ers are needed; mothers who devote their

Here is another suggestion. It is to be Frank H. Forrey of Ward 1 and Engene Moxom, in the December number of the

that neither of these men will accep "American homes are suffering today because of a lack of good fathers. Many elected on which so much depends as on fathers have abdicated their privilege ways glad to do for.' the two in question. The salary attached | and abandoned their duties as fathers to the position of school committee man They leave the entire responsibility for is not such as to attract any man so it but the care of the home and the training of it is hoped that two men can be found | children to the mothers. However will-We might go through the long list of lack of the masculine element in the adother officers with suggestions but will ministration of the home. Children need there was a series of smaller lumps along stop with the suggestion that every the father as certainly, if not as continu- his spine, much like a mountain range as

and a reduction of tax rate which can be schools and this is a question which has done without injury to any department | been debated for and against. If this vation, the doctor said softly to himself. criticism is true for the school, it must be true to a greater degree for the home. The boy who grows up into manhood without ever having really known his the doctor, "but I cannot pass you until father, loses an element which would I know the origin of those lumps on your

Comradship between the boy and his the man from Bavaria. "Those swellings mother is very commonly found, but a is money. ship between David and Jonathan was an apple orchard in Oregon. no more beautiful than this

Farm and Products. The contributions which the people of engaged space there so as to start making the United States are making to the comshoes in Boston. What is pertinent to forts and requirements of the daily life the situation as far as the people of East of those in other parts of the world are Weymouth are concerned is that this new scarcely realized even by those supplying factory will make no change whatsoever the articles so contributed. How little in our plans for continuing the Weymouth does the girl or woman employed in the business. We shall, of course, continue factory realize that the cotton cloth becutting the shoes for the Weymouth fac- ing manufactured with her co-operation tory in Boston, as at the present time, is to become a holiday dress for some but expect to continue keeping Weymouth other girl or woman in China, or India, just as busy as it possibly can be kept, or the Philipines, or South Africa, or the the verge of despair. with full complement of help and full East or West Indies! How little does production. Our ladies' business is in- the boy or man who engages in the daily creasing all the time and that is the reason why we are laying plans for increased to be made from the pigs which he feeds Quincy, Mass., says: "It is a pleasure space. So you can assure your brother is to go into the homes of Liberia, and for me to make known to other kidney members of the executive committee of Portuguese Africa, and French Oceania, sufferers the benefit I received from the truth of what I say in regard to this and Asiatic Russia, or that the eggs which Doan's Kidney Pills. I had a lame back all the time that you heat it by steam. ous and interesting incidents of the fore long this remedy completely cured neighborly interchanges between our own me. I shall always praise Doan's Kidney people and those of other and distant Pills. parts of the world are shown as part of For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

A very successful dancing party was held in the assembly hall last Priday evening under the auspices of the senior class. The floor was in charge of William Wall, floor director, and Thomas McCarthy, assistant floor director, assisted by the aids, Louis Conrov, Stuart Vinal, Albert Humphrey and Carl Loud. The sum of \$53 35 was realized which will be placed

in the class treasury. Visitors at the school the past week were Gardner Alden W. H. S. '09, M. I. T. '13, and Miss Jessie Lond of North

Miss Helen Curtis, teacher of Latin a the school, is able to be back to her duties after a two weeks' illness. During Miss Curtis' absence Miss Frances A Wheeler of South Weymouth substituted The jumor class pin committee have received a sample of their class pin which is expected to be finished in about two

Basil Warren has been elected captain of the class of 1914 basket ball aggregation and Bryon Leonard as manager. Godfrey Itzkonrtz and Oscar Itzkonrtz of Malden have joined the sophomore and freshmen classes respectively. There will be no school next Monday.

The dates of the Rockland High baske ball games have been changed. Rockland will play Weymouth at Weymouth Feb. 8 thing. and at Rockland February 27.

The school has been provided with new singing books edited by the C. C. Birchard Co. of Boston. The books contain a very good assortment of the best songs of the different countries and with them Mr. Calderwood hopes to obtain very

The school basket ball team will have as their opponents this afternoon the trong Stetson High team of Randolph Between the halves a class game between he junior and freshmen boys will take

ciliation," and are now making an outline

HUMPHREY '11.

Railroad Hearing.

The Railroad Commissioners gave a hearing last Tuesday on the several peti ions from Weymouth and Rockland is argument was supported by E. W. Hunt, chairman of the 'Selectmen; Bradford Hawes, clerk of the board, and A Francis Barnes of the board

Representative John IF. Dwyer also representated the interest of the town and other speakers from Weymouth were Ex-representative R. B. Worster and Rev.

Rockland presented its case through its Attorney Townsend and others and the evity. case was continued to Thursday, February

The Best Tenant.

"Of course," said the flat owner, "if all tenants were as careful of a rented house as they would be of their own, the cost far. They say

"'What's the use? Why should we break our backs looking after this stuff? Why shouldn't we wear it out and get more? It isn't on us; it's on the landlord.' "They're like some men who work for the Government and dawdle along on their jobs, give only half a day's work for one because they think the Government has plenty of money; the Government can stand it, they say. They never stop to think that every dollar the Government spends has to be raised from somewhere; that they themselves are taxed with the rest to pay their share of it.

less tenant who is always wanting things; | sink, by heck?" to renew things worn out in half their time by his own carelessness or neglect; things renewed for himself, or that must be renewed for the tenant that comes answer usually given is that better moth- after him. The tenant thinks he is getting it out of the landlord; he is really paying for it himself. It has to be so. But plenty of tenants never realize this. "The careless tenant thinks the landlord is mean. The landlord sighs when he sees the way some tenants care for property, or rather don't care for it. I he would his own. That tenant I am al- alone.

Had Money In Lumps.

mps on his shoulders, elbows, and hips responsibility, they can not supply the when he arrived here from Hamburg on

it is presented on a bas-relief map. The lumps were about the size of good Oregon apples and as Rosenberg passed before the immigration doctor for obser-"See that lump." Then he asked Mr.

"You seem like a healthy man," said body." "Ah, it is not a sickness," laughed

like degree of intimacy between father! Taking off his coat he broke open a and son is rare. If it is rare it is no less sample lump and showed that it contained a splendid thing to see father and son \$500 in American bank notes. He inanother, helping one another. The friend- all, with which he was going to purchase He was admitted to the country .- New

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he collects may be exported to British as the result of weak kidneys for about Guiana, or Peru, or Cuba, or Central en years. I could get no relief from the America, or the various countries of many remedies I tried until Doan's Kidney Europe! Yet these and many other curi- Pills were brought to my attention. Be-

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GATHERED UP.

Nothing will help you more than helping a man when you do not want to.

Heaven sends some burdens just for

Trouble springs from ideness and grievous toil from needless ease. - Franklin.

The man who is looking for trouble

meets with fewer obstacles than the man who is seeking happiness. Even when charity begins at home, it asually ends with some foreign mission-

Her Dad-My dear child, another dress Don't you ever think of anything else? The Child-Yes, of course, I should like some new furs! - London Opinion.

Jones-What do you think will be end of the woman question? Brown-There won't be any They'll always be asking 'em.

"Has your bookkeeper got his heart the office work?" "Well, yes. He's in love with the stenographer."-Louisville Courier-Journal. being set for teachers' visiting

In an areoplance race there seems to b no such possibility as betting on a sure

fault was only on one side.-La. Roche If a man be gracious and courteous world and that his heart is no island cut | mercial club

Quarrels would never last long, if th

ins to them. -Bacon. Quality pays handsomely-it is the best and only lever to raise prices and increase profits. The customer you hold by the The Senior College English class has slender thread of low price is here to-day ompleted the study of "Burke On Con- and gone to-morrow; the customer von hold by service and quality is bound to

> you-a permanent asset of your business. "We must ecomize," he said peremp

"I'm so glad!" his wife exclaimed. "You take the announcement more good naturedly than usual. "Yes: it's pleasant to hear you use plural pronoun. Ordinairly when there is

another boost in the tuberculosis statis- bodies would, he asserts, give the com tics supplied by the census bureau. From these figures it appears that the occupation most favorable to health and to freedom from consumption if farming. In other words, outdoor life and activity near to nature's heart conduce to long-

The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to let them see that you care for such an organization in this community them and show people what Sterne called , and if you show some degree of "the small, sweet courtesies of life," those courtesies which make no parade but which manifest themselves in tender words, little kind acts of affection and giving others the preferences in every-day be less, but many tenants never think that life. These make up the much appreciated "small courtesies."

The talent of turning men into ridicule, and exposing to laughter those one converses with, is the gratification of little minds and ungenerous tempers. A man with this cast of mind, cuts himself off ly to the comfort and well being of the from all manner of improvement .- Addi-

"Them New York folks aren't as smart as they pretend to be," said Hiram Bush on his return from the city. "I saw a sign over a store door that read, 'Cast "It's just the same way with the care- Iron Sinks.' Well, any kind of iron will

VERY LIKELY. The case concerned a will, and an I rish "Was the deceased," asked the lawyer, "in the habit of talking to himself when

"I don't know," was the reply you pretend that you were intimately ac-"Well, sir," said Pat dryly, "I never

like a tenant who treats my property as happened to be with him when he was

With our poor earthward striving; We quench it that we may be still Content with merely living;

But would we know that heart's full scop Which we are hourly wronging, And realize our longing.

-James Russell Lowell.

years thought he could map out a future for his boy, and to carry out his resolve placed the boy in a locked room for thirty minutes-before locking him in giving him an apple, a silver dollar and a Bible consider these situations. Reduce the

"If, when I open the door, the boy is eating the apple, I will make a farmer of us reduce it. him. If he is reading the Bible, I will make a minister of him. If he is fond-

ling the dollar I will make a banker of When he opened the door the boy was sitting on the Bible, eating the apple, and nessed the entertainment given in the had the dollar in his pocket.

So he made him a policeman. One Sunday morning a clergyman at nounced to his congregation that th church needed coal for the winter and that \$40 was the amount needed. Mr Kenny went around with the collection basket, and reached into a pew where a The merits of these performers needs no little Irishman named O'Brien sat. O'Brien smiled, shoved aside the basket, joyed by all.

"I'm on, get the money." When the collection was counted it was eight dollars short. The clergyman said he would take up another collection himself to get the necessary eight. When he

and whispered with a smile:

"I'm wise, but I hope you get the After the service the clergyman called upon O'Brien for an explanation. "Well," says O'Brien, "I had to laugh when you said you wanted forty dollars for coal to heat your church-and I knew

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We wish to thank all the kind friends, who by deeds and words, have done so much to give us sympathy and lessen our game. sorrow while our loved one was ill and since she has gone from us.

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time it takes to get up such an entertain nent. The Sun Flower chorus was com dom heard in a child. The bumble-be

dred Leighton and Pricilla Alden assisted

man. Then followed a two act comedy entitled "A White Shawl" given by Mr. laughter. There was a very good attend ance each night and the good weather

community, but you can't get them withpatriarch, Charles N. Wood; deputy grand

brey R. Keith; district grand master, A

Horton; outsside sentinel, John House; of tent, George Abbott.

the company more than half way but they N. Wood and others made remarks, Grand say they will not accept it unless we give High Priest-elect Sam Wood, Jr. preare even new looking forward to the next social evening, which will be soon, if all that is heard can be believed.

> Mrs. E. D. Ramsay, John H. Gutterson engineers, concerning the canal from Providence to Massachusetts Bay was

Athletic Meet.

neld Wednesday evening in the gym, at umber of contestants.

The first event was a potato race which was won by George O'Brien; Albert

The prizes awarded consisted of silver medals for first place, and bronze medals Denbroeder, captain, took three out of for second and third places. The affair four points from team 4 with a total of was in charge of Mr. Gifford the physical

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN The column under this title will be given the people for a free discussion of any and al subjects, the management of the paper distinctly

On Tuesday evening, the 17th, in our Twentieth Century Hall" the citizens of Ward 3 had an opportunity to listen to an address by that able, enthusiastic, straight from the shoulder speaker, Alfred W. strangers it shows he is a citizen of the Donovan, president of the Rockland Com-His subject, "What a men's club can do

To the Gazette

off from other lands, but a continent that for a town or community," was treated with ability and in a manner which would tend to make the knocker and the pessimist sit up and take notice. The speaker as was expected came loaded with facts and figures and clearly demonstrated to those present how by concerted and united action good results and lasting benefits might accrue. He

told of the spleudid possibilities in store for the town, of our beautiful and valuable water front, of our Tufts Library the best in this district, of our good streets and well kept lawns, of our magnificient water supply, but as a citizen of of the Old Colony district he strongly urged that the town take immediate action and pursue drastic measures if need be to such supply that might exist. A good live committee from such an organization The "back to the farm" movement gets | working with committees from similar

> munity and the town the boast she appar-Now the writer, and I venture to say nearly every person present, was highly pleased with the open and whole hearted manner in which he handled the subject and can subscribe to everything he said with some few exceptions. Of course there is work enough for

public spirit, be optimistic and push hard with confidence born of success, you will in the end be paid tenfold. Now what do we need or want in this community? Many, many things could be enumerated but to my mind one of the most important, and I still have faith that I will see it, and that is an up to date public hall, next of importance is a new up to date depot. Citizens how would i seem to have both? I believe they are within our reach. They would add great-

out an effort. Are they worth working How did we get our splendid Tufts Library, not only the best in the district, as deputy grand scribe, Charles H. Har-Mr. Donovan says, but one of the best of its size in the State? Two or three pub- high lic spirited men back in the seventics con- grand junior warden, Edw. L. Goodridge ceived the idea and from their efforts, the project was made possible. Today it is

one of our best assets. One thing the speaker advocated S. Johnson and suite. strongly was the Trolley Freight Express and to which I took exceptions. He wanted to know why under the sun the Town of Weymouth did not give to the Old Colony St. R. R. Co. a franchise to carry freight through our streets, said he "Come, come, you don't know, and yet had been informed on good authority that

they did not have and could not get one company had been granted two franchises but they were pigeon-holed in the office 1st guard of tent, R. M. Stone; 2nd guard of the Board of Railroad Commissions on Longing is God's fresh heavenward will points of law, and the point of law is the twenty year time limit. We have met

it to them free and clear from now until eternity. This is a subject that any club or organization might well discuss There is still another question and the most important of all, the paramont issue of the day, and that is our present high A father with a promising son of six tax rate. I believe the time has arrived when it is absolutely necessary for every public official, every organization and every citizen who has the future welfare of the town at heart, to stop and seriously

> tax rate. If we can't reduce it our way, try the Hingham way, but anyway, let

EDWARD W. HUNT. Clapp Memorial Association. A good sized number of people wit auditorium last Thursday under the direction of the Weymouth Dramatic club The entertainment consisted of the farce, "A Rice Pudding," given by the followng cast of characters: John Richards, Lyman Williams; Dr. Thwaite, Franklin Whitten; Mrs. Richards, Adelalde Mc-Carthy; Marion, Mrs. Wm. H. Lonner; Ellen O'Sharinessy, Carrie Robinson.

comment and the evening was much en-The basket ball team was severely dedefeated last Saturday evening by the fast Newton Y. M. C. A. team in a rough and tumble game 54-14. Merrill for Newton, and Humphrey and Nolan for Clapp

In the grammar school basket bal league games held Monday in the gymnasium, the James Humphrey school ran away from the Pratt school 44-2. The Pratt school was severly handicapped by lack of practice and by the greatly superior weight of the East Weymouth boys The second game was very exciting. Bates losing its first game of the season to Athens 12-10. The standing of the league after Monday's games is Hunt first with three won and none lost; Bates. second, three won and one lost; Humphrey, third, two won and one lost: Athens, fourth, two won and one lost;

On Wednesday evening team 1 Charles 1166 against 1127.

circle, North Weymouth, was the event of the week and took place on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Tuesday afternoon the fair opened with a food sale which in itself was a big success. A large quantity of home baked food was on hand at the appointed time and as always the purchasers were plentiful. These products were sold by Mrs. W. A. Drake, Mrs. J. H. Libby and Mrs. E. F. Beals. The housekeepers table on which were displayed a varied assortment of saleable articles was in charge of Mrs. W. O. Collyer and Mrs. Henry Dyer. Miss Maud Williams was chairman of the candy table and had as her assistants Miss Edith Bent and Miss Lon Embree Mrs. Otis Bent sold packages from a table known as the mystery table. The ice ream was in charge of Mrs. Horace Walker and the following young ladies ssisted her: Miss Nason, Miss Pratt, the Misses Trussell and Miss Newall. Mrs W. E. Beane had charge of the entertainment and her reputation for getting up entertainments did not lose in value for

hey were both excellent. On Tuesday evening the children entertained and every one knows how much labor and posed of a dozen or more children whose heads formed the centers of the sunflowers painted on a screen. Miss Priscilla Alden and Freddie Merrill were amusing in a dialogue presumably in a flower garden. The sunflowers sang choruses, duets and solos, all of which were good but the Daisy song by Mildred Leighton has remarkably sweet voice and one selpersonated by little Kenneth Gould atracted a great deal of attention and brought down the house. B. F. Warner. numorist, of Brockton was very gener-

ous in his selections and read such as were very pleasing to the audience. Five little boys, Masters Kenneth and George Gould, Roland Seabury, Laughton Dasha, Arthur and Andrew Alden recited poems in which they told what each would be when a man and this part of the entertainment was very amusing. Priscilla Alden and Freddie next sang a duett entitled "Widow Simpkins and Mr. Bodkins" which was good. The snowdrops who were Eleanor Walker Loraine Page, Evelyn Nadell, Dorothy Dasha, Ebba Rosindale and Esther Walker gave several songs and drills and they were just as cute as could be. The last thing on the program was the buttercup song by Mil-

On Wednesday evening the fair closed with the following entertainment: a farce entitled"Dave's Dress Suit Case" given ov Mr. Brown, Mr. Vining and Mrs Sher-Joy, Mr. Vining, Mr. Thomas, Miss Torrey, Mrs. Gridley and Mrs. Ford. The talent was from South Weymouth and was of the first class order. Each knew his part and acted it well and the audience showed its appreciation by continued conditions aided in making the annual

Installation and Banquet.

being about 250 patriarchs and invited free of charge to all who write for it. It sisted of C. Q. Marion, A. N. Gardner, C. stalling suite: District deputy grand

high priest, Frank W. Flowers; deputy grand senior warden, Horace J. Blanchard; deputy grand inside sentinel, Frank Badger; deputy grand outside sentinel, Au-

Following are the officers installed: Chief patriarch, John P Hunt; senior warden, Anthony J. Smith; high priest, Conrad W. Carlender; scribe, Joseph A. Cushing; treasurer, George D. Bagley; junior warden, Arthur N. Gardner; guide, Chas. Mathewson; 1st watch, Geo. E. Burne; 2nd watch, Charles Marion; 3rd watch, Sidney W. Raymond; 4th watch, John B. Gough; inside sentinel, Oliver J.

At the conclusion of the ceremony District Deputy Grand Patriarch Charles sented Wompatuck Encampment on behalf of Manet Encampment of Quincy with the "Travelling Pillars" in an inspiring speech, Chief Patriarch John P. Hunt responding for Wompatuck. Ice cream and cake were served and then followed an hour of social enjoyment and good fellowship which will be remembered by patriarchs and guests alike, many of whom

Weymouth Historical Society. At the meeting of the Weymouth Historical Society last Wednesday evening the following officers were chosen for the year 1911: pres., John J. Loud, Esq.; vice William Hyde; treas., Francis H. Cowing; For Sale A six room Cottage pres., Louis A. Cook, Esq.; sec., Rev. ibrarian, Miss Ruth N. Tower; executive ommittee, the above and Henry B. Reed; committee on nomination, Howard H. Joy, H. B Reed, Walter L. Bates; library committee, J. J. Loud, Rev. William Hyde | For Sale A seven room house, Mrs. E. D. Ramsay, Miss Ruth W. Tower; committee on order of business, Rev Henry C. Alvord, Mrs. L. M. Simpsen A communication from the government

received by the society and considered.

Clapp Memorial building, with a large

Ahlstedt took second place and Henry Litchfield third. Next, in the three broad umps, A. Burrell was first; Stephen King second and Norman Cann third. Followng this, came the fence vault, which was taken by Norman Cann; second by Ahlstedt and third by Lichfield. The last For Sale A double house, one event in this part of the programme was the high jump: Andy Burrell was firrt, Carl Tirrell second and Stephen King third. In the "girls" basket ball game, the "Blues" triumphed over the "Reds and Shaw and Pratt have yet to win a in a fast, lady-like game.

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to March 15th, when it will be reopened

for Spring trade. Last four days of

Witherell left after the ceremony on their

-Marion, the five-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Sylvester died

at the Children's hospital, Boston, Mon-

day. The funeral took place Wednesday

afternoon, Rev. F. B. Cressy of Cambridge

a former pastor of the Baptist church offi

ciated. Interment was at Village ceme-

-Dr. N. V. Mullin has been confined to

South Weymouth has been attending his

-Deputy Grand Warden Jacob Dex-

heimer went to Quincy Saturday evening

and installed the officers of Quincy 1 dge

-Charles T. Bailey is to be a candidate

A number of citizens waited upon Gran

ville E. Field one day this week and asked

him to allow the use of his name for se

lectman. He has the matter under con-

sideration and will give his decision in a

-Miss Alice M. Nash is visiting friends

-Mrs C. B. Edwards, Mrs. William

-Mrs. Walter E. Thompson is confined

-Russell Dexheimer, clerk at A. B.

-The local ice dealers have been cut-

ig ice this week. E. Parker Wynot

-Calvin Jordan has moved into one of

-Morris Bloom is having an addition

milt on his store by Contractor Llvod R.

opened for business on Thursday.

-The employees of the Barry Manu-

facturing Co. were tenered a reception by

H. W. Barry at his factory on Front

street last Thursday evening. Dancing

took place in the new addition of the fac-

selections from the graphophone. Ice

cream, cake and coffee were served after

spending a pleasant evening the party

broke up wishing him every success at

-Mrs. Jennie A., wife of Daniel A.

Greeg, died at her home in Somerville

Sunday, aged 61. The remains were

brought here and interred in Village ceme

tery. Deceased was a sister of the late

Union Religious society was held Tues

day evening, January 24. The following

were elected officers for the ensuing year

moderator, William S. Wallace: clerk

Ralph W. Loud; treasurer and collector,

Charles T. Crane; assessors, Arthur E.

Sheppard; auditors, A. Granville Bow-

ditch, C. E. Mayo; music committee, Mrs.

Hattie B. Bacheldor, N. Herbert Good-

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dexter,

formerly of East Braintree but now of

Hanover, are the parents of a boy born

-Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, minister

of All Souls' church will preach for

them next Sunday morning at 10 30.

First sesson of the kindergarten class, in

charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30.

Second session of this class at 11.45.

Regular Sunday school at 11.50. Adult

class in the minister's room at 11.50. All

The Farther Lights society will meet

The study class for the stewards who

are training for the World's Missionary men sedately avoid these last three

Exposition, met at the home of the Mis- fashions.-London Chronicle.

with Mrs. Arthur Bryant this evening.

are cordially invited to this service.

Baptist Church Notes.

speed, Edward H. Hunt, Miss Martha A

Loud, and Miss Maud C. Tinkham.

vesterday morning.

-The annual parish meeting of the

Mrs. Leona Collins of Front street.

his new place of business.

at the Weymouth hospital.

ory. During the evening there were

ipy as a fish market. This market will Sun.

the suite of rooms in the Clapp building

Bryant & Co., has been ill with the grip

to her home on Commercial street by ill-

-The First Baptist church has

o engage Rev. Phillip Nordell, I

Gutterson and Mrs. Churchill of Bellevue

in Bridgwater.

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R. I., where the groom is employed.

clearance sale. See advertisement.

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The topic for the Y. P. S. C. meeting the United States (North and East). It is expected there will be a speaker for the evening, one interested in Home Union Church Notes

There will be a Vesper Service next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The choir will be assisted by a male quartette from East Weymouth. The pastor will give a brief address on "Fullgrown Manhood." The public is cordially invited. The hour of meeting of the Junior En-

deavor society has been changed from 4.30 to 3 o'clock. Under the leadership of Miss Nellie F. Bolles as superintendent, the Junior society has just closed a very successful half year. The following board of new officers have been elected: pres., Wallace Whittle; vice pres, Clifton Harlow; rec. sec., Marion Bullock; treas Catherine Kempl; lookout committees Norman Hamilton, Clifton Harlow, Ber? tha Johnson, Mervyn Hill, Elsie Norris; social committee, Ruth Stewart, Clifton Harlow, Barbara Harris, Gerald Proctor, and Carlton Jermyn. All children between the ages of eight and fifteen are welcomed. Parents and visitors are always

The 6 o'clock meeting of the Senior (

E. Society will be omitted this week. The regular monthly supper of the Hunt. After the recital the well-known turned to their work Monday morning. ecturer, author, traveller and raconteur, Peter MacQueen, F. R. G. S., will give an Illustrative lecture on "Russia and Toltoi." Those who heard Mr MacQueen complete five of the six lectures and entertainments of the course.

SPOILED THE ACT.

An Incident That Enraged the Actor and Amused the Audience. being performed in a country theater. himself, from his haughty and overthe last scene he was supposed to tra. visit the tombs of his ancestors. In the center of the stage upon a marble nedestal stood the statue of his father. A heavy fold of Grapery covered the figure. Enter Albert, who thus addressed the statue:

those features which in life so often looked on me with tenderest affection. Father, thy mourning son now comes to pay thee adoration. Let me remove the veil which from the vulgar once dear parent!" the house by illness. Dr. Emerson of Off went the drapery, and, behold,

there was disclosed the statue of the

father gracefully standing upon its

The effect cannot be described. It was electric. The shouts of laughter which followed the mistake of the super effectually put an end to the scene, which changed to the next as quickly as possible amid the jeers of the audience, the anger of the manager and the uncontrollable rage of the

THE PARISIAN CABMAN.

A Deadly Verbal Insult That Wi A discreet knowledge of slang is a

very useful accomplishment for the stranger or the foreign resident in Paris. Thus if a cabman is rude or more than usually extortionate or if he splashes you with mud from head to foct as he passes and then turns and cochers frequently do these things, rookline as acting pastor for the next an inadequate command of the niceties of the French language leaves all the advantages on his side.

You might call him "idiot" or "sauvage," but this would only tickle him. -Charles B. Edwards saited Tuesday If, however, you were able to shout for Germany. He expects to be gone "Va dono, Collignon!" the result of the -Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Drown moved

To say "Collignon" to a cocher is the supreme insult. It leaves him gasping and further speech on his side use-Collignon was a coachman who as long ago as 1855 went to the house of a poor professor and murdered him because he had protested against an over-Collignon was promptly tried, sentenced to death and guillotined. To this day, then, "Va Collignon!" remains the last word .- Paris Cor. New York

His Inspiration. "Isn't inspiration a queer thing?"

"I suppose so. What about it?" "Why, a few weeks ago I had a redhot squabble with my wife over a dressmaker's bill and when I came down to the office I was mad enough to chew spikes. Then I sat down at my desk and wrote a little poem on 'Help the Erring Brother with a Single Kindly Word!' And, say, those verses, born of bitterness and nourished by anger, have been copied in the leading newspapers all over the country -Frederick Vinal is ill with pneumonia | How's that?" "Fine. Why don't you improve on

the idea?" "How?" "Why, get mad enough to beat up your wife, set fire to the house, shoot a policeman-and then write an epic ages."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Made His Position Clear. An old Pennsylvania German living in the mountains had a hard three hours' dusty walk to accomplish one morning, and he rose very early to make his start. He had gone but a little way when he was overtaken by the old man, and they were at his destination in about twenty minutes. "Danks so much awfully mit de ride. If I had known myself to be here al ready two hours in front of de clock yet I vud be at home fast asleep already to start unless I knew you vud

not have picked me up since."-House-

Scottish Students' Dress. The Scottish university student has a code of etiquette in clothes as strict as that of Eton or of Harrow. And into it the straw hat enters. On Sept. 15, be the weather ever so bleak, the streets are full of what the small boy knows as "strawbashers." On the 16th you will find never a one-on a student's head, that is. As for the medical student, he seldom wears a straw hat at all or anything in its place. It is his pride to go bareheaded, as it is to wear a fancy waistcoat and turned up trouser ends. The arts and divinity

FAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

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-About two o'clock last Saturday afernoon, fire was discovered in the real of J. C. Nolan's waiting room in Cental Square Prompt action by Mr. Nolar and others nearby averted a serious fire which would have resulted on account of the high wind blowing at that time. The damage to the property was very slight -Miss Doris Cushing spent Friday and Saturday with her cousin, Emerso R. Dizer of Middle street. -On account of some slight troubl

last Toesday, the lasters of the Keit Factory No 8 left their work and refused to return until a satisfactory agreement was made. To prevent any trouble that might arise, the police officers of the Social club will be held next Wednesday town were stationed at the factory on evening, February 1, at 630 o'clock. Thursday but the strikers were peaceful After the supper from 7 15 to 7.45, there and orderly and on Friday the matter was will be an organ recital by Edwin W. adjusted to suit all hands and the men re--Mrs. Arthur Cunningham of Middle

street has been confined to her home the

past week with an attack of the grip. -While returning from Brockton last wo years ago in the Lecture Course give | Sunday in an automobile, Charles Whithis famous lecture on "Sport, Travel and man of South Weymouth and Edward Adventure in Wi'dest Africa," do not Orr of Middle street in turning into a need to be told of the enjoyable and in- main street, collided with a large touring structive evening in store for them, or of car owned by Brockton people. The cars the many beautiful places and interesting were going at a fairly good speed and experiences that will be related. Mr. Mr. Orr and Mr. Whitman were thrown MacQueen was in Russia less than two out of the smaller car owned by Mr years ago, so the materials for his lecture | Whitman. Mr. Whitman was unhurt but are all new and up-to-date. This will Mr. Orr suffered several bruises and a severe shaking up. The car driven by Mr. Whitman had to be towed to the garage for repairs.

> -Louis Carter of Tufts college spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carter of Middle street. -Mrs. Millard Baker who is visiting Mrs. Annie Canterbury, is ill at Mrs. Canterbury's home on Shawmut street, with appendicitis.

- The dance held by Mrs. Merchant in Masonic Hall Tuesday evening was well attended and three hours of dancing was bearing conduct, disliked by all. In enjoyed. Music of a three piece orches-

> -James Ford of Middle street is able to be up after an illness of the grip. -J. F. and W. H. Cushing started Monday getting their crop of ice after a delay since getting a two days run about -Mrs. W. E. Atkins and son, Harold are spending a few days with Mrs. Atkin's

> -George Goodnow is improving from his recent illness of the grip. -Dr. Otto Pfefferkorn is seriously il at his home on School street.

-Louis Seabury has returned from a ten days business trip through New York and Pennsylvania. -Mrs. William Hodges is ill at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal--The Opportunity Circle of King's Daughters of the M. E. Church met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Owen Chandler of Hillside avenue. A social evening

-Mrs. Lizzie Tirrell Granger is much mproved from an attack of the grip. -While assisting in gathering ice on Whitman pond Tuesday, John Peterson

-Mrs. Sarah Weston observed her 86th birthday last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Waldo Turner. On account of Mrs. Weston's health, the day was observed quietly. Mrs. Weston received many remembrances of the day among which were a large number of letters and postals from her friends of the

James Humphrey school. street, celebrated his sixteenth birthday encounter would be at once wholly in at his home last Wednesday by giving most enjoyable party to a few of his friends from this and other parts of the town. Music and various games were enjoyed by the guests and a collation was

-Julian Merchant was pleasantly sur prised by about twenty of his young charge. It is satisfactory to know that Thursday evening. The night was spent had a very enjoyable time. Master Merchant was the recipient of many useful and ornamental gifts.

-Miss Florence Earle is confined to her home on High street with tonsilitis. -The funeral of Mrs. Abiah Orcutt who died at the home of her daughter, Mary McDonald of Water street, took place Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Walter Com-

mons officiated. Interment was in Fair--Mr. and Mrs. John T. A Fraher are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born last Sunday. -John Kanzig is able to be out after

a two weeks' severe illness. -Miss Minmie Mattson is sick at her Miss Ida Poole; vocal solos by Miss Mr. Rudkins. home on High street with an attack of Eleanor Blanchard; piano solos by Miss —Miss Margarer Heald of Dana Hall fees. It is expressly declared that no tonsilitis

-Mrs. William Thayer is quite ill at her home on Grant street. -Mrs. Daniel Evans, the wife of a Miss Donovan of Abington; piano duets, bury, Conn. former pastor of the Congregational Mrs. Charles Hess and Miss Mildred that will go thundering down the church, who has just returned from an French. The tables were in charge of the N. J., where he will take up his studies eighteen months' stay in Germany, was following: cake, Mrs. Irwin Hawes, Miss at Blain Hall. in town this week renewing former acquaintances, accompanied by Miss May

-The election and installation of the the G. A. R. Hall Tuesday evening followed by a concert and collation. The an automobile. The driver picked up following officers were installed: James A. Knox, pres.; James P. Joyce, vice pres.: Henry O'Connor, rec. sec; John J. Coffey, fin. sec; and Daniel Riedy, treasurer. -Edward Conathon of Bridgewater spent the latter part of the past week with friends in town.

-N. D. Canterbury is still slowly im proving and hopes are entertained of his recovery, but Mrs. Canterbury is confined to her bed with an attack of the grip -The Fairmount cemetery circle will meet with Mrs. S. B. Totman Thursday afternoon, February 2.

-Mrs. Elizabeth M., widow of Nehimiah Staples, died at the residence of her grand daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Sherman, 149 Commercial street, Saturday, aged 80 years. Funeral services were held at Fort Hill chapel Tuesday afternoon. Rev. L. W. Attwood officiated. Miss Evelyn Sherman rendered appropriate

-Many girls and boys from different -The W. C. T. U. of this village held good skating this week on Jones' pond. its annual meeting at the home of Mrs

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4 Maple Street, opposite Cranite Street,

Caroline B. Lovell yesterday afternoon.

The reports of the several officers showed

that the year just closed had been a pros-

perous one. The following officers were

elected: pres., Mrs. Cemira Raymond;

nell was elected honorary president.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

LOVELL'S CORNER

to Saturday, Feb. 4th. See ad.

home on Washington street.

er aunt Mrs. 1rwin Hawes.

with an attack of the grip.

-Mrs. Nathan Tirrell is ill at he

Nellie Holbrook, Miss Susie Hawes.

HEIGHTS

with Mrs. James Humphrey.

Friday evening.

WEYMOUTH

-Miss Barbara Ries of Framingham

Normal School spent the week end at

-The L. B. S. met Friday afternoon

-George B. Bicknell entertained

mall party of friends at his home last

-The Young Woman's Mission Circle

met with Miss Edna Sladen last Monday

evening. After a short business meet

Congregational Churchi Notes.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8

BUSINESS LETTERS. SOUTH WEYMOUTH

sec., Mrs. Francis Hutchinson; treas., See ad. At a meeting of the Home Missionary to March 15th, when it will be reopened society held last Tuesday evening, Mrs. for Spring trade. Last four days of E. L. Bradford was elected president for clearance sale. See advertisement.

-Mark down sale at W. M. Tirrell's,

-A surprise birthday party was tendered Dinner will be served as usual at twelve of regard

Old South Church Notes. The topic of the Sunday mornings' dis- Miss Gibson, who has been teaching in ourse will be "The Call of the Highest." New Mexico, will speak on hes work in

Sunday evening Mr. Commons will con- the vestry next Sunday evening tinue the following course of sermons:

the Flesh." Jan. 22, "A Seductive Sensa- three months' illness. tionalism" or "The Lust of the Eye." -- The Rock Island Gun Club held their Jan. 29, "The Price of Power," or "The weekly dance at Music Hall Tuesday even-Pride of Life." Feb. 5, "The Way of ing. The committee in charge was Ray notes. By the old method of letter Escape," or "Calmness in Temptation." Proctor, floor director, with Shuman writing the opening and closing of Meetings at 7 o'clock. Come and bring Woodbury John Santy, George Nesbit and letters contained almost five lines of your friends and on Tuesday evening the Daniel Santy as aids. There were about useless "form" matter which would Milwaukee, Wis. study of the Psalms will be continued by fifty couples on the floor. Music was average on 100 letters just 500 lines of

furnished by Cuffs' orchestra of three Superfluous effort.-Chicago Tribune. The monthly supper under the direc- - The funeral of David B. Barnes, aged tion of the Ladies Social Union was held 61, was held at the home of his daughter. in the church vestry last Wednesday Mrs. William Jones on Main street, Tues- Legend of Its Adoption as an Emblem to join with the Y. P. C. U. of the Weyple sat down to supper which was fol- failing in health for some time and was lowed by an entertainment consisting of well known here as a carpenter. He

humorous selections by Clifton Harlow mouth. On Sunday morning Rev. R. H. Dix of the Universalist church, NorthWeymouth

will preach in exchange with Mr. Scriv- was returning home from skating last Tonight (Friday) at seven o'clock the the time. Mr. Hollis being somewhat of monthly meeting of Sunday School Board an athletic, struck the man forcefully on Turkey, and Constantinople in parwill be held. This meeting will be folthe chin and sprinted to safety. lowed at 8 o'clock by the meeting of the

-H. Wilbur Dyer has returned home from a business trip in New York. Last evening the entertainment, "Mar--Miss Nina Loud has resumed her duket Day," which was given during the re-

cent fair, was repeated for the benefit of the Sunday School library. A large num--Miss Mary Leary underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the was adopted as the symbol of the city. ber attended and spent a most enjoyable after an attack of the grip.

-Mark down sale at W. M. Tirrell's, -A salad supper was served by the la-771 Broad street, from Saturday, Jan. 24th

dies of the Universalist church in the ves--Mrs. Josph Miller has been ill at her Suit Case" was presented by local talent. -Miss Doris Newcomb is the guest of

Doble and Miss Lottie Baker. League was held in the vestry Wednes--The South Weymouth Grange gave may acquire a tract of unappropriated day evening's entertainment consised of a Mr. and Mrs. John Rudkins of Union public land, not exceeding 160 acres, drama, "How she cured him," characters, Mrs. Perkins, a housekeeper, Miss Nellie street, Rockland, a surprize party Tues- on condition of settlement, cultivation Holbrook; Uncle Joseph, an invalid, day night last. The guests inspected the and continuous occupancy as a home

Mildred G. French; reading, Irving E. spent Sunday, Jan 22nd with her parents, Hunt. Thursday evening: Mr. Guild of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C Heald, and had as debt contracted prior to the issuing of Boston, impersonater; vocal solos by her guest Miss Margaret Cole of Water- the patent therefor by the government rant for the annual town meeting

-Leo O'Dowd has gone to Blainstown, -Bertie Newcomb is very seriously ill Mabel Richards, Miss Lucinda French; candy, Mrs. Charles White, Miss Mable with pneumonia.

Davidson; fancy and domestic, Miss Ida Poole, Miss Alida Gardiner, Miss Vivian died recently at the Massachusetts Genofficers of Div. 9. A. O. H. took place in Richards; ice cream, Mrs. Loud, Miss eral Hospital tn Boston. The deceased leaves a brother, two sons and a daughter. The body was taken to Maine for burial. -While shingling the roof of George

> Thurshay afternoon, George R. Bowker and T. Bert Hobart were severly shaken by a fall of over twenty feet to the frozen ground. Mr. Bowker was severly bruised and internal injuries are feared. After that's new and different. being treated at the residence of Mrs. Noah F. Vining by Dr. Emerson he was removed co his home on Central street. THE DISTINCTIVE for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said peti-Mr, Hobart received a sprained ankle and was taken to his home on Park Ave.

Firemen's Relief Annual.

The Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association by the fraternal ties which bind ing, the circle adjourned to an adjoining the men together, as a result of exemplyroom where a dainty lunch was served to fying what the word "Relief" means, has celebrate the birthday of one of the memearned the right to live and next Friday bers, after which followed a social hour night will hold its annual concert and ball in the Town Hall to then and there renew friendships and to add to its "Relief parts of Weymouth enjoyed the unusually Fund." Your mite contributed may "wipe

Talk to Him at Your Desk. orah Haydn and Mrs. Caroline Lovell; Saturday, Jan. 28th to Saturday, Feb. 4th. ture," and the correspondent who formerly wasted his precious breath on See ad.

There will be an all day meeting of the Miss Jennie Loud at her home, Tuesday not waste time indulging in the pre-Ladies' Social Union in their dinning room evening, by her young lady friends. Miss liminaries of "I beg to acknowledge next Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m. Loud received a beautiful ring, as a token receipt" or "In reply would say," but

THE CRESCENT.

piano solos, Helen Kenerson; duet, Miss leaves a widow and two daughters. In- Diana and of Astarte, the Syrian Ve-Flora McDonald and Miss Ruth Joy, and terment was at Village cemetery, Wey- nus. In the days of Rome's greatest glory the ladies wore it as an orna-

> bed ment in their hair. been the emblem of the city and as coins and postage. The legend which accounts for its universal adoption in

ticular is as follows: night of unusual darkness for the pro- Tuesday moon suddenly breaking from behind providential deliverance the crescent -Charles DeRusha is convalescent to assume this emblem until some one ing mentioned that it was the symbol of

> Federal Homestead Laws. The federal homestead laws begin

United States revised statutes. Their head of a family or who is twenty-one O'Rourke to arrange for a Valentine party -The annual fair of the Epworth The prizes were taken by Mrs. Ethel years of age and is a citizen of the declaration of intention to become such Harold A. Hawes; Theodora, his neice, new house and barn just completed by by him for the period of five years and the payment of certain moderate

Valentine

to the settler.-New York American.

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-Mark down sale at W. M. Tirrell's, vice pres., Mrs. Martha Pratt, Mrs. Deb- 771 Broad street, East Weymouth, from merely "correspondence," but "litera- 771 Broad street, East Weymouth, from

-Miss Leslie Seabury of Grafton has

-Mrs. E. B. Pratt started vesterday for Milwankee, Wis., where she will be

such adorns its walls and public build- taining her mother, Mrs. Barter of Low--Mrs. Frank Andrews of Winter Hill was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Charles

-Miss Pearl Grant of South Weymouth city in the year 340 B. C. He chose a was the guest of Miss Cora Beard on -Miss Alice Ferris has been on the sick list again the past week.

-Charles T. Heald has just returned increasing greatness, power changing at the age of 80 last Sunday at her home from a business trip through Conn. for as rapidly as the phases of the moon. in Braintree Mrs. Remington was for

to be given in Oddfellows hall, Feb. 14th-

-Mrs. Harriett Cleverly on account of

NOTICE

All articles designed for the war-March 6, 1911, must be received by the selectmen on or before February 16, next. By order of the

SELECTMEN OF WEYMOUMH. Bradford Hawes. Secretary.

NORFOLK, ss.

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased: Whereas, Peter R. Pastene, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell at public auction the shole of a parcel of the real estate of said deceased

fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be grauted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person inaid Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before

Witness, James H. Fint, Esquire Judge of said Court, this twenty third day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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corge L. Newton, North Weymouth.

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Parker T Pearson, East Weymouth. dose of school on Monday will be at the Athe building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday Howe Thursday at Hunt.

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County Officers. Calendar of County Courts. Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tue-

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

Surerior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mor-Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third

Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the County Commissioners' Meetings- Third Tuesday

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Star died at Montigny, you say?"

"No: I did not say so," said Fuller-

"And all of this has what relation

to your objection to her going on the

that I cannot leave her this money

which I have in trust, or even if I

could brine myself to die intestate and

observed, a great sense of responsibil

ity, would object. My greatest reason

is however the fact that everybody

Dora's Illianess to her If I may speak

of her fault, her great fault, it was

immulsiveness. Her marriage to me

was an elopement. Here in Lenox they

sing I consented rejuctantly to her

studying in Paris, probably another

mistake on my part. The memory of

this place grew colder over there amid

the life and interests of Paris I can

see that the books and studies of

Cambridge and Lenox lost any interest

they ever had for her I could not

blame her when she asked her free

a nature Dora inherits-from the fa

ther perfidy to say the least; from

the mother instability, vacillation and

title that equipment into the world of

Vavia was slient for a moment, while

"You say this mother wanted to

"And she went abroad to Paris

shillty M Vavin," said Judge Elliott,

And that night Dora sent Holcomb a

TO BE CONTINUED.

How to Eat Leather.

tight places at Panama and on one

one of the company, Exquemelin

(whose narrative is reproduced in "The

The infamous Captain Morgan and

telegram that cheered his heart.

Full-rich sat down apparently very

immulateraness. We can't send a girl

ald not advise it?"

Full-rion nedded



AVIN continued: "The trouble with you, judge, the tronble with all of you paritani

cal folks, as far as I have been able to find out, is that you are afraid to let yourselves enjoy any thing I am an individualist, I am also a Frenchman, and if Miss Dara is going to be happy I should hate to think in the years that are to come that I besitated to enter into the spirit of her happiness merely because her father's legal adviser had an overdeveloped bump of caution." The girl sat down and faced the three men calmly and with set jaws This was not the first conference of this kind which she had attended, and she was more than inured to them "We want to talk this thing over

with you, Dora," began Professor Fullerton. "Of what use will it be?" asked the girl "Haven't we talked it over enough? Hasn't Aunt Cornelia told you that I am so much like my mother I never win be any good? Hasn't she said to you as well as to me that even if I do give up this great oppor tunity I will be doing something just

as evil in a short time?" "But I have told you," said Profes sor Fullerton, "that I have reproved Aunt Cornelia for talking that way "Yes!" cried the girl "But have you been able to stop her? She sat in my room last night until 2 o'clock and told me what a devilish being I was-just like my mother. Mother, too, ran-

So what is the use?" "But you wish to do as your father asks you. Dora?" said Fullerton, with as much gentleness as he could put against your wishes?"

"Under ordinary circumstances I should not think of doing anything vim standing up and pacing the room

friend of your father. Let us talk the

Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.

Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset

Elliott, and even Fullerton felt that with that attitude the matter wa

as I am afraid she has come to fee Assistant, D. A., Fred L. Katzman, of Hyde Park. | that the rest of us are not sympa-

Fullerton and Elliott looked at him

work-First Monday of February, first Monday yourselves, with the wide world be fore you as a wonder book?" "Then you sympathize with this er

fourth Wednesday of every month, except beauty, with a heart, with imagina-

Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. with the theater did not receive the broiled it upon the fire. And being Cook, Weymouth Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, social recognition accorded them in thus cooked they cut it into small mor-France and went over much the same | sels and ate it, helping it down with

"Ceci est absolutement vrai" he ex-

mother left me because of my opposi-

me, and I heard no more from her for

two years, when her own people, the

Wilfords, brought her body back to

America with a four-weeks-old baby.

"She had married again!" said El-

Fullerton hesitated, then spoke with

"The records in France report the

mother as Mme. Fullerton Some

scoundrel deceived her into believing

she was his wife. I can only think

"I should be very slow to believe,"

Dora."

evident pain.

ground as they had covered the night frequent gulps of water, which by good fortune they had right at hand." "I am afraid" said Fullerton wh Then the country youth proposed to You are attracently in symmethy with me to tell you something which not isterly right to call out to father that money that enables us to live here"sponded in good, muscular earnest.

with a sweep of his hand be indicated | Then the new brother and sister relathe comfortable surroundings-"a pro tion was dissolved by mutual consent. fessorship, as you can imagine, would -Judge. hardly support us-is the interest upon a fund in trust. I mention this be-Only That. cause if the property were my own "I don't know whether I ought to my first thought in this situation recognize him here in the city or not.

would not be of that. But I must pro- Cur acquaintance at the seashore was tect what I hold in trust, and only my very slight." proper heirs can inherit it. This leads "You promised to marry him, didn't me to tell you something that is known | you? only to myself and my sister. Dora is "Yes, but that was all."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

been referred to as institutional, turn-

sees to be best.-George Eliot. Dear at the Price.

McClubber-The footpad said "Money "I knew it would surprise you both." said Fullerton, "and I hated to tell it. or your life!" so I gave him \$2. Mrs. because I love the girl as much for her McClubber-Huh! You're always getmother's sake as for her own. Her | ting stuck, Billy!-Puck. tion to her going to France to study

Bravery has no place where it can music. She obtained a divorce from avail nothing .- Johnson.

> Exchange of Courtesies. "Mornin', Riggs." "Mornin', Griggs." "I hope you're enjoying good health."

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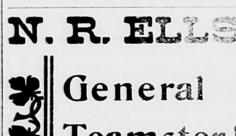
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ROCKLAND and BRAINTREE DEPOT. On and after Tuesday, December 27th, 1910,

cars will run between Rockland and Braintree Leave ROCKLAND for BRAINTREE DEPOT Week Days—6.28, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M 11.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.90, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 P.M. Sundays 8.00, 9.00, 10,00, 11.00, 12.00, A. M. 1.00, 2.09, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00. Return, leave BRAINLREE DEPOT for ROCK LAND, Week Days-6.30, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 0.05, 10.05 P. vi Sundays 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05

1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05 10.03 P. M. Note-Week Days and Sundays, car leaving Rockland at 11.00 P. M. will run to East Weynouth via Lincoln Square, Saturdays, car will leave Braintree Depot for Columbian Square via Pront street, then to Easi Wuymouth Car House

Fleasant Street, on arrival of 11.30 P. M. train a shock; also that she would have refrom Boston due at Braintree depot at 11.54 P. M., covered from that shock by natural Isofcar will leave South Weymouth Depot for due at South Weymouth Depot at 11.55. In making this change cars leaving Rockland on the hour will run through to Braintree depot, thus avoid changing passengers at Lincoln Square. CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

every 30 mins until and including 10.30 P. M. burton. He was dead to all other per-(Saturdays II P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then sons, and it was my business to kill 7.05 A.M., and every 30 mins until and including 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.42 P M.) Sundays. do this?

8.05 A. M., then same as week days. For QUINCY-5.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15 A. M., Beale I said to her, "By the bye, I was and every 30 mins, until and including 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7 45 A. M., then same as week days Return leave Quincy, 6.0., 6.15, 6.35, club the other day and met Captain A. M., and every 30 mins until and including Warburton." 11 05 P. M., then 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 7.35 I saw that the mention of him seemed A. M., then same as week days.

For HINGHAM-6.00, 6.30, 7.15, A. M., then every 60 mins, until and including 4 15 P. M. sion passed across her face. So I made then 4.45, 5 15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15 P. M., then but one more remark about him—a reevery 60 mins, until and including to 15 P. M., mark conveying something I especially Sundays, 7.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.15 A. M., then every 60 mins until and including 10.15 P. M. Vished to convey. "He is not looking Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7. to A. M., very well." Then, without waiting for then every 60 mins. until and including 4.30 | a reply. I turned the subject. P. M., then 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.39 P. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00, 9 00, 10.00, 10.30 having met Captain Warburton and

A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including | never failed to remark that he seemed For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 10 De HI. My process of cure was necessary, then every 30 mins, until and including 9 00 A. M., then 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M., 1 00, sarily a slow one, and by hurrying I 2.00 P. M, then every 30 mins. until and in- feared to spoil all. Indeed, I was not cluding 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 930, 10.30 P. M. willing to take any risk by haste on Sundays, & A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. my own account as well as the lady's. until and including 9 30 P.M., then 16.30 P.M. When I began my course of treatment Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35,

A M then every 20 mins until and including I simply desired to enable her to get A. M., then every 30 mins until and including A. M., then every 30 mins until and including 9.35 A. M., then 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.35, 1.35 rid of the image she was creating of 2.35, P. M., then every 30 mins until and in cluding 8.05 P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.55 P.M. her a month I hoped to put myself in Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. unti and including 2.35 P. M., then every 30 mins until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P.M.

CARS LEAVE HINGHAM or NANTASKET-6.20, 7.30, A. M., then every very important communication to 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, A. M, then same as week days. (Note, Sundays, car leaving Hingham at 7.30 A. M., will run to West Corner, and leave West Corner for Hingham at 7.45 A. M., arriving in Hingham at 8.00 A. M. Return, leave NANTASKET, 6.50, 8.00 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 11.00 P. M. Sundays 8.30, 9.30, 11.00 A. M., then the same as week days.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

"your husband yesterday called at my his health. I found him suffering from vian Grey" and "The Young Duke."- 145-Fountain St. and Pearl St. JOHN T. CONWAY, Supt. a heart trouble which, should he re-

I would call the same evening.

his place.

pecting me.

ceive the slightest shock, might carry him off. I have told him that absolute quiet is essential and have advised him to go away from the city, from every one he knows or who knows him, and to live absolutely alone, not communicating with any one. He has taken my advice and asked me to im-

part the news to you."

AN

ILLUSION

A Lady Believed That Her Dead

Lover Always Attended Her

By ALBERT TUCKER KENYON

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"Do you see that lady over there?"

asked Ben Hollister at a social gath-

"Though she has never been mar-

ried, she is known as Mrs. Warbur-

"Indeed!" I remarked, looking at her

United States infantry. She was very

much in love with him, and the part-

ing with him quite broke her down

"It seems that when he went to the

fighting, always dreading to see his

name. There were a good many hot

ease. Miss Beale suffered from the

strain and received a terrible shock

at last. News came that the Spanish

forces at Santiago had surrendered

the United States were rejoicing at the

social world for a time, and when she

enreared was observed to act as if

"And how do you know that he is

Hollister looked at me as if he had

been suddenly struck with the belief

Now, I am a physician, and a physi-

ian of the newest school. In other

word, I believe in autosuggestion,

which means that people suffering

o called nervous order, are producing

he trouble themselves on themselves

uestion. I was very much struck

with the personnel of Miss Beale and

was seized with a desire to cure her

of her hallucination. I wished Hollis-

ter to tell her that he knew a man

who did not share the opinion of most

people that she suffered from halluci-

nation, but that such a thing as the

real presence of Captain Warburton

was possible. My ultimate object was

"Do you really mean," asked Hollis-

er, "that you have any idea whatever

"My reply is the question I have just

"I don't know it, but I'll bet you \$10

asked. How do you know there is not?"

you to introduce me to your cousin."

me, chatting on trivial subjects. I

made herself think that Captain War-

-as I saw it-was to kill Captain War-

One evening when calling on Miss

introduced into the Army and Navy

to disturb her-that a pained expres-

Once or twice after that I mentioned

to be ill. My process or, rather, at-

o gain her entire confidence.

hat a wraith is attending her?"

to 10 cents there isn't."

make his acquaintance.

rom certain ailments, especially of the

ttended by Captain Warburton."

not attending her?" I asked.

that I was as daft as the lady.

fights in that war, besides a lot of dis-

"Yes. What about her?"

nerself," replied Hollister.

room. Observe her."

one there.

By this act I gave my patient a temporary backset, but this I expected. 1 saw that she was going through the strain she had suffered at receiving the news of Warburton's death. I did all I could to comfort her, but would not say that I believed the course I recommended would restore her husband to health. I left her, promising to return the next evening and give her more news.

When I saw her again she told me that the captain had been to see her before his departure-that he looked very badly, and she was very much troubled about him. This was an unwelcome surprise to me, for I feared the wraith would see her occasionally without my permission. I told her to again. There was nothing in her aptell him if he saw her again that the pearance to indicate a scandal. On excitement attending the meeting the contrary, there was that to refute might kill him.

one. "It cannot be used reproachful-It was evident that Miss Beale would not very long bear the strain I "Certainly not. She applies it to was giving her. She couldn't sleep, suffered from nervous paroxysms and "How do you know all this?" I was rapidly losing flesh. I must kill Captain Warburton as soon as possible. I dreaded to announce his death "She is my cousin. I know her story well. She is going out of the to her, but was forced to choose between doing so and restoring him to I did so, and as she walked she health. I chose the former course. seemed to be looking up, as if at some Fortifying myself with restoratives, I one beside her. And yet there was no went to see her one afternoon, and when she came into the room where I "She believes," added my companwas I showed her by my sympathetic ion, "that the man whom she considand melancholy expression that I had

ers her husband is attending her. He bad news for her. comes and goes. Whether his being "He is dead!" she wailed. or not being with her has anything to I took her hand and pressed it, but do with a greater or less degree of said nothing. I drew her to a sofa and, sitting by her side, told her as society she is never seen without him. briefly as possible that one evening On all other subjects I consider her while the captain was sitting in his perfectly rational. She is respected lonely abode some one had fired a and beloved and received everywhere. shot outside. Even so slight a shock No one has told her that other people had arrested the beating of his heart. do not see her attendant and that she I was greatly surprised at the resigsuffers under a hallucination. Nevernation with which she received the theless she knows others do not see melancholy news. She asked me about him. Still, it is impossible for her to the funeral. But I had prepared mybelieve that she does not see him herself for this. I told her that I had al-"This is her story: She is Miss Marion Beale. When the Spanish-American war broke out she was engaged to Sam Warburton, a captain in the -th

ready directed that the captain be buried at his retreat. I confessed to have deceived her in many things | about him for his and her good. I left Miss Beale without having had occasion to use the restoratives. I had great hopes that I would restore her to health, and these hopes were ful-He was with his regiment in all the fighting that occurred from the time dreams were so realistic that she was not sure but that she was awake when she dreamed them I told her

As I hoped, even these symptoms in time faded away, and within six weeks after I had killed Captain Warburton I felt sure that I had put a

orous health

But a surprise was in store for me. Grasping my hand with fervent grati-"Poctor, I know the obligation I am under to you for curing me of my

hallucination. I myself at times suspected what it was, but I could never A considerable part of my treatment have not mentioned. It was interesting Miss Beale in myself. Before our return to America we were mary believing they have the ailment in

First Lady (reading a newspaper)-This golf seems to be a very dangerous game. Did you see what hap-

when he came out. Second Lady-How dreadful! "Yes, here are the words: 'Taylor getting out in two, Braid secured a

"No, but there was worse to follow. According to the report, Taylor then fell altogether to pieces."-Word of

"What use in betting? Neither of us could win, since neither of us could The cuckoo clock had just chirped prove his position. However, I wish I received the introduction. I made no mention of what Hollister had told asked permission to call upon the lady n mais not true." at once by my reception that Hollister had told her what I had said to him. In me she had found some one to sympathize with her. We had not been together long before she regretted that

Captain Warburton had gone out to his club, the Army and Navy, else she would have been pleased to have me My theory was that Miss Beale's trouble was mental and had come from process or rather had recovered, but

autosuggestion. In other words, she Her New Role. burton was with her by believing he Patience-Do you remember my sister who was on the stage?

"Well she's married." she?"-Yonkers Statesman. A Presaic Interpretation. Professor Brander Matthews of Columbia in one of his brilliant addresses

on the drama said of an unimaginative

"He it was, I am sure, who in his youth on being asked in examination what Shakespeare meant by the phrase sermons in stones' wrote in reply: "'When passing by a tombstone you may learn the name and the dates of birth and death of the departed one and also from the inscription a valuable moral lesson from his or her life. Walking along a road you may see from the milestones the number of miles to the nearest towns and thus acquire geographical information. Heaps of stones by the roadside indicate that repairs are to take place and so indicate a lesson in neatness." "-Detroit

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than the intuitive insight into characters and social conditions of which the author has no personal experience. As soon as I dared act decidedly I wrote her a note stating that I had a "What does Ben know of dukes?" asked homely old Isaac Disraeli when he heard the title of his son's latest make to her and I hoped she would novel. Trollope wrote inimitably of nerve herself to endure a separation. bishops and deans when he had never been in a cathedral close in his life. I called and found her anxiously ex-Young Disraeli wrote so well about the great ones of the earth whom he "Mrs. Warburton." I began at once. had never seen that the critics busied themselves in finding "keys" to "VI-London Saturday Review.

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MARTHA B. REED late of Weymout7, in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer Court to grant a letter of administration on of the estate of said deceased, to Charles B. Cushing of Weymouth, withou giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, n said County of Norfok on the eighth day of February, A.D. 1911, at nine of clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any county and Braintree.) Rev. Robert H. o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks. in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in s id Weymouth, the last publication to be one lay at least before said Cour Witness, James H. Fimt, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twerfth day of January A.D. 1911. 44 46 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all othe persons interested in the estate of

BRIDGET A. MURPHY Weymouth, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said tourt for Probat by Will-iam II. Murphy, Junior, of Weymouth who prays that letter testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein names, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be head a Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of February, A. D. filled. She improved rapidly after this and, so far as I or others could

[191], at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public. the American troops landed till the last shot was fired. Indeed, it was one last shot was fired. Indeed, it was one Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this seventeenh day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven JOHN D. COBB, Register

Estate of Joseph Jeffe, late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, represented insolvent.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. The subscribers, having been appointed by the Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School Probate Court for said County, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against that six months from the fourteenth day of December A. D. 1910, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that ing and would meet her at Nice, they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and the office of George H. Brown, Attorney, 431 Tre- Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cormont Building, Boston, Mass., on the tenth day of | dially invited. February next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, and She had gained twenty pounds in that a second and final meeting of the creditors of flesh and gave every indication of vig- said estate will be held at the same place on the

thirteenth day of June, 1911, at four o'clock in the ROGER LAKIN, Commissioner

oston, Mass., January 15 A. D. 1911. 43:45

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss. O the heirs-at-law and all other persons intereste in the estate of JOSEPH JEFFE, te of Weymouth in said County, deceased : Whereas, Peter R. Pastene, administrator he estate of said deceased, has presented to said ourt his petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said pet tion, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best

said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County, on the irst day of February A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock n the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person 11 45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45 nterested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth

the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of

the last publication to be one day at least befor Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of sai ourt, this sixth day of January, in the year or thousand nine hundred and eleven JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Franklin T. Litchfield to the South Shore Co-operative Bank, dated March 2, 1903, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 942, page 569, and for the purpose of forethe same for breach of the conditions thereof, will be sold at public auction, upon the prem ses hereinafter first described, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of January, 1911, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:A certain parcel of land, together with all the ildings thereon standing, situated in Weymouth, Massachusetts, on the easterly side of Washington street, near the Tower House (as formerly located being the homestead estate of the late Abbie A Wendell, containing one and one quarter acres, more or less, and is bounded and described as follows:-northerly by F. Benton Tirrell; easterly and southerly by heirs of Charles A. Tirrell; westerly by Washington street on which it extends

southerly lines are parallel and extend back seven rods from Washington street. The easterly line: s parallel with and of the same length as the westerly Also another parcel containing about a quarter f an acre which is adjoining and goes with said nomestead, bounded northerly by land of F. Benton Tirrell; easterly by the Catholic Cometery; southerly by land of the heirs of Charles A. Tirrell; westerly y land of said original homestead. The northerly and southerly lines of the last described lot being a continuation of the northerly and southerly lines of

five roos and twelve feet. The northerly and

the original homestead.
\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the terms at the sale. The South Shore Co-operative Bank mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage. By Charles G. Jordan, its Secretary and Treasurer. Weymouth, Mass., Jan. 3, 1911.

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35-West St. and Washington St.

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FOR SALE BY Augustus J. Richards & Son

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES. 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works

14-Pole, Wessagnsset Road. 15-Pole, Universalist Church. 18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts

19-Pole, Church and North Sts 116-Head of Saunders St. 71-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Square.

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

28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

29-Pole, Strong & Garneld Co.

221-Keith's Factory

223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts 224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory. 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's

32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34-Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36-Pole, Garfield Square.

38-Pole, corner Library. 39--Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf 4i-Pole, Lovells Corner

42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. 46-Pole, Town House

47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51-Pole, near Otis Torrev's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square.

54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, opposite W. H Robinson s Pond St 56-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.

57-Pole, May's Corner

61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts. NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler

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

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