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ing sniff.

And Aunt Wilhelmina cried:

the back stair-case to her niece.

"He's no chicken," said she.

"I see your house is to let," said he.

While from the head of the stairs

"Are you?" said Beryl. "Perhaps

"I wish I'd gone to the door myself,"

"Yes," answered Beryl.

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washing and ironing. them over the premises with untiring Kent." and keeping up a cheerful front, while The fortitude of woman is prover- London.

The Utility of Grumbling.

vertheless, old Farmer John. Year upon year you heaped complaint, Your past produced but a doleful song, Your faith in the future, alas! is faint.

Farmer John, you're a truthful type Of the land you live in and love so much Or send up the markets to such and such serious, serious Farmer John!
'Tis that old, deep feeling of discontent

That through plenty and famine has moved u For grumbling brings good government.

A HEART TO LET.

"There!" said Miss Wilhelmina. "I think I've got it black enough now!" Miss Wilhelmina had been wrestling not been unobservant of all the wiles na, who still has a "Heart to Let." with pen and ink. Not that she was that her aunt had put forth to captia literary lady-that was far from be- vate this same Mr. Wedderburn. She

ing the case.

had not forgotten that Wilhelmina had
The effusion upon which she was so
not spoken to her for a week, the last hard at work was neither more nor time Mr. Wedderburn had walked of a strange mania which spread less than a big "TO LET," printed on home from church with her (Beryl) through Europe in 1374: A large asthe back of a sheet of her deceased instead of with her aunt. father's sermon paper, and she viewed In her secret heart she liked and re- ly from different parts of Germany, it with solemn satisfaction.

TO LET-APPLY WITHIN.

long-lashed hazel eyes sparkled like di- burn.

amonds. "What is it, aunty?" said Beryl you would like this house?" Brand.

said Miss Wilhelmina, "and put up this 'TO LET'!" Beryl looked first at her aunt, and

then at the fat, black-lettered sign, in Beryl. the country, too!"

mone?"

keeping."

Miss Wilhelmina, "to keep house for burn, "I am tired of London, Miss gian capitals on the one side, the fully grown in any soil adapted to the Cousin Fred, whose wife, Lily, is fee- Beryl. I have made up my mind to Cologne and Rhenish cities on the growth of ordinary field or garden ble, and can't keep an eye to things." Beryl colored violently. "But, Aunt Wilhelmina," said she.

"it was me that Cousin Fred wrote for rectly, and come down. I believe the to come and help Lily, and be a comman has been madly in love with me a great horror of such as had sharp. It is unnecessary to say that if the land cines. Thus when a horse is suffering the exclusion of the so-called color er," remarked the youth who dived out "Yes, I know," said Wilhelmina, unite our destinies!" "Yes, I know," said Wilhelmina, unite our destines.

And away she scuffled in her old reason it became necessary to interdict use, we recommend planting in beds 4 tender, some persons pour spirits, salt

with the indifference of utter selfishness; "but Fred hadn't any idea how ness; "but Fred hadn't any i young and inexperienced you are, and as expeditiously as possible.

Ye wrote him that I will come there, as they are known to do that of mad date three rows of plants, which may of causing the most intense suffering recognition of the different bands of if he'll pay me liberal wages and give of an old friend, Miss Beryl," kindly bulls,

Leicester."

stay here and be a shop-girl." "I have no choice," said she.

if your senses were all flying up the with violets opening in the grass." words encourage me still more in the

while the warble of a prisoned thrush make you happy?"

All her life long she had been the day smile. She started back with an its own substance. Only the shell is victim of Aunt Wilhelmina's selfish- exclamation. ment.

every bone in her poor little body bial, and although the report of a cannon could not have electrified Mis-Wilhelmina Bruce any more than did "Tired! Why, what on earth have this occurrence, she rallied promptly. "I-I'm sure 1 congratulate you!"

said she with a little gasp. On the afternoon of the second day, Miss Wilhelmina shouted shrilly down The house was let that afternoon to a widow who wanted to take a few "Beryl! Beryl! Here comes Mr. Wed- genteel boarders.

Beryl was married the next week derburn, the rich old ieweler from Regent street. He's looked at the "TO and went to a superb old mansion, LET." He's coming in. Put an ex- which seemed like a palace to her un tra ten pounds on the rent if he's to sophisticated eyes. And Aunt Wilhelmina sorrowfully "He is not so very old, Aunt Wil- took her way to Leicester.

helmina," said Beryl, hurriedly flinging "I'm afraid I've mismanaged matoff her kitchen apron and hastening up Cousin Fred's at once, perhaps Mr. Aunt Wilhelmina uttered a resound- Wedderburn would have proposed to

And even this dubious "perhaps"

The Dancing Mania.

A religious publication-Sunday at Home-contains the following account semblage of persons, pilgrims apparentspected the stalwart middle-aged man, made their appearance in the neighwho had always mingled so chivalrous borhood of Aix la Chapelle, and there a courtesy in his manner toward her, commenced their extraordinary per-"I won't pay any agents' fees," said poor dependent though she was upon formances. Joining handin hand they she, "nor I won't pay good, hard mon- Aunt Wilhelmina's grudgingly extend- formed large circles, and began simultaneously to dance, losing more and more the control of reason as they went on, until their enthusiasm merged in delirium, and they fell to the ground completely exhausted. They

upon. During the paroxysm of their excitement they were insensible to all young apples were cut off. One-half pernatural presences, and frequently the next season. shricked out the names of spirits, with made up my mind to give up house said Wilhelmina to herself. "I know whom they imagined themselves to be I could have coaxed him to come to en rapport. The insanity spread with

of this grub is preserved.

aunt's overbearing egotism even to attempt a struggle against it.

and in tripped Aunt Wilhelmina, with the neck, strikes root, and completely the newest front of curls and her Sunturns the interior of the creature into left intact, no smallest rootlet appearThe profits of grape growing, like tery, and the lark, terror-struck, seeing tions. At the head, under the weathernate only the track it has passed. ness. It was too late for any rebellion "Eh!" said she, in some embarrass- ing anywhere. The aborigines also those from the growing of all other the man below, came down like an board, where rested the head of the eat this pure white grub, and a friend fruits, depend very largely on the size arrow and fluttered actually into his corpse, is painted a round white disk. And then Wilhelmina went up to "Do not be alarmed, Miss Wilhelmi- tells me, that, taken raw, it is delicious. and quality of the fruit put upon the hand, where it cowered trembling. which is adorned with figures of the And then Wilhelmina went up to bo not be alarmed, Miss Wilnelmina tens me, that, taken raw, it is deficited. And quality of the fruit put upon the hand, where it cowered trembling, which is adorned with figures of the her room to pack her trunk for Cousin na," said Mr. Wedderburn, resolutely The New Zealanders also burn the market. The largest clusters and The pursuer followed until within six Virgin and a saint in the sky, or the Fred's while Beryl returned to her dish- retaining the hand that Beryl would caterpillar-root and rub it into their finest berries and the highest quality yards, but seeing what had occurred Trinity, and in the middle is the decircumstances. fain have drawn away. "This young tattoo wounds. A good many white can be attained only by the best he flew off in disgust. After a time ceased, kneeling very upright, in his this absurd to indulge in all kinds All day long the house was besieged lady has promised to be my wife, and people, it is said, believe that the plant methods of culture, manuring and the lark was liberated, when it flew best Sunday clothes. Another variety of excesses and vice, and imagine with an eager throng of house hunt- when you go to Leicester she will ac- actually develops the caterpillar form training. To accomplish these results upward, singing, doubtless, a song of is a clock-face with the hands pointing yourself cunning enough to conceal is ers. All day long Beryl marshalled company me to my manor house in and if this be true, we cannot laugh in the best way, plough the vineyard gratitude to its deliverer. The cir- to the hour of death. Further down from the world. them over the premises with untiring patience, answering more questions them over the premises with untiring patience, answering more questions are steadily increasing them of which specimens are later than two inches deep. Soon how the great terror conquered the which are inscribed the name, age, and their navy. They have lately added their navy. They have lately added the departed, and some them over the premises with untiring is a tablet, or a pair of tables, on which are inscribed the name, age, and their navy. They have lately added their navy. They have lately added the name age, and their navy. They have lately added the name age, and their navy. They have lately added the name age, and their navy. They have lately added the name age, and their navy. than any catechism could contain, Wilhelmina," said Beryl, half expect- drake Man, of which specimens are after this the rows should be hoed and less—the instinct of preservation in merita of the departed, and some preserved in the Surgeons' Museum at cleaned of grass and weeds, and at the bird triumphing over its natural verses of more or less originality and

EOR THE FARM AND HOME.

A. B. Allen writes as follows to the which I believe is the conclusion of all who have made careful experiof most persons that water drank by ters," said she. "If I'd sent Beryl to cows were well fed. One cannot, therefore, water the milk by giving the cows much more water than they however, and mashy or very succulent Beryl smiled to herself. She had was a comfort to poor Aunt Wilhelmi. food, sour meal mixed with water, silage, or acid foods, increase the quan-be turned down as food for the vines. tough that it is impervious to the tity of milk at the expense of quality,

> Making Apple Trees Bear Every Year. In many parts of the country apple trees yield acrop of fruit only every of our cereal grains, consists of glob. for ships of war, furnaces into which alternate year, the year represented by an odd number (1879) being barren, plied to burst them. It has been perheated steam and hot air. while that represented by an even maintained by high authority that to number (1880) will be fruitful. In other places orchards bear every year. Some trees will yield fruit only every other year, while others near them on starch will not dissolve in cold water.

Two seasons are required to produce some mitigation of their pains by the ruder process of having the parts affected violently thumped or stamped all the young fruit from about half the pounds; with raw meal, 10 all the young fruit from about half the pounds; with boiled corn, 12 pounds; tree. Then fruit buds will form on and with boiled meal, 15 pounds of

be worked over with some very shallow working cultivator, merely scraping or scaritying the surface. This, with one other hoeing, will keep all weeds the vineyard not less than one and one-half bushels of rye per acre, cul- in the sixteenth century before the cultivator and allowing it to grow the the quality of milk. But Dr. Lawes session of the ground to the exclusion says, after careful experiment with a of weeds, looking much nicer and dot travels over a telegraph wire at herd of thirty-one, that the drinking of forming a pleasant and cleanly covering at grape picking time, and by win the quality of the milk, provided the ter it affords quite a covering to catch and retain the snow, thus affording much protection to the roots against naturally crave. Brewers' grains, also make considerable growth in the injurious effects of frost. It will spring before ploughing time, affording quite a coating of green stuff to

Cooked Food for Swine.

-New York Herald.

Starch, which constitutes the bulk ules or grains and heat must be appetroleum is sprayed along with surender starchy substances digestible they must be cooked to break or crack the grain. It is well known that every side will produce a bountiful and it is evident that the grains containing the largest proportion of starch will be in better condition by cooking: a crop of apples, that is, during one grains of this description are those season the fruit buds are developed, most used for fattening pigs. Cornand during the next the fruit. All meal, which contains about 64 per Von Mueller as a means of increasing application of these they remained free application of these they remained free their entire vitality seems to be spent which cause it to swell, and it has with remarkable powers of collecting

in its raw state. According to Stewart,

that side of the tree from which the live weight of pork per bushel. Much such food, it has probably been due to should cross the ocean to avoid the of the difference between boiled corn "Is she, indeed?" uttered Mr. Wed- that was passing round them. They the top, then, will bear fruit one year, and meal is accounted for by the fact "Aunt," said she, "are you going to denburn. "I am thinking of going to fancied themselves surrounded by suwhile the other half will yield fruit that the corn is not boiled long enough to burst the kernel and break all the starch grains. Heat acts more rapidly It is now stated, on the authority of Jay Gould's income in \$4 a minute, and effectually upon the starch grains A strawberry grower gives the fol- after the tough skin of corn is broken

Inflammatory Treatment. In the popular treatment of injured

the branches of evergreens will be of by cold water dressings until they bed and laid on a board, previously cut

A Remarkable Inc dent.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Assyrian record of a transit of Venus

pitchers. Where the lining is broken

modern conical rifle bullet, driven by

W. J. Knowles has exhibited to the London Anthropological Institute a

man in the glacial period. The judicious planting of eucalyptus

available evidence, Prof. Attfield, F. R. S., concludes that there is not the faintest cause for alarm concerning the occurrence of tin, lead, or any

carniverous plants that entrap insects. it on the winning side, Prof. Baird, that a bladderwort which and it is safe to guess that he never

turned out to be a fish-eating plant, guide book on the cashier's desk. were expected to feed upon it.

ceases. The methods of restoring the

Bohemian Corpse-Boards. great service. This covering should have been removed, when reasonably and prepared to receive it. At the not be placed over the plants till after stimulating applications are useful, head is a sort of pent-roof, a low ga-children. with a farm and plenty of green trees. here, is the so-called "bulrush caterpil- middle of November till the first of cuts, bruises, spavins and ringbone", seat and a little shelf at the bottom opening dandelions saluted her scases, heart, and who will try his best to sphæria, which grows seven or eight spring just as soon as the plants begin more active treatment may be neces- or screwed to a stout p st, which is and bethink yourself whether you inches above the ground, generally in to grow. Mulching to keep the fruit say, but no owner of a horse should driven into the ground by the roadside, have not been guilty of the same fault. in a cage across the street, reminded And without a shade of coquetry, a single stem, round, and curving at clean.—Before the fruit begins to ripen use a blister for these complaints when so that the "corpse-board" stands up. Such reflections are the most certain FLORIST, her of a visit she had once made, years or a particle of hesitation, Beryl joy- the end like a serpent. This end is mulch the ground among the plants there is any inflammation remaining. right till the post rots, and allows it to way of becoming truly wise and plous. fall, when it crumbles neglected into The chief secret of comfort lies in the soil. The entrance to a village is not suffering trifles to vex us, and in through an avenue of these horrible prudently cultivating our under-We can vouch fer the accuracy of memorials. Sometimes, however, they growth of small pleasures, since very "Oh, how delightful it would be to quite sure that you can learn to love found to be solid wood. Every detail from drying or baking, and thus the following very unusual circum- are planted in the depth of the wood few great ones, alas! are not long lengthen the fruiting season. Tanbark stance: While Mr. Alexander Shaw, where roads fork—beside mere paths leases. live in the real country!" she said to me?

The spheria always grows out of can also be used as a mulch. A bed grieve at Kintrae, was in the fields the in the most lonesome spots. As they A man that hath no virtue in himherself. "And I know I could make myself useful at Cousin Fred's. But yl "But I think—nay, I am certain— the nape of its neck. It is supposed managed in this way will give two full other day, he heard cries of a bird ap advance in age, they decline more and self ever envieth virtue in others; for that when this grub (that of a large crops, and should then be spaded or parently in distress. Looking up, he more from the perpendicular and lurch men's minds will either feed upon if Aunt Wilhelmina is going herself, that I love you now!"

that when this grub (that of a large crops, and should then be spaded or plowed down, a new one having been saw a lark hotly pursued by a hawk, to right and left. In the evening their own good or others' evil; and For Beryl was too well used to her opened with a long, creaking groan, the seeds gets between the scales of the in the meantime prepared to take its which by a series of fierce dashes, tried gloaming, the appearance of a row of who wanteth the one will prey upon to secure his prey; but the lark was these is just that of a line of tipsy the other. successful in evading the attacks. The soldiers. This effect is enhanced by To most men experience is like the hawk, however, was gaining the mas- the peculiarity of their ornamenta- stern lights of a ship, which illumi-

Round the way we follow here. When no hope the sad heart lightens No voice speaks a word of cheer;

When adversity surrounds us,

With our scattered treasure Then amid such gloomy season

It is always near the dawn.

When the spirit flattering linge On the confines of this life, Parting from all joyful memories

Though the scene is sad and gloomy, And the body shrinks in fear, These dark hours will soon be vanished

And the glorious morn be here. Pain cannot affect us always, Brighter days will soon be here,

Sorrow may oppress us often, Yet a happier time is near; All along our earthly journey

This reflection lights our way, Nature's darkest hour is always Just before the break of day.

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his designs thwarted. Figures don't "lie," but they "stand"

for a great deal. A door is sometimes a jar and an arthquake always is.

must be shaken before it is taken. Civil service-The kind you don't get in the average restaurant. - Boston

Earthquakes are very aristocraticat least they always belong to the up-

"Don't lie much on your left side," Naturalists have long known of says a writer. No, if you must lie, do

> must go out and make a speech. Something must be done to stop the playing

dressing of the salad is very poor." There are two reasons why some One is that they haven't any business, and the other is that they haven't any mind.

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ey for a notice that I can print myself | ed charity. 've economized all my life, and I'm Mr. Wedderburn came in, kindly not going to leave off now. Beryl, I shaking hands with Beryl as he did so.

In answer to the last word, spoken in quick, arbitrary accents, a brighteyed girl of seventeen came running Aunt Wilhelmina disposed herself to which could only be relieved by tight in, wiping her dimpled hands on a listen. frilled apron. Her cheeks were flushed "I'm glad that girl didn't shut the with household exercise, her shining front door," said she.

"No," said Mr. Weddenburn, "I don't think I care about the house." "Get the paste-pot and a brush," "Rude old monster!" muttered Aunt Wilhelmina. "My aunt is going to Leicester," said

"Yes," said Miss Whilelmina, "I've

panion to the girls."

thing." "But, Aunt Wilhelmina-"

"Well?"

poor Beryl. "Some people are always thinking of hemselves!" said Miss Wilhelmina Mr. Wedderburn. sharply. "Why, what should become of you? You can get a place with ion. And now I think of it, it was than its usual wont.

that notice as sharp as possible, for it's hand. a nice day, and all the house-hunters "Beryl," he said, gently, "your these troublesome visitors. will be out." Berylobeyed, with an indescribable mission upon which I came. I have feeling as if the whole world were bought an old manor-house in Kent, And as she leaned over the iron rail Will you go thither with me, Beryl, lar," or "vegetable caterpillar." The December in this locality. Fatal er and other frequent horse troubles, for the feet. On this the corpse reof the steps, fastening the big "TO and be the Eve to my little Paradise? natives name it "Aweto Hotete," but rors are often made by putting on too should all be thus treated, and for the poses till the funeral. After this, the J. F. Sheppard & Sons. | Of the steps, fastening the big vital painting of the steps, fastening the big vital painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed, the will be all that are required painting of the board is completed. a certain scent of greening grass and he is close to forty, is still young at mania. The plant is a fungus, a be taken to remove the covering in along with rest; for the latter, some inscription filled up; it is then nailed us, dismiss the image of the injury,

FRONT ST., WEYMOUTH. and years ago, to this same Cousin fully answered: Fine a Collection as can be found Beryl's eyes. live in the real country!" she said to me?"

bearing patiently with covert insult, ing to be scolded, as of yore.

N. Y. Tribune: Dr. Lawes says that down till the 1st of August. At this food influences the quality of milk, time I prefer to sow broadcast over ments. But it has been the opinion tivating it with a shallow working Christian era. the cows in large quantities lowers rest of the season. This will take pos- of a very intricate testing apparatus,

by rendering it more watery.

then complained of acute tympanites, the vital energies of sometrees are emcent. All the control of starch, is liable to be more and maintaining the water-supply of the vital energies of sometrees are emcent. which could only be relieved by tight bandages round the chest. After the application of these they remained free applications of the second free applications of the secon

from pain or irritation, unless they in developing the fruit, without suffwith notisent exercise, her siming to the first without sufficient force being left to form fruit bulk, as it was before the moisture in the maindy by again engaging in the dance. Those bulk for the crop of the next season.

You make the back of her head, and her bulk, as it was before conclusions and absorbing water, and of condensing the fruit, without sufficient force being left to form fruit bulk for bulk, as it was before conclusions. Actual tests have conclusions and absorbing water, and of condensing the fruit, without sufficient force being left to form fruit bulk for the crop of the next season.

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incredible rapidity through the neigh- lowing directions for cultivating this and ground to powder.—Farmer's Re-"I'm going to Leicestershire," said "The fact is," added Mr. Wedder- borhood, reaching the Dutch and Bel- fruit: The strawberry may be success- view. live among the daises and buttercups." other. In Liege they excited so much crops. The ground should be well "Gracious me!" mused Miss Wilhel- terror that the magistrates forbade the prepared, by trenching or plowing at or diseased horses mistaken use is mina, "I'll put on my best 'front' di- manufacture of any but square toed least 18 or 20 inches deep, and be prop- made of acrid and powerfully caustic "it was me that Cousin Fred wrote for rectly, and come down. I believe the shoes, the fanatics having conceived erly enriched as for any garden crop. applications and severely active mediman has been mady in love with me a great state of the man has been mady in love with me a great state of the exclusion of the from lives of activity in which of the front door as the irate parent's ral wear at that time. For the same To cultivate the strawberry, for family bowels are inflamed and exceedingly the recognition of color is an element boot reached after him. which inflamed the fury of the dancers, between. These beds will accommost stances into the animal with the effect with Daltonianism possess a distinct the girls dress pretty well, but the stand 15 inches apart each way, and and aggravating the disease. This the spectrum, and are consequently as if he'll pay me liberal wages and give of an old friend, Miss Deryl, Kindly me the complete management of every- added Mr. Wedderburn, "but what is me the complete management of every- added Mr. Wedderburn, "but what is capable of distinguishing color signals capable of distinguishing color signals." to a greater height than in any of the These beds can be kept clean, and the to be bots, which disease is far less from each other as persons with nor-"I don't know," said Beryl, sadly. "I cities previously attacked. The streets fruit can be gathered from them withshould like to go to Leicester too, but of these towns were filled with hun out setting the feet upon them. Cul-"What is to become of me?" pleaded Aunt Wilhelmina thinks I had better dreds of these dancers, the inhabitants ture in hills. This is the best mode that be used, as raw linesed oil, to cover the everywhere hastening to join them, can be adopted for the garden. To oblinflamed membranes and to remove logical society of Berlin, Dr. Falk "What do you think about it?" said unable, as it seemed, to resist the intain fine, large, high-flavored fruit without irritation the injurious constated, as a result of his researches on fatuation. As in the instance of the pinch off the runners as fast as they tents of the bowels. Linseed or oat- drowning, that when rabbits are sud-Beryl's dark-fringed eyelids drooped. Flagellant frenzy, the laborer left his appear, repeating the operation as meal gruel, well boiled infusion of denly plunged into water having a plough, the artisan his woodwork, the often as may be necessary during the slippery elm bark, and other similar temperature of forty or forty-five de-Mrs. Somerset in the millinery busi- He gazed kindly at her; her heart tradesman his shop, to swell the band summer and early autumn. Every rungentle, gummy and soothing drinks, grees Fabrenheit, cramp of the expiraness; or you can go out as a compan- began to throb a pulse or so faster of devotees, and these great centers of nerthus removed produces a new crown and rest for the stomach, are better tory muscles occurs, and respiration industry and commerce became for the in the centre of the plant, and in the than drugs of any kind. only yesterday I saw in the daily pa- What pleasant blue-grey eyes he time scenes of the wildest and most fall the plants will have formed large In cases of injuries to horses, the apparently dead having no relation to Drinking water neither makes a per that Lyon and Stubb wanted a had! What a frank, smiling mouth! lawless disorder. Groups of idle vag- bushes or stools on which the finest popular applications are not only use the effect of cutaneous stimulation man sick, nor in debt, nor his wife dozen smart young women to stand be- "Do you like the country?" said he. abonds, beggars and thieves pretended strawberries may be expected the fol- less and cruel, but do serious damage upon respiration; cold water dashed a widow. hind the counter. There are always "I don't know," faltered Beryl. "I to be seized with convulsions of those lowing season. In the meantime, the in preventing the usual natural healplenty of things for a woman to do if have seen so little of its But whenever really affected, and imitated their de ground among the plants should be ing process. And it is the same with alone; on the nape of the neck it acts est those who have patience to wait she has a little ambition and energy. I think of Heaven it seems to me it meanor so successfully that it became kept clear of weeds and frequently inflammatory diseases of the feet and upon the lower brain. And now don't stand there, looking as must be beautiful green meadows, impossible to distinguish the true from stirred with a hoe or fork. Covering joints. Common remedies—so-called the false. The governors of the in Winter.-Where the winters are are of the most corrosive and irritating chimney, but bustle out and put up the leaned forward and took her Rhenish cities were at last obliged to severe, with little snow for protection, kind, while on the contrary the irritation woman.

Learn all you can; add something to employ an armed force to drive away a slight covering of leaves or litter or tion and tenderness should be mollified the corpse is removed from the deathyour knowledge every day.

Queer Things In New Zealand. The queerest thing I have seen out the ground is frozen, usually from the Swellings from injuries on the legs, ble; lower down is a bar across for the thickly covered with brown seed for with short hay or straw, or grass mow - Iphos. in New York Tribune. some three inches. It grows near the ings from lawn, or anything of that The tears came, unbidden, into "My own sweet girl!" he exclaimed, root of a particular tree, the "rata." sort. This will not only keep the fruit drawing her close to him. "You are When pulled up, its single root is clean, but will prevent the ground

sultable intervals the ground should timidity .- Elgin (Scotland) Courant. merit .- Cornhill Magazine.

settling two feet per century.

A recent estimate, made by means

been traced to cheap silver-plated

or worn, galvanic action is set up and the base metal rapidly oxidized. There is no animal living-elephant,

generous charge of powder. It is proposed by scientists to employ, as a source of emergency power

chipped flint implement which he found in undisturbed bowlder clay in Ireland, and which he therefore regards as evilence of the existence of

trees has been recommended by Baron been regarded by some as valuable and absorbing water, and of condens-

> other metal in canned food. When per crust. injury has resulted from the eating of unsoundness of the food and not to bill-owes. poison derived from the can.

devouring the very animals which Writing to a German newspaper, . victim of Daltonianism, or color blind- of that band."

When life's troubles gather darkly

NO. 24.

Alles Wenneith Gerrelle.

Then the thought the shadow scatte Giving us a cheering ray— When the night appears the darkest,

And our sunshine friends pass by, And the dreams so fondly cherished

This sweet thought can yet be drawn When the darkest hour is present

And from every scene of strife,

HUMOROUS.

Woman sufferage-After 30 and no

The boat builder is apt to have all

An earthquake is like medicine that

It seems odd that a flying debtor

has hitherto been carefully introduced lets his clock run down. into the Government's carp ponds ra lt sends a cold chill down the back food for the fish, has very curiously of a bank president to find a Canadian

"But, said the serenaded man, "I

There would be fewer heart-broken parents if there were more grateful

for her. Better be ill spoken of by one before

The Trotting at the Fair. Our special race reporter furnishes the following notes of the trotting, giving details interesting to horsemen;

THE WINNERS. Class I brood mares and foals; 1st prize will be given by Miss Fannie W. Sprague, Miss Ella A. Blake, Mr. A. C. Buttrick. lam by Flying Cloud and colt by Arbiter. This mare was brought from Kentucky by Mr. J. Wilkins, and is now owned by David Clements of West Quincy. She has never been trained, but can show better than a 2.40 gait, and her colt is wonderfully gaited. Mr. Wilkins offered the \$400 for him to send to Maine.

Class 3, 2 years old and under 3; 1st prize to Cruiser, bay stallion. This is a lendid colt, large and fine, with a great otting gait, and attracted the attention of all who saw him, owned by Mr. Wiltius. Since the fair he has been sold at a large price to a gentleman in Pennsylvania, and he will stand at the head of the Plyouth stock farm, Warren, Pennsylvania He took the prize over the best lot of colts

Family horses, 1st prize awarded to roan colt Sienite. This is a roan, 16 hands, weighs 1,050 pounds. He is a perfect family horse in every respect and trotted an exhibition heat on Saiurday in public trial in 2.39. He was broug it from Paris, Ky., this summer by Mr. Wilkins and sold to a gentleman in Quincy, who now owns him. Horsemen think he will beat 2.20 when matured.

Members race. This was won by James Moore's bay mare, Rosa Lee, in 2.49. She could have gone faster. This mare Mr. Wilkins traded for a year ago and tried to sell to a gentleman in South Weynouth, who is hunting for a good horse for poor horse price, but he thought she not cheap enough. Mr. Moore saw her and took her at the price, \$100. Now, she is in condition, and is worth three

and an easy race it was for him. This horse is owned in Quincy and has been used on the road by a physician, who knew he had speed and tried him about he could do was 3.19. He then got Mr. easy matter. speed rapidly and is making a good horse. He is only five years old.

shown 2.27 at Beacon Park and is a very nightly, while laying off at Cohasset tory. race against the advice of veterinary surgeons, as he was suffering from a sore foot, ccasioned by gravel, but the owner was bound to start him, as there was but few starters and he did not want to disappoint The stallion class. This was won by

Arbiter, owned by Joshua Wilkins. He was the only one shown. There are a train for the city at early morn. large number of stallions in this vicinity, but none of their owners cared to sho against Arbiter. He is too well known to eed describing here. The 2.40 class was won by Claymont, a

broken gaited bay horse, by Almont, dam by C. M. Clay, Jr. It should have been at 10.30 a. m. The usual hospitality

mare Capitola, owned by S. R. Graham of Quincy. Poor judgment on the part of will be the order of business: Devotion-Lizzie Perkins' driver and foul driving on the part of the other two drivers prevented her from winning this race, as she certainly had speed enough. The first heat she was a long way behind the flag, but her lriver claimed a foul and she was allowed to start again. She or Capitola should of journal; intermission—dinner; rehave been distanced in this heat. Base Ball.

The Base Ball match announced for ports from clubs; brief addresses by

the first day of the fair, did not take distinguished visitors; communications place on account of the rain, causing much disappointment, as a great game time and place; good of the order; closing exercises. Delegates of the East was assured.

was assured.

The second game of base ball at the fair between the Murrays of Boston, and the Braintrees, was won by the President Joshua Vinal.

Weymouth club are Hiram Porter, Mrs. Weymouth club and the Braintrees, was won by the Braintrees after a stubborn and interes-ting contest. It was a pitchers contest from the beginning and Chamberlain proved the most effective, striking out 13 men and allowing but two base hits to be made from his delivery. This at the catching of Burrell were the featur This and of the game. The umpiring was excel-BRAINTREES.

Barry, 1b, Condon, 2b, Burrell, c, Hargraves, lf, Chamberlain, p Downey, cf, Hartant, 3b, Finnesty, 8s, Scannell, 2b, O'Donnell, c, McNamara, 1b, Comor, cf, Sherry, rf, Mullen, p, Regan, II,

Struck out by Chamberlain 13, by Mullen Base on called balls Chamberlain 3, Mullen Passed balls, O'Donnell 3. Time of game, 1 hot 49 minutes. Umpire Donovan of Boston. The Rangers defeated the Holbrooks at the Fair Saturday before an imense crowd of spectators. The Holbrooks endeavored to strengthen their team by the substitution of out-of town players

Loud, A. J. Bates. The next meeting but the change worked to their disad vantage if anything Quinlan and Townsend acquitted themselves es-pecially creditably and McLaughlin did some pretty fielding for the Holbrooks.

Tickets are now ready for the coming High School Rennion, which occurs next Wednesday evening and promises to be a very successful and well attended one. The goods being sent south. efforts to interest early members of the

school are meeting with some considerable

be otherwise this year.

committee at all future meetings.

The 31st quarterly convention of the

Mass. State Reform club will be held at

the M. E. church, Hull street, Nantas-

ket, next Tuesday, Oct. 7th, beginning

will be extended by the Nantasket Tem

al exercises by Rev. James Mather,

chaplain N. T. U.; roll call of officers;

Mr. Fred Cook's house has been beautifully painted the past week, the color being three shades of terra cotta. part of those members. The committee is fully in earnest and its meetings have been well attended. The program will include an oration by H. A. Thomas, Esq., and a cupied by Mr. Eben Richards, on Walpoem by Miss Jennie T. Holbrook, both of aut avenue.

South Waymouth; also vocal selections R. W. D. D. G. M. Frank P. Arnold and suite of the 25th masonic district made his official visit to Delta The musical part of the programme will be under the direction of Mr. Frank O. Lodge F. & A. M. on Tuesday evening Nash. Music for dancing will be furnished when the working of the second degree by Carter's band and supper will be serwas exemplified.

The grand benefit ball tendered to ved in the upper half by Harvey Blunt, aterer. It is earnestly hoped that all who Wm. Fogarty at the Town Hall last Friday evening was a grand success, both financially and otherwise. can will contribute to the success of the gathering socially by their presence and fi-

nancially by a prompt payment of the as-sessments now due. For several years Party meet at Williams hall Saturday

Robert Campbell Esq., of Waldo, Fa., Hall, at 8 o'clock. A meeting of the Republican town committee was held at the town hall last Frihas forwarded Jacksonville and othe day evening, and at the close of their depapers, for which he has our thanks. liberations they paid a visit to the benefit ball of Mr. Fogarty, which was in progress The Norfolk Jubilee Singers had a master until Oct. 7. full house at Clapp's hall last Monday the main hall. The music was excelent, and the managers made every induceevening, and their quaint melodies

lance had an exhiberating effect on some and Order League will meet at the ofof the members, and the managers were fice of Mr. Elias Richards next Wednot satisfied until the gallant and popular nesday evening. chairman of the committee, Col. B. S. Mr. Aug. A. Linton has hoisted a Lovell, took the floor, and with the fairest Blaine and Logan flag at his residence large attendance is desired.

tastic in the figures of the plain quadrille. There will be a full representation of the Trinity Parish will hold an Old Folks concert in about two weeks, in Lincoln price \$1.50, at L. Rich's. hall, and the occasion will be one of the grand events of the season.

now connected by telephone lines, for in New Bedford for two years past, has cart. which improvement the public are in-debted largely to the efforts of Mr. F.

the Selectmen have reserved a right to Worster who has opened her singing place wires for a telegraphic fire alarm school for children. Mrs. Worster is upon the poles, in case the town should an excellent teacher, and parents vote to establish such an auxiliary, the their little ones instruction in the art

Louis W. Nash is booming business on cotton cloths, at way down prices,

The Democrats of Hingham had a tlag raising and ratification meeting last evening. The Hingham band, T. J. Evans leader, furnished music. The ing at Quincy he became tired and mained till morning, taking the first The Board of Registrars have had the voting lists printed, and announce their meetings in another column, to which the attention of voters is called.

The work of laying the water pipes has been commenced at Great Pond, a steam engine being employed in the laving.

eavens" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist church next Sunday morning. An announcement of the Tufts Free

Letures is made by the Selectmen in an other column. report of committee on credentials; ad-

Willie Clann a lad of seven years, so dress of welcome by Francis L. Beal, of Mr. Wallace Clapp, has been the president N. T. U.; responses; reading subject of much abuse for some time ports of committees; president's address officer, Mr. L. H. Loud, has been call Sam'l R. M'Cready, Cambridgeport; rethe boys, if the abuse is not stopped.

The public meeting of the C. L. S. C. on Whelan heartily thanked the party for Friday evening last was well attended, and their kindness, and prepared a collation marked attention was paid to the various which the crowd did justice to. The

E. E. Thompson, followed by a selection an Essay on William Cullen Bryant, by

Logan Club of Ward 3, in Clapp's Hall, last Wednesday evening, a campaign battalion was organized, under the title of "The Ames Cadets." the officers of which are: Capt., Charles E. Bicknell; 1st lieut., David J. Pierce; 2d lieut., H. L. White. The uniform adopted is white helmets, capes and leggings.

The number of members is now about fifty, and there is a good prospect of an increase to one hundred. A gen-

Pratt. At the close of this programme Rev. Mr. Carroll, president of the circle for the for uniforms.

The St. John and Daniel club of Ward 2 held their second campaign meeting at Reform Club hall Wednesday evening when Rev. F. D. Sargent

Mr. Carroll, president of the circle for the past year, presented the claims of the Chautauqua plan of reading, and an invitation was and is extended to all, who seek more knowledge and culture, and who desire help, guidance, and inspiration to work, to meet and units with the circle at its first regular meeting, on Friday evening, Oct. 10th, which Mr. Carroll has invited to meet at his home on Shawmut Street. The Weymouth and East Braintree Democrats formed a Cleveland & Hendricks club at Williams Hall on last Saturday evening. Officers chosen are president, A. E. Avery; vice presidents, B. F. Smith, J. W. Hart; secretary, H. S. Loud; treasurer, A. J. Bates; finance committee, J. W. Hart, H. S.

Business was never more prosperous

The Ward 3 members of the People's

there has been barely enough received evening, to form a Butler & West club. from assessments to pay the bills. Let this Next week, as we are told, a Democratic flag will be unfurled on Washing-

ment for the committee to stay and enjoy were very taking with the audience.

The excitement of the mazy

The executive committee of the L The executive committee of the Law

damsel in the hall, tripped the light fanon Summer street.

The four villages of Weymouth are

V. Gay, of East Weymouth, who has position in Pierce's drug store. taken much interest in the work. As Attention is called to the card of Mrs. A large squad of cutters were set at

Unlucky.

John Bartlett, a brakeman on the John Bartlett, a brakeman on the 5.30 p. m. train from Boston and who has also taken an agency for the Quincy returns to the city on the 10 p. m. train Laundry, whose work is very satisfac-

Wednesday evening lost his wallet containing \$26. While trying to find it the train started away from Cohasset leaving him behind. Mr. Bartlett however started for Boston on foot. Arriventered the station there where he re-

"Living under the top of the

perance Union, under whose auspices the convention meets. The following

past by a gang of boys, and the truant ed upon to take the matter in charge, the result of which will be the arrest of Mr. Henry Whelan, foreman of the

titching and cutting rooms of M. Sheehy & Co's factory, was surprised by his shopmates last Friday evening, who gave him an elegant easy chair as numbers on the programme. This consisble manner ted of an Essay on Washington Irving by

om Irving's writing by Mr. Waldo Turner,

At the meeting of the Blaine and Mrs. A. F. Leonard, followed by a reading from that author, by Mr. C. H. Pratt, and an Essay upon Hawthorne, by Mr. W. H. Pratt, followed by a reading from the same by Mrs. W. H. Fleming. The literary work was interspersed with piano music by Miss Inez O. Poole, and Miss Florence C.

Bates ; a solo sung by Miss Abbie P. Pratt, and a trio by Misses Hunt, Humphrey, and leman from Boston will be present at he hall this evening, to take measures

day eyening when Rev. F. P. Sargent addressed them on the prohibition question in a very able manner. Next Wednesday evening Rev. F. P. Chapin will address them. "Why am Ia prohibitionist?" the place of holding said meeting to be announced by posters which will be issued Saturday. A flag raising will undoubtedly take place under the place of the club week after paxt. auspices of the club week after next.

Headquarters Reynolds Post No. 58, Department of Mass., G. A. R., Weymouth, Sept. 21, 1884.

To James Humphrey, Esq., Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., and Noah Vining, Esq., The War Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

EAST WEYNOUTH

Cong'l choir rehearsal Saturday ever ing in the vestry of the church. The board of Engineers met at Engine Hall on Monday evening, to attend

the usual routine of business. Peake's Block has been repainted by the owner in first class style, adding to the attractions of Jackson square.

Rev. Fr. McKenns officiated at the church of the Immaculate Conception ast Sunday

Steamer Co. No 2 hold their monthly meeting next Monday evening, at their Mr. C. H. Pfefferkorn has removed to one of Mr. E. G. Gardner's tenements at the rear of the block.

Continental Cotton, greatly reduced n price, at L. RICH's An open air temperance meeting was held on Jackson Square last Sunday afternoon but was slimly attended.

Mr. Wm. Merchant has leased the estate formerly occupied by Mr. Fred Reed, and moved in last week. Delphi Council No. 12 will meet on Saturday evening at Temple of Honor Subscriptions for the Chautauquas can be left with the E. Weymouth post-

B. H. Everett and son have the contract to do the masonry work on the new town hall, at So. Scituate. Mr. E. W. Shackford has broken

house that he intends building. The Rangers Base Ball Association meets at Dexter hall this evening. A Scotch 10-4 Blankets can now be bought for 99 cents per pair, former

Steamer No 2 was taken to the fair on Thursday for the purpose of pump-Mr. Mason Batchelder, who has been ing water for G. W. Young's watering Business at the factory of Messrs. M.

C. Dizer & Co. is becoming more brisk. work on Monday morning. Attention of members of the W. C. T. U. is called to the meeting to be held at their rooms this and next Tuesday

afternoon for the purpose of sewing for the fair which takes place this month. At the Democratic Councillor convention held at Dedham Wednesday, Dr. J. C. Fraser was chosen secretary and G. A. Cushing, of the Landing, served

on committee of credentials. Mr. Preston Lewis, who has been employed at the store of Messrs. B. F. Shaw & Son for nearly two years, has accepted a position in the counting room of Messrs. M. C. Dizer & Co.

Quincy Barnes, an employee of the East Weymouth Ice Company while at work delivering ice, cut his left hand rather badly, the services of a physician being required to dress the wound. A grand benefit concert will be tendered to the Cong'l choir, East Wey-

mouth, Oct. 15th, and all are requested

be present to make arrangements, on omorrow) Saturday evening. One of Hunt & Co's store wagons vas coming down Cain avenue, when the horse fell, breaking the shafts and throwing the occupant out, who receiv-

ed slight injuries. Mrs. S. J. Carroll and Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing have been chosen as delegates to the State Convention of the W C T II to be held at Somerville on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8

The Grand Army Circle will meet in Grand Army hall at 3 o'clock p. m. Thursday Oct. 9. This being the annual meeting for choice of officers it is desirous that there should be a full at-

flowers, with triangular base, was from the office of G. W. Young.

rearing, who has just moved to this village, lost her way while returning from school Tuesday afternoon, and was found at North Weymouth about 7 o'clock.

A telephone instrument was on Tuesday placed in the office of Dr. Fraser, which will be of great advantage to him and his patients, as all parts of the town are connected with the central of lower parts.

and his patients, as all parts of the town are connected with the central office, which is at Gav's Drug Store.

Crescent Lodge I. O. O. F. No 82, and Wompatuck Encampment have moved all their paraphernalia to their new quarters over Loud & Lovell's new quarters over Loud & Lovell's After he was 21 years old he gave up business and devoted several years to traveling, visiting every continent but Asia. new quarters over Loud & Lovell's

new quarters over Loud & Lovell's store, which has been named GrandArmy Hall, Post 58 having leased the same and let it to the above named societies.

Miss Ella, daughter of Mr. Geo. Mc Fawn, died Tuesday of consumption, having been ill just six months, aged 19 years. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, attended by a large number of her young friends.

the substitution of equi-of town playes, and the comment of the class will be shed at the same communities, J. W. Hart, H. S. Loud, A. J. Blate. The next means of the class will be bad at the same place the eventual acquitted the market of the class will be bad at the same place the eventual acquitted the state in a place the eventual acquitted the state in the state in a place the eventual acquitted the state in the state in a place the eventual acquitted the state in the state in the state in the place in the state in the state

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Louis A. Cook is at work in sarnest to the mecess which standed the production of the Cantasts of "The Berry Pickers"; at the M. E. Courch vestry on Wednesdry evering of this week. Long before the appointed hour the seats were filled with a pointed hour the seats were filled with the number of about forty were selected from the young folks of our village. Mostus of a preparation produced a result that must be graiffying to those in charge, and an effect of the singers, who, to the number of about forty were selected from the young folks of our village. Mostus of a preparation produced a result that must be graiffying to chrome the standard of Mr. Louis A. Cook is at work in earner Prait are certainly to be congratulated on the success which attended the production

Gypsy kettle is presided over by Miss Josie
Cuningham, the basket maker, whose
fancy costume added its attraction to a
clear voice, and Miss Etta Talbot, the "fortune teller," whose part was well sustained. In this scene the Gypsy horse jockey,
in the person of Charles W. Garey, was a
success, both in his make-up and his singing.

Murray, Poole and Downs.

The fair announced last week opened
congregational church on Wednesday
evening and will be brought to a close this
evening. A good number lave been in attendance and the entertainment and other
features of the occasion are novel and interesting. A more extended account will
be given next week.

Comrades of Post 58 are reminded tha And anon the good fortunes forefold come to pass; for the long lost sailor, in his true sailor suit, comes home; and his first solo, "When the wind blows fresh," receive merited applause. La Forrest Lincoln is the sailor.

Mention should not be omitted of the solos, incidental to the piece, by Alice

desired as many as possible to be present and get acquainted with the new rooms.

The Board of Registrars for the town will be at the engine house in Ward 5 two evenings as the beary costumes were exchanged for more showy toilettes; and to crown the evening, as they say their last good night, a shower of bouquets was thrown by the singers among the audience. Misses Rogers and Pratt were also the recipients of bouquets from friends during the evening.

A very pleasing feature of the entertain ment was the cornet solo between the acts by our favorite soloist, Mr. B. F. Clapp. A hearty encore showed the appreciation of the audience.

give a concert in Columbian Square on Tuesday evening, but a large number of the members being away it was not though best to attempt an outdoor programme An extended rehearsal was given however at their rooms in Odd Fellows Building at their rooms in Odd Fellows which was listened to by a large The C. L. S. C. of North Weymouth.

The Chautauqua Society of this village will resume their meetings Monday evening, Oct. 6, at the house of Mrs. Nellie R. O'Neil, corner Bridge and North streets. All who would like to join the circle will be cordially welcomed. The Chautauqua Society of this village will resume their meetings Monday evening, Oct. 6, at the house of Mrs. Nellie B. O'Neil, corner Bridge and North streets. All who would like to join the circle will be cordially welcomed.

Mr. Francis Cushing has two pear trees loaded with pears, which are in full blossom, as though it were May

Which was listened to by a large number. The ladies of the W. C. T. U., who managed the temperance restaurant at the park during the fair, realized the sum of \$50, as a net profit from their labors, and at the same time furnished a popular head-quarters for a good dinner. They desire to thank sincerely those who contributed food, and all the officers of the society and other friends who so generously aided them in many ways.

The regular monthly meeting of the ex-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

In the account of the funeral services over the remains of Mr. John B. Drew, it should have been stated that one of the floral offerings, a pyramid of flowers, with triangular base, was from

grim Society of this place to become their pastor.

Institute of Technology. Mr. W. H. Spencer has a complete stock of stoves, furnaces and ranges including the most desirable patterns, and in connection he is prepared to do all kinds of works in his line at the lowest rates. Call and examine his stock, at Gardner's Block.

The little daughter of Mr. Arthur Fearing, who has just moved to this village, lost her way while returning from school Tuesday afternoon, and was found at North Weymouth about 7 o'clock.

A telephone instrument was on Tues
pastor.

The Pilgrim social circle held their first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon and evening. A sumptuous supper, baked to eat of o'clock in meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon and evening. A sumptuous supper, baked to eat of o'clock in the circle during their vacation have had their kitchen or cooking room connected with the vestry enlarged so as to give them ample accommodations for their entertainments. A large party was present at supper and a liberal sum was contributed for the purpose of replenishing the furniture and fixings for the cook room and table.

Obituary.

In your issue of last week we gave a brief obituary of the death of Mrs. Samuel Cleverly, who had been such a valuable member of society, and so highly esteemed by the community in which she lived. Allow me to give a brief sketch of the life

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A handsome Blaine and Logan flag ha A nandsome braine been thrown to the breeze in Columbian Square, and an increasing interest is manifest at the headquarters. All the members of the Blaine and Logan club are urged to be present at the meeting to-morrow evening.

The officers of the Agricultural Societ The officers of the Agricultural Society are to be congratulated on the successful result of this year's fair and we hope that a good sum will be realized over and above the expenses. Many were heard to say on the grounds that the amount and variety of entertainment furnished could hardly be surpassed by any fair of the kind in the state. The president, Mr. Alvah Raymond, worked night and day and the different committees were in earnest to succeed. The perfect weather brought some of the largest crowds to the grounds that had ever assembled there. had ever assembled there. HENRY.

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The Braintree and Rangers Base Ball Clubs then mærched on to the grounds, headed by Stetson's Weymouth Band, but a sudden shower stampeded clubs and spectators, and the play was given up, the purse being divided.

A trot in the 2.40 class was made between R. T. Powers' Claymont and Scott Roggs' Hopemont, in which Claymont took first prize, in three straight heats, time 2.42, 2.43, 2.47.

Brought an increased attendance of visitors, the feature of the morning's entertainment being a trial of hook and ladder trucks, the entries being the Eureka Co., of East Weymouth, the Hardscrabble of the Landing, and Resolute of South Weymouth. The Eureka came first in the drawing and the time of this company was given as 54 3-4 sec., Resolute 54 1-2, Hardscrabble 55 sec. The contest was one of a very pleasing character, and the concourse of spectators took a lively interest in the trial.

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A boys footrace and a 150 yards dash was completed in fair time, and Prof. Burton continued the exhibition of his trained dogs and goat, when the crowd rallied upon the base ball ground where the Braintrees and the Murray Club, of Boston, played a match game for a prize of \$50, the Braintrees winning in a score of 4 to 2.

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THE THIRD DAY.

Saturday was another bright day, and the gathering of visitors was much larger than on the previous day, the estimate being from four to five thousand persons. The dogs of Prof. Burton appeared on the track at about 10 o'clock, and their entertainment was witnessed by a crowd of spectators. This was followed by an exhibition of walking horses, n which Baker's Roller Skates came in first, in 5.32.

In the 3 minute race at 11 a. m., Millie Meiggs, by Gibbs, of Brockton, and Geo. Jones, by J. Wilkins, were the entries, and the three heats were taken by Wilkins' horse, time 2.43 1-2, 2.46, 2.421.2.

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Bread and cake made a nice show, the contributors being M. McDevitt, of Rockland, whose case of artistically ornamented wedding-cake was a great addition to the attractions of the hall. North Weymouth was well represented in specimens of nice cake. The bread, butter and cheese show was rather meagre, but the specimens were fine.

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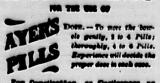
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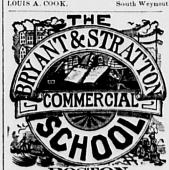
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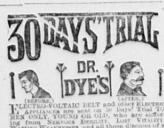
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A Cincinnati Philanthropist.

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Moon Eclipse.

A total eclipse of the moon will occur Satur-lay, October 4. It will be visible all over Large and Africa, and slightly in this country, Earge and Africa, and slightly in this country, the mississippi. The cut of the october in a tragedy in Lewis County, Tenn., has broken cut afresh in the Drennen settlement, sixteen miles south of Lebanon, where a num-sixteen miles south of Lebanon is not set to be a number of the miles and miles and miles are not set to be a number of the miles and miles are not set to be a number of the miles and miles are not set to be a number of the miles and miles are not set to be a number of the miles and miles are not set to be a number of the miles and miles are not set to be a number of the miles and miles are not set to be a number of the miles and miles are number of the miles and miles are not set to be a number of the miles and miles are not set to be a number of the miles and miles are number of the miles and mi

DRUMMER RICE.

Having Confessed Several Forgeries he Prefers Death to the Jail.

Charles R. Riee shot himself in the right temple at a Paterson, N. J., hotel, the other afternoon. He was a drummer for Chase Brothers, fibrists, of Rochester, N. Y. It was suspected he was sending forged orders for goods from Paterson and receiving commissions on them. A lawyer sent from Rochester found this to be the case. A warrant was obtained and placed in the hands of Constable Riley to good was informed he was under arrest to his wife. By her it was willed to Mrs. Challotte M Bach, and from he died, left in his officer, and was informed he was under arrest to forgery to the extent of \$500 or \$100. Heaved that the nell testers were to relatives, who were intormed in the minth ewas under arrest for lorgery to the extent of \$500 or \$100. Heaved that the notice were forgeries, and that he had received the commissions under false pretences. He got permission to write two or three letters before he was taken to jail. These fetters were to relatives, who were intormed in the extent of \$500 or \$100. Heaved that the minth was under arrest for lorgery to the extent of \$500 or \$100. Heaved that the more might be sent nin to settle the east.

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One Shot Dead—They are Detected While Tanaueling the Vault.

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On a recent morning the cashier of the province of the provin into a guard-room, and surprise is im-

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made its appearance on the 22d of August. He says that the outbreak of the choier at Tool long and Marselles. Spezia was selected as the place to quaracture all Italian agreement were kept on board special correspondents. Throughout the canadian provinces. New England and New York, the acreage and yield are considerably expense of the Italian government were kept on board special correspondents. The report has not been contanticted in afterward the relagues were allowed like their mattresses and other needing on, and that they disposed of them to the highest bid. He was that many other early deer. A nother report was that many ot the region 32 cents per businel, as the lowest shipping price in New York State, to \$1.00 at Eastern Massachusetts towns, averaging 35 and 50 cents per businel, and they disposed of them to the highest bid. He alter Massachusetts towns, averaging 35 and some was that many of the region and the souther report was that many of the region and the souther report was that many of the region and the souther report was that many of the region and the souther report was that many of the region and the souther report was that many of the region and the souther report was that many of the region and the souther report was that many of the region and the souther region as a successor to Commissioner of Pensons Duelley, and that he probably would not take effect and the very selected any one to recommend to the Presion Office.

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possible, for one man could easily de-

fend the passage against a hundred.

We traversed sundry large rooms,

several courts, and a labyrinth of corri-

dors. The house seemed full of soldiers

wasp sting will give instant relief.

A doctor of Glen Falls, N. Y., has discovered that the venom of a rattle and attendants of the Kilidar; it was snake is a specific for the cure of more like a barrack than a palace: lockjaw, having used and proven it in some were playing with dice, others his practice. But an important quessinging to the accompaniment of the tion is, what will cure the cure? Do not go into a sick room either

lute, and many were stretched, fast asleep, on the floor. On story after hungry or fatigued if you can avoid it. Nature does all she can to protect story we were received by an usher, bearing a silver wand, who showed us herself. When the body is in goo the way. When we reached the fifth condition, there is not half the liabilfloor we came out on a spacious ter-

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very distinctly impressive of swearing The World's Wealthiest Man. Dr. Alfred Carroll, secretary of the New 700d-fellowship all around. Their reception of the State Board of Health, says: "I intend reception of the State Board of Health, says: "I intend reception of the Chinese banker. Han Qua of Canal Can

to the fill. This is a very decent establishment, but it has a frowning aspect when seen in the same picture with graceful Dolmabagtehe. It is an immense oblong with, I believe, six vast towers, ranged four at the corners and two in the center of the longer sides. The Bosphorus palaces are seldom used, except when comploated and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with hight-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with hight-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with hight-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with hight-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with hight-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with hight-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with hight-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with hight-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with hight-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with light-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with light-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with light-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with light-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with light-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with light-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with light-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a hacking congh, with light-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a heading congh, with light-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a heading congh, with light-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have a heading con

The medical profession are slow (and rightly so) to indorse every new medicine that is advertised and sold; but honest merit convinces the fair-minded after a reasonable time. Physicians in good standing often presente Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the cure of female weaknesses. the jeguirity plant, have been used for criminal poisoning. It was claimed that their fatal powers were owing to a germ or microbe. Almost with a sense of relief, facctiously remarks the New York Hour, we learn that microbes have their limits and that this prices is not a sense of the sense

surrounded by almost supernatural luxury, condemn themselves to go up and down such a break-neck affair?" The captain explained the reason of this singularity.

The Mahrattan nobles come into this country as usurpers; mere peasants' sons, they had expelled the ancient nobility. Being exposed to the vengeance of the dispossessed land-owners, each of the made his palace difficult of appearance of the made his palace difficult of appearance of the fear, and the lungs will take of themselves." Of course a skillful physician must direct the design of milk, to good before dressing. At night, to good before dressing, and night good before dressing, and night good before dressing, and night good before dressing, and the cholera is exquisitely grainly and irremind occan with her famous Mrs. Partington, who tried to keep out the cholera is exquisitely funny, and irresitiely remarks the New York How. While journeying from Brussels to Amsterdam recently the train stopped at the Dutch author, w throat with a piece of fiannel will cure the most malignant sore throat."

We the local piece of fiannel will the remainder, which had been mixed up with them, was allowed to proceed. The old lady had only boarded the train thirty miles and only boarded the train thirty miles. thirty miles away at Antwerp, where there had been no cases of cholera; and even if there had been, and it was being conveyed in her soiled clothing, one would have thought the clean clothing packed up with it would have been just as likely to contain a few stray

"microbes."

The probabilities are that all the possibilities of steam as a servant of man have been discovered, and that whatever may be done in the future in the way of applying steam to human uses will be through the instrumentality of improved apparatus. We may give our railroad trains and our steam vessels higher rates of speed than they now have, and we may, in various ways, utilize vaporized water, but any new discoveries of the properties of steam are, to say the least, doubtful. It is not so however, with regard to electricity. Here is a great natural force, the properties and peculirounded by elegant apartments with galleries in front supported on columns. Contrary to the European custom, which gives the upper story to the servants, here the master of the house always occupies it himself; indeed, it is by far the coolest and pleasantest part of the house. Out of reach of the emanations from the bazaars, the apartments admit the air freely, and the terraces, admit the air freely and the freely and the freely and the freely and freely the first free to thum and the lightining it is the title of an interesting illustrat Keeler & Co., the leading Furniture dealers of Boston, issue a special catalogue of Furniture which will be mailed upon application. 83 to 91 Washington street, corner Elm.

Tatia Sahib, who advanced and shook hands with us. Taken unawares by our visit, he was still in undress, which was excused by the heat of the day, and very graciously apologized for not teeth extracted and their finger nails

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Some figures made recently here re-garding the debt of the United States as compared with that of other nations, has the tendency to make one quite con-tented with the billion and three-quar-Porous and strengthening, improved, the or backache, pains in chest or side, rhe n, nearalgia. 25c. Druggists or mail. compared with that of other actions, active the tendency to make one quite centented with the billion and three-quarters of debt that the country is carrying, writes a correspondent of the St. Louis Post. Dispose. For instance, the debt of Spain, with her 17,000,000 of people, is just about the same as that of the United States. Italy, with her population of 28,000,000, bas a debt of \$2,000,000. Great Britain, with a population of 35,000,000 of people has a debt of over \$4,000,000,000. Unofficial estimates of the population of the United States, obtained from census reports, gives the population of this country now about 56,000,000. The debt is about one and three-quarters billions. Dividing the population into this debt it gives an average debt per head among the entire population of \$30. Comparing this with the debt per capita that of the United States, being \$64 per head. That of the Netherlands is over \$90 per head. That of the Netherlands is over \$90 per head. That of France over \$100 per head. That of France over \$100 per head. That of Great Britain \$109 to each citizen, and that of Spain more than \$150 per head. Indeed, the debts of all countries with organized governments whose debt statements are attainable average per head \$4 or thirty-three per cent, more than that of the United States. In the countries which have large debts, like Great Britain, Russia, Spain and Italy, the revenue is barely sufficient to comfortably meet the current expenses, leaving little, if anything, with which to pay the debt, while we are paying ours at the rate of over \$100,000,000 a year. The annual interest charged in this country is but about eighty cents per head, while in England and France it

the vice comes the California expression,

"Yes; I shall break the engagement," she said, folding her arms and looking deflant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as a post, and talks like he lad a mouthful of mush. Besides, the way he hawks and spits is disgusting." "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming." Of course, it cured his catarrh.

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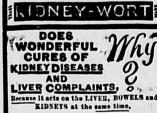
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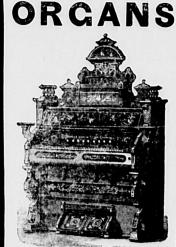
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The Golden Days Departer. voices still beneath the churchyard sod, Bright eyes that glistened from behind long

Ah, so it is! all that hath ever been Experienced by the spirit is immortal; Each hope and joy and grief is hid within

and yet the soft glow of midnight hour, A strain of haunting music sweet and dream, a bird, a bee, a leaf, a flower,

Can fling that portal open; and beyond Appears the record of each earlier feeling; All hopes, all joys, all fears, all musings fond,

Its cares and woes that make us weary And leaves us basking in the holy light Of golden days departed.

MARIETTE'S HAIR.

Little Mariette had long yellow hair. comb from it and tossed her head, like tired my head very much." a bird shaking its plumes. It was as "But we could arrange not to cut it ever issued from the brain of the wildyellow as ripened grain and showed all at once. I would buy it by the est dreamer. golden lights that made one imagine piece.
that it had caught and imprisoned the "Tha light of the morning sun whose rays will see." Stoves, Furnaces and Ranges,

> Among these was Jean, a young man dresser below has just proposed to me?" S1 years old recently. He is in excel-Mariette were married. Jean was a clever, merry youth, who francs for my hair." ooked upon life as if it were a good farce. He was gifted by nature with

The day after their marriage Jean, after searching his pockets, found three francs.

"They will not last us very long," hesaid. which was somewhat abridged. Jean some time past that it has been falling and Mariette, however, recovered out somewhat." themselves at supper—a supper of fond caresses and kisses.

prised by the receipt of five hundred over the bed to say goodby to Mariette, francs. An uncle who lived in the who was rather lazy that morning, provinces had sent it to him as a wed- Jean said:were not dreaming, the couple began formerly."

thought of the money. One thought that." in the large glasses of the store win- to close the door behind him.

and reflected a long time.
"You know," she said to Jean in the
"To restore your hair." have had work."

"I know that very well," he replied. all the perfumers." "But why that serious air? Have we "And for that?" no more money?" "Yes, yes," she answered, "only a more."

man ought not to be doing nothing." Mariette almost fell to the floor. "You are right. I will look for "Ah! you have done a fine thing!" work, but it is not easy to find." she exclaimed. Eight days later Mariette became "How so?"

very anxious. She could no longer "Why, my hair is not falling out. conceal from herself the fact that star- Here, look at it." tice the most extreme économy.

become a most prudent as well as a aside. most clever manager. One morning, as Jean was about to changed tone.

of weeping. One hundred sous-only ette. one hundred sous were left—only "Cut! You have cut your hair?" enough to last two days—and then! "Well, it was necessary—to live, as Decidedly everything looked black. we were out of money a month ago." She made her toilet, however, but not She made her toilet, however, but not Jean for a moment remained silent ing at him."

We were out of money a month ago.

Jean for a moment remained silent ing at him."

with goose-eggs.

My brother suggested that we should dogs, who in a very short time passed for water. They are used extensively up her hair before the glass she found pressed his wife to his bosom and

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

ries, our refuge from the world.

of no breeding but of birth.

"No; fortunately not," replied Mari-A child among men will soon be a ette, "for that must be dear." "Oh, it costs twenty-five francs." Draw not your bow till your target. s fixed.

"Yes, for the labor of arranging it, Industry and patience are the surou know, brings a good price." est means of plenty. "To be sure! But the hair alone True love is always firm, and true

that is worth something?" rmness is always love. "Indeed it is! This now is worth fif-True courage is like a kite; a conteen francs." "Fifteen francs! How much would trary wind raises it higher. mine be worth on my head?" Our firesides must be our sanctua

Mariette drew out her comb, and, as Honor demanded, is as worthless as she shook her head, her luxuriant hair insult undeserved is hurtless. fell about her. "Ah," exclaimed the hair dresser, "a beautiful head of hair."

Then, suddenly restraining his thusiasm as he scented business, he added:-"That is worth-well, a hundred francs would pay you well for it. Do

glancing toward Mariette's hair.

"Indeed!"

"Let me see it."

you wish to sell it?" "Not to-day," replied Mariette, as have no time to practice it. It was so long that it fell almost to she put up her hair, "but one of these Teach self-denial and make its pracher knees whenever she pulled her days, perhaps. For some time it has tice pleasurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than

beautiful tresses of Mariette! Many "Jean," said Mariette, with a little youthful gallants dreamed of them. laugh, "do you know what the hair-

farce. He was gifted by nature with a tallent for drawing. It was by this gives out that would be a resource asserted that busy men live longer bed or person may not be soiled.

White clematis, lady's-finger, lady's striking manifestations of that unaclassical work. A Prussian officer who talent he expected to make his way in worth thinking of." Well, Mariette and Jean were mar- an angry p ssion, saying that if ever thy instances where longevity coin- thou and one of mustard. It is said tion attached qualities of purity and are subject, and with instances of

"What an absurd idea"

Mariette as a comrade, carried his Well, anyway, only a woman could heart in his hand. One evening, when have thought of such an absurd idea. when, to prove that he was not in his on an unconscious person more than ruption of holy oak, and is reverenced dam, had such an aversion to fish that by LaSalle in 1685. Thirty years they had clasped hands for a longer Mariette made no reply. A fort- dotage—as his heirs claimed, in order ten minutes, otherwise a blister, ex- in parts of rural England, where tradi- the smell of it threw him into a fever. time than usual, Mariette found his night later as she was combing her to phis money—he wrote one of his ceedingly painful and difficult to heal, tions percolate through centuries, be Ambrose Pare mentions a gentleman possession of this village and "settled" heart in her little palm. The giddy-hair, Jean, who had forgotten some-greatest tragedies? Did not Humboldt may be formed. No person should go cause crusaders brought it from the who never could see an eel without headed Jean had forgotten it. To thing, hastily entered the room.

would say your hair was falling out." "Do you think so?" answered Mariette, drawing her hair through her They hardly lasted until dinner, hands. "Yes, it has seemed to me for

> "Then buy a hair restorative." "Bah! they are worthless."

other to assure themselves that they thin; you have not nearly so much as no signs of decrepitude, although it is Shifting the plaster from place to of Sheba brought it to King Solomon, secretary to Francis 1., he bled at the in Russia.

will take care of the cash box. It is necessary for us to economize and ne saying so. But be patient. If I con- public life we have had several recent from place to place, paying special any instrument of metal, the flow of sit in a room with a cat. Jean, with a royal gesture, handed Jean we will examples of great men whose power attention to the region of the kidneys, balsam would be corrupt. Under The Duke of Schomburg had the

only troubled him a little. When he At mid-day Jean returned, entering and Palmerston was Prime Minister the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister than the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister than the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister than the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister than the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister than the plaster on an adult every ten spect that it exerted that when Christen and Palmerston was Prime Minister than the plaster on th went into the street and saw himself the room so hurriedly that he failed at the time of his death, two days beminutes and on a child as soon as the tianity spread into European courts sufficient time, would run away at the as being hundreds of feet high and

dows he found that he had a bourgeois "There," he cried, "the bargain is jamin Franklin, in the last century, appearance and he was constantly exconcluded. It appears that I have lived to be 84. amining himself to see if he had not talent, talent enough. I am engaged

vation was at hand. She said nothing And, taking her hair in both hands,

But Jean suddenly approached her, At the end of a week Mariette had and, seizing her hands, thrust them

"It is not possible!" he said, in a depart, Mariette was seized with a fit "Why not possible?' answered Mari-

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THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN. For the Sting of a Bee.-Rub the

place wth ammonia or saleratus waer immediately after it is stung, to preven; it from swelling; bruised peach leaves bound on are also good, and landanum where it is very painful. If it swells much apply a poullice of onions and cream. To make an crion poultice, slice the onions and boil them in water till very soft; then handful of hops in a pint of water till to protect the harvest from storms, to have a close look at the goslings once or twice a week. Slumber not in the tents of your very soft; then thicken it with comcolumns. The world is advancing, meal. Alteacup of flaxseed boiled till

Defect in manners is usually defect good poultice. in fine perceptions. Elegance comes the usefulness of the matter in ques- qualities of great persons who hap the usefulness of the matter in ques- qualities of great persons who hap then they suddenly ceased, and began two-acre-plat. There are some who write, talk and think so much about virtue, that they be asserted to be born on the day they plant all took to flight.

There are some who write, talk and think so much about virtue, that they be asserted to be born on the day they plant flowers.

The cyclamon opens in all took to flight. not very strange, seeing that our knowledge of mustard extends back Day, and is dedicated to this romantic happened. We made haste to ascend over two thousand years and that, as recluse, who abandoned a noble career the ladder and find out the state of the world goes, homely remedies, like for a monastery, because he witnessed affairs before the birds came back. I homely people, are often slighted. his father kill a kinsman in a duel, was the first to explore, and I was Some readers probably know all and The rose bay willow herb, the French both amazed and grieved to find the others nothing about mustard plasters. called St. Anthony's fire, because of mother stork lying dead on top of the Beware how you allow words to pass for more than than they are will see."

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For the edification of the last it will its red hue, and its having appeared now be told what these are good for, first in the eleventh century, when the ed, and which were also dead. worth, and bear in mind what altera. how they should be used and how plague of erysipelas was raging, and light of the morning sun whose rays had indiscreetly lingered to kiss her had instruction in a dicin is sometimes produced in their they may be made, taking occasion to they may be made, taking occasion to accord to it the powers of intercession after the others had had their turn, washed and dried and the attendants. current value by the course of time. They may be made, taking eccasion to account the powers of lines after the others nad nad their turn, with disease which its patron, St. Another dead birds were removed by a serplaster can be bought ready made in thony, was believed to possess. Ericsson, the veteran inventor, was any good drug store for a quarter.

lent health, and works, it is said, six- mustard seed, mixed with two table- gathered a number of these into a her-

ried. Why? Because they loved each other, of course. Jean, who treated on the did not know, but—

she did such a thing— Well, what other, of course. Jean, who treated on the did not know, but—

she did such a thing— Well, what of cides with remarkable mental activity will easily occur to the reader.

ty instances where longerty course, and conferred these upon the which—in a modified form, perhaps—

wearer of any of the symbolical flow—most people are acquainted: mixed with molasses will not blister. wearer of any of the symbolical flow- most people are acquainted: Was not Sophocles more than 90, These plasters should never be left ers. The common hollyhock is a cor- Erasmus, though a native of Rotterheaded Jean had forgotten it. To punish him, Mariette kept it. That is the whole story.

The gauge hair, Jean, who had forgotten some do more work at four-score than many to sleep with one of these plasters on any part of the body, for plasters on the whole story.

Goodby," he said, embracing his bright men do at forty? Goethe, as interest the control of the whole story.

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The gauge hair, Jean, who had forgotten some do more work at four-score than many to sleep with one of these most oppo. every one knows, died with pen in just named. An ordinary mortal will site qualities, a plant of war in the tleman who would fall into convul. West. Thus we find that Natchitoches, hand at the age of 82. Von Ranke, quickly tell how long a mustard plassuperstitious belief of the same people. sions at the sight of a carp. "Look here! This is strange. One the foremost of living historians, has ter may remain on; on a child it should It is dedicated to St. George, their A lady, a native of France, always just published another volume of his be shifted as soon as the skin reddens patron saint. By the French the fainted on seeing boiled lobsters. Other or town in the State, and ranks fourth Universal History; he will be 89 years a trifle.

erson lost none of their vigor until stomach, for acute general weakness, they reached three-score years and ten. stomach, for acute general weakness, ful character of a nun, and is called la the smell of roses, though particularly partial to the odor of jonquils or tube-And to-day, who imagines that Oliver a Wendell Holmes, already on the great service. Pain in the head often is the name of a plant whose nearest Joseph Scaliger and Peter Abono verge of 75, is old? Longfellow did is relieved by a mustard plaster to the summer relation is our acacia. In the never could drink milk. Two days afterward Jean was surorised by the receipt of five hundred over the bed to say goodby to Mariette,

"Bah! they are worthless,"

Some of his best work shortly before other locations generally calls for the over the bed to say goodby to Mariette, his death, at 75, and Whittier is now other locations generally calls for the strategies and kisses.

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Cardan was particularly disgusted at the sight of eggs. we years older than that. The vast application of the plaster to the pain- for its medicinal qualities, but the Uladislaus, King of Polar energies, whose sum in many directiful part. In sick stomach apply the lofty spirit and dignity its meaning not bear to see apples. now eighty-two years since Victor Hu- place adds to its usefulness. For the and Cleopatra planted one species of it nose. to lay their plans, and talked of buyto lay the buyto lay the buyto lay the buyto lay the buyto lay to lay the buyto lay the buyto lay the buyto lay the buying everything in Paris. Mariette ages and burying her neck in her pil. Mariette back and burying her neck in her pil. The Eastern Christians on hearing the marked, have usually been long lived. When a person may swoon, apply the shrub celebrated by travelers for ages or Ferdinand would bleed at the nose cludes that death from consumption was the first to become serious.

"Give me the money," she said. "I when I have none left you will no will take care of the cash box. It is longer love me!"

"George Bancroft is now 84, and burying her neck in her pillow; "it falls out continually. Well, Woltaire died at 84. Thierry and Michelet, at 76; Mignet and Guizot, at stomach or spine. If it is attempted under the care of a Christian garden
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"Green a person may swoon, apply the plant would grow only u her the bank notes, and took no more bring back your hair. I promise you for statesmanship did not diminish stomach, spine and to the arms and their fostering care, the plant grew as same aversion. through age. Gladstone is nearly 75, legs, always keeping in mind to shift large as a fir tree, and such was the re-

fore he had completed 81 years. Ben- skin may be reddened.

An Arkansas Picture. hegan to experience great uneasiness. It could hardly be believed—the 500 francs were nearly exhausted. Was it possible? Was there not some magic under it all? Mariette became grave and reflected a long time.

Wealth."

And the triumphant Jean threwfive grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting the white joints and the top mag or tuft. On the 1st of July it is some 4 feet high, so that from then until fand the with admiration.

But the end of a formation that time it grows or ought to grow 12 feet, counting the white joints and the top mag or tuft. On the 1st of July it is some 4 feet high, so that from the until fand the windows were without the sound of musical instruments and to the word of the vehicle. They are charged at a station and move off on an independent that the body of the vehicle. They are charged at the body of the vehicle the sound of musical instruments the sound of musical instruments and found an old double log house so near-the sound of musical instruments and the body of the vehicle. They are charged at a station and move off on an indep inches. During August, however, it glass, the door frames without doors; and Child drank of the water and rest. "To restore your hair, madame," re- reaches the largest rate of increase, the the children could pass out between ed.—Inter-Ocean. evening, "it is eight days since you have had work."

To rescoe your man, madame, recommendation in the best hair restorative. I have rided the best hair restorative. I have rided under favorable conditions being 40

To reaches the largest rate of increase, the ordinary growth during that month under favorable conditions being 40

The logs in any direction; the lady and friend were sitting in the "gallery," a mace between the two cabins, on split. inches. August is known as the space between the two cabins, on split "Yes. I paid only fifty francs; no eultivation is over and the ground while the lord and master, in dirty, thoroughly shaded by the foliage. It is then that the daily showers stimulate the process of vegetation until one can almost literally "see it" shoot the day is long. Fences rotted down and lean pigs with "pokes" on them, and lean pigs with "pokes" on them, and that two respecially when we discover. upward. It is on clear still nights two sorry-looking horses trying to during this month that you can hear pick a living from short grass, and lit that light, cracking sound all over a the children, half a dozen or more, with healthy field of cane. It is the month but a single garment on, were listlessto Jean, knowing that he was doing she pulled it without moving a muscle. The lands, healthy need of cane. It is the month she pulled it without moving a muscle. When, instead of growing three-fourths when, instead of growing three-fourths with hut two or three states and the kitchen. There were steed it against sively experimented with nitrous and his best to find work. She tried to imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what would be the end of this stared at her, with open mouth, she imagine what

In Days of Old.

other evening; "quite a curiosity."

was a romantic little open air concert,

When we came down, and as we charged with carbonic east of Los Angeles, on the border of chamber was charged with carbonic east of Los Angeles, on the border of the Calcarda desart which is used by "I don't see what makes it a curiosiat which a gentleman dressed up like were talking about the nest, the idea oxide, the gas having been previously the Colorado desert, which is used by ty," answered Mrs. Jones, shortly.
"Did you ever see one?" asked guitar under the windows of his love to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking to play a trick on the storks, by taking the play a trick on the storks, by taking the play a trick on the storks, by taking the play a trick on the storks, by taking the play a trick on the storks, by taking the play a trick on the storks, by taking the play a trick on the storks, by taking the play a trick on the storks, by taking the play a trick on the storks are played to play a trick on the storks, by taking the played trick on the storks are played to play a trick on the storks are played to play a trick on the storks. and told her all about it in eight lines away their eggs and replacing them chleroform. Into this chamber was are better than any tin, galvanized "No; but I've seen a man eating and a chorus. It was a very pretty, with goose-eggs. though its starlit beauty was liable to paint the goose-eggs exactly the color from life to death in a profound sleep by Mexicans and old settlers, and last, Then Jones laid down his paper and be marred now and, then by the enof the stork-eggs, with some water
The Bight reliant to death in a proround sleep without evincing the slightest pain or with constant use, a dozen or fifteen without evincing the slightest pain or vears. They are made quickly by the ap her hair before the glass she found that she had no hairpins left.

"Another expense?" she groaned.
When she went into the street she entered the shop of the hairdresser at the corner to buy a package of hairpins for two sons. The hairdresser was for two sons and the name of the stork-eggs, with some water explained that a man-eating shark at man-ea the corner to buy a package of hairpins or two sous. The hairdresser was reasonable. My hair will grow again body's business but his own."

"Ah, foolish fellow!" she said, "be to other fish, I don't see as its any girl himself. In either case the young changed the eggs, and came down as fore long there will not be an abattoir only a novelty to Eastern people, but the lower or the Package of hairpins and married the ladder and carefully manner, and it is to be hoped that below?" she said, "be reasonable. My hair will grow again body's business but his own."

MYSTERY OF FLOWERS, the deception, went on sitting on tae Curious Studies in

Beauty. Significance of Some Flowers-The Origin of a Familiar Line

The name of the peony is derived from Peon, a celebrated Greek physician, who taught the Greeks that this pretty flower was of divine origin, emother down. At last, they both flew mask and boil them with milk or and a valuable cure, therefore, for epi-others of their tribe. rean and some crumbs of bread. A lepsy, which was supposed to be a hops poultice is better for a toothache moonstruck malady. The peony was as many as could do so), the rest hoverout of houses. It costs 50 cents to \$1,
and requires only a saucer of milk or swelled face. To make it, boil a thought to have power over the winds, ing over it and waiting for their turn and requires only a saucer of milk

soft, requires no addition to make a which flower unfailingly on certain that could be heard a great way off. days, and superstition has seized on They clanked and rattled, rattled and fifty-two springs, nearly all different The person who first pointed out this fact and associated some with the clanked, until their jaws got tired; in character, within the space of a The early Christians, attracted to vant.

"He wishes to give me a hundred teen hours a day, an exception to the spoonsfuls of lukewarm water, will barium, and dedicated them to the Virgeneral rule, proving it, like many oth- make a very efficient plaster. Lay gin Mary. Among these are the ers that are received without question, this between well-worn muslin and snowdrop, the lily of the valley, white "Oh, I don't know! When our money a fallacy. Perhaps it might be fairly fold the edges, that the linen of the daffodil, white rose, white hyacinth, The following are a few of the more than idle men; that work is, after all, For a delicate person use ha'f musslipper, lady's-glove, marigold, lady'scountable feeling of antipathy to cer-Jean suddenly worked himself into the true elixir of life. Many notewor tard and flour; for a child, use four of mantle, etc., to all of which superstition attached analysis and are subjects to which so many persons of a servant would be cashiered. white variety of this plant is, in curi- persons from the same country experi- in the roll of cities of North America. old next December. Carlyle and Em- For the relief of pain, for sick ous contrast, associated with the peace-

the balm of Gilead came to be min-sight of a roasted pig.

A Fatal Deception. our summer home.

The poor creatures, not perceiving Times.

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

new eggs; for we noticed they took

turns in their sittings-the male,

away and soon returned with many

which was the larger of the two, sitting by day and the female by night. After four weeks' close watching, we knew, one day, that the eggs were hatched; for there was a great trouble in the stork family. Both the birds An astronomer says that to travel were standing and clanking their bills

At Pernambuco a snake of the box

The floral kingdom furnishes plants ination, they set up a clanking of bills tions of mineral springs is Catoosa

Hygienic pillows are now in vogue. Three from a full equipment for a bed, of which one is is tilled with hops, a second with pine needles and a third with marine moss. They are believed to cure sleeplessness and nervous dis-

est in Europe. The army is consider-

later, in 1817, M. De La Motte took the ruins of this village, the inhabitants of which he had driven farther as a white settlement, can date her foundation farther back than any city

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS In a paper recently read before the

every 5,000 is buried alive.

Euthanasia.

"Willow berb," possesses a fibre which ding gift. After having pinched each ding gift ding enthusiasts think may in time be so

frequent as life advances.

amining himself to see if he had not reduced his obesity somewhat. Then, in order to make himself slender, he would run about Paris searching for And to begin with, I have head of a fortnight Mariette began to experience great uneasiness.

An Arkansas Picture.

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Long days of doing nothing begat fixed and tradition that when the Holy family were leaving Egypt to return to Judea, they stopped to rest and were every where refused. Faint with thirst and by the 15th of September it has done the consumed. It appears that I have development of such iceburgs would swoon on hearing the word lana, wool, although his cloak was needed, and less and a half months. It makes its appearance say on the 1st of April, and by the 15th of September it has done the consumed. It am rolling in by the 15th of September it has done to the pipe.

An Arkansas Picture.

Long days of doing nothing begat its tenery, says a letter from Arkansas. Little food is needed, and less on the fall and winter to the crops are gathered and turned over to the merchant, who holds a mort to the heart of the construction of the development of such tradition that when the Holy family were leaving Egypt to return to Judea, they stopped to rest and went from house to house begain a cup of water, and were every to the merchant, who holds a mort to the merchant, who holds a mort to the merchant when the Holy family were leaving Egypt to return to Judea, they stopped to rest and went from house to house begain a query of water running through a some we'othing. In the fall and winter to the crops are gathered and turned over to the merchant, who holds a mort to the merchant when the Holy family were leaving Egypt to return to Judea, they stopped to rest and a tradition that when the Holy family were leaving Egypt to return to Judea, they stopped to rest and a tradition that when the Holy family were leaving Egypt to return to Judea, they stopped to rest and a tradition that when the Holy family woolen.

The Coptic Christians and a tradition th

taining the microbes of rabies through The Royal Society for the Prevention a glass tube to inoculate the unfortu-

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Prof. Mosely has discovered a beast

r mollusk, which has 11,000 eyes. A compulsory dip in the sea was a sentence sometimes passed on the medisval offender, often with exemplary

the distance to the sun at ordinary rates of fare would cost over \$2,500,

washed and dried and the attendants and milkers keep themselves clean. We learned many years afterward The milk is doubly strained and the churning is conducted on the best perched upon that chimney .-- St. Nich- principles. The German soldiers are the proud-

> Some of the rich German private soldiers keep servants of their own. Natchitoches, La., was discovered

enced the same inconvenience from

Paris Academy of Medicine the opinion was expressed that one person in The Russian epilobium plant, or

From the character of the enormous miles in extent-Mr. R. A. Potter congled in the oil used at the coronation John Rol, agentleman in Alcantara, cludes that no antarctic continent can of monarchs. The Coptic Christians would swoon on hearing the word exist, as the most favorable place for

of Cruelty to Animals may, in common nate animals who die from hydropho-One season, Keahat-hanen-Keoy, a with all humane persons, feel gratif. bia a few hours after the poison is cozy little village in the valley of the cation that the long-continued experi- injected into their veins. This he is Sweet-Waters, where the Golden Horn ments by Dr. Richardson for the pain. able to do with perfect safety, for the begins, was chosen by our family, for less extinction of animal life have rabid virus is only dangerous when been brought to a successful termina- conveyed into the system through in-We children were delighted with the tion. The electric shock, which at one oculation. The scientist is not yet ed that two storks had built their nest not prove sufficiently safe to allow of lation applied to a subject who has on the flat top of the kitchen chimney. its adoption, and Dr. Richardson felt already been bitten by a mad dog One day when they were away, we that an anaesthetic agent must be would prevent the appearance of symgot a ladder, and raised it on the top sought for by which death should be toms of hydrophobia.

We found their bed, or nest, made of of carbon, coal-gas combined with spinning and weaving into cloth, and the coarsest twigs, and pieces of sticks. | choloroform, all of which more or less | it is said to be better than hemp or "They've a man-eating shark down in days of old, when knights were of goose-eggs, but they were of a buff been very satisfactory, as carried out the high mountains about eighty miles town," said Mr. Jones to his wife the old and stole for a living, a serenade color, while goose-eggs are white.

In days of old, when angues were of a built been very satisfactory, as carried out color, while goose-eggs are white. busy in a corner of his shop braiding a plait of blonde hair which was fastened by a nail to a wooden head.

The hardresser was busy in a corner of his shop braiding a plait of blonde hair which was fastened by a nail to a wooden head.

The hardresser was been feasonable. My hair will grow again—have no fear—for those two tears will also to a great many Californians who do not live where they have ever seen for employing the system.—London to not live where they have ever seen down as fore long there will not be an abattoir also to a great many Californians who do not live where they have ever seen down as fore long there will not be an abattoir in the whole country without facilities for employing the system.—London them .- Los Angeles (Cal.) Herald.

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T. C. Mellen, Patrick Corridan, John J. Downs, James Kennedy; secretary E. B. Whelan; as 't sec. Owen L. Greelish; treasurer, Thomas Flizgerald executize committee, Thomas McDonald, Thomas Griffin, Mariree Clearly and Content via the desired result on the could accomplish the desired result of the could accomplish the desired result on the could accomplish the desired result on the could accomplish the desired result of the could accomplish the desired result on the could accomplish the desired result of the could accomplish the desire

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The four villages of Weymouth are now connected by telephone lines, for which improvement the public are indebted largely to the efforts of Mr. E. V. Gay, of East Weymouth, who has taken much interest in the late of voters in the list, every voter should see whether may possibly be some errors in the list, every voter should see whether his name is correctly presented thereon, and in case of apy error notify the Reg.

dist Society at South Braintree will be dedicated next Sunday, at 10 a m., Connell, It Donaloe. when a dedicatory sermon will be preached by Bishop Foster, of Boston.

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weekly papers and campaign documents
will be supplied. The next business weekly papers and campaign documents will be apartly the most business meeting will be held to-morrow evening when the offerer will be chosen. Invitation is extended to all persons with the rooms, which are provided with the idea was conceived and the state of the policy season and weekly stated has been easily as the dealer and the week. It is a big in Braintee Welnesday evening.

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his place last Sunday afternoon, heading business will soon commence to be very

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Mrs. Dr. Harvey of Cohasset, has been visiting the family of Mr. C. P. Joy for a short time.

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Miss Alice Hughes, who has been spending her vacation with her relatives in Lynn, returned heaves the first stated on a short parade through the principal streets. There were forty in the ranks, all but three of whom were voters, and as several "six footers" were at the head, flanked by men of good height, the company compared favorably with any in past campaigns. Two drums and fife furnished the music for the constitution of the native size of the street of through the entire trip.

Mr. E. R. Downs, principal of the Bates Grammar School, and wife have commenced housekeeping here, in the rooms recently occupied by Prof. Vose on Pleasant streets. They formerly boarded at Dorchester, going home Friday nights to stop over Sunday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Downs are efficient workers in social and public affairs and we trust they may long remain with us.

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the Weymouth High School Associa- of many others of a similar nature; and tion to secure a general attendance of therefore I beg to offer some of the results the alumni at the annual reunion of the of my own thought on the subject. nesday evening, was quite successful, about 150 being present in response to

The present admission fee is becoming a dead letter chiefly from the ease with which tickets can be procured by persons not members of the Association; and it President James E. Humphrey appeared on the platform and announced the numbers of a fine programme of entitions of the Association; and it seems to me better that a person who has attended the Weymouth High School for a given time, say one or two years should become ertainment which comprised an over- member of our Association. ture "Lustspiel," by Carter's Band, of ture "Lustspiel," by Carter's Band, of Boston; address by the President; ora-would seem best to 'let well enough alone,' tion by H. A. Thomas, of South Wey-mouth; duet, "Fruhlingsglaubl," Misses entitled, as at present, to a ticket admitting Fannie W. Sprague, Ella H. Blake; poem, Miss Jennie E. Holbrook, of So.

It seems to me absolutely necessary to poem, Miss Jennie E. Holbrook, of So.

Weymouth; solo, "When the heart is young", H. G. Buttrick, tenor in the choir of the Berkeley street Cong" church, Boston; trio, "Fatunitza", Missachurch, Boston; trio, "Fatunitza", Boston; trio, "Fatunitza", Boston; trio, "Fatunitza", Boston; trio, "Fatunitza", Boston; trio, "Fatunitza

es Sprague and Blake, Mr. Buttrick; no personal reference, but because I am convinced that the great secret of the suc-The opinion was generally expressed cess and interest of college reunions is that hat the entertainment had never been thro' the tissue of the day's enjoyments of a more satisfactory character, the musical artists giving their selections in egant style, receiving warm applause ists in every heart. And such a feeling nd being called out for repetitions .among our members would do more for The lady vocalists are well known to anything else.

Consideration of the matter only serves our residents as accomplished singers, and Mr. Buttrick, who made his first

to strengthen my conviction of the exce

lence of an idea first suggested to me by

persons who were ever members of the

material for the work can now be found at

ne will have been abundantly justified.

POEM READ BY MISS HOLBROOK.

O'er the distant, purple hills,
O'er the fields and singing rills,
Comes a merry, dancing sprite,
Clad in raiment gay and bright,
In his hand he holds a wand,
With a purple wreath he's crowned,
Like a flute his clear voice rings;
Listen to the song he sings.

"I am Antumn; from the vale
Where Old Winter's laws prevail,
Swift I laste at his command,
To this lovely, blooming land,
Hush, ye brooks, his message hear;
Flowers, your heads in silence rear.
Not a bud will Winter spare;
I for him the way prepare."

Then the forests near at hand,

Tremble 'neath his threat'ng wand, From the branches, strong and brown, Drops the golden fruitage down. Brown nuts, bursting from their shells, Rattle down in shady dells, Squirrels, hastening from the trees, Fill their garners at their ease.

Then with wand in hand he move

And our school-day ties shall bind, Heart to heart, and mind to mind. School-mates we will ever be, In this world, so wide and free,

Then at last, we all shall hold, Free from all Earth's blight and cold, Just beyond the Gates Ajar, Our Re-union, bright and fair.

Voters, Attention.

appearance before a weymouth data of the vice president, and I wish to give it the vice president, and I wish to give it my hearty endorsement. It is very desirable that a register should be made of all better that a register should be made of all of the numbers assigned to him. of the numbers assigned to him.

The oration by Mr. Thomas was on Possibilities", and his graphic delinea- Weymouth High School and each year intion of the struggles and triumphs of creases the labor of preparing such a reconstruction of past history in their rise to ord. I have no doubt that the necessary heroes of past history in their rise to minence among men, combined with raceful oratory and choice diction to old the close attention of the assembly or a half hour. The Association has made a wise choice in selecting our favorite and talented correspondent as their presiding officer for the ensuing car, for which position he is without

ppearance before a Weymouth audi-

autumn", and abounded in gems ought and fine expression of sent nent. President Humphrey's address was concise and weighty, and as he prehis remarks are published below, also the poem of Miss Holbrook. As the oration is of much length, its publica ion is necessarily deferred to the suc The committee was largely indebted to Mr. Frank O. Nash, organist at the

erkely street church, for service in a

oubt the right man and in the right

ment to the singing was thoroughly a preciated by the audience. After the election of officers a vot neeting the Executive Committee re oort such amendment to the by-laws will make all graduates of our High Schools members of the Association After the exercises had ended a lar ortion of those present participated

or an hour or two in dancing, for which welve numbers was presented, and hoice repast was provided in the upper The officers elect of the Weymout High School Association for the ensu President, Henry A. Thomas.

Vice President, Fred. T. Hunt. Treasurer, Leavitt Bates. Record's Secretary, A. W. Blanchard. Corr. Sec'y, Mrs. A. E. Hobart. Executive Committee—Annie Dean Mary J. Moore, E. P. Nash, Emma F Ambler, Alpheus Bates, C. H. Newton

With a happy, joyous smile,
Autumn views his work the while,
Then he says, "Yet one thing more,
'Ere I leave this lovely land,
At my whisper of command,
Field and forest, far and wide,
Shall he dressed in huns of pride It is a special gratification to your committee to be able to welcome to our annual bers of our Association and we sincerely Then with wand in hand he moves, Through the meadows and the groves At his touch, each leaf so green, Blushes crimson as in shame. Red and gold the forests stand, Gorgeous splendor decks the land, "Now, he says, my work is o'er; I will tarry here no mrre." hope that this evening may prove truly a Reunion, and be fruitful of much pleasur and profit in the renewing of old friend ships. Let us keep the true spirit of fel-lowship uppermost throughout the evening's exercises, making each and all of Soon the golden leaves will fade; Soon they'll fall within the shade Of the tree on which they clung, Wheen each leaf was green and young. Soon the chilling winds will blow; Soon will come the ice and snow. Autumn glory fades full soon, Like our dreams at life's bright noon. those exercises subservient to the primary rather the means for a more complete en joyment of this occasion, than the end and aim of our meeting.

When, three years ago, I had the honor But while Nature sports in pride, We will revel by her side. When the leaves are failing fast, We will meet, as in the past; And as schoolmates old and dear, Greet our friends now gathered here old-time friendships we'll renew, Old-time memories, dear and true. sketched the history of the Weymouth High School; and, as a supplement to that I trust that a similar review of the life of our Association, with a few thoughts concerning its future may not be wholly inap propriate or uninteresting at this time. The Weymouth High School Associatio It is meet to gather here, When the leaves are falling sere; For, like leaves, we've failen too, From the tree on which we gree, Dropped from out our mother sch Lost her friendly hand and rule; Started on Life's winding way, Fearing lest our feet might stray. was organized under the present constitu-tion and by-laws in 1860, though reunions had been held for several years previously; and it was formed primarily "to promo-But the leaves, so gay and bright, Soon will fade from mortal sight. They will mingle with the dust; Form a part of Earth's broad crust. We, like them, shall some day rest, On the Earth's wide-reaching breast. But our forms alone can the; Souls like ours will live for aye. ments for membership are present or pas attendance at the Weymouth High Schoo and the payment of "an admission fee of one dollar" and "an annual assessment of onstitution was Mr. Wm. H. Nash, and its successors in order have been Messrs. Then with mind and heart we'll strive Lives of Peace and Right to live. Strive to pattern all our days, By the Golden Rule, which says:—
"As ye would have others do, In all dealings unto you, Unto them do ye the same; Live in peace throughout your time."

Geo. Lloyd, Sam'l W. Reed, Geo. C. To ey, Bates Torrey, Chas. Q. Tirrell, H. F. Jickery, R. E. Denfeld and myself. Until 1874 the reunions were held in June, but in that year the discomforts of the hot seaday of October, which has remained the ften left in the Treasury. But for several years past the chief con eern of each committee has been to seem sufficient funds to "make both ends meet, been adopted with the result that ther has never been a large deficit, though th

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When once prepared, this register would be easily kept in order and for this purpose I would add to the list of officers a Registrar whose duty each year would be to enter names of those becoming members and trar whose duty each year would be to enter names of those becoming members and to record deaths and other important matters; also to report at each reunion on deaths during the year just closed.

Besides its immediate value to the association, the genealogical value of a well kept register of this sort would, in the future, be inestimable, as suggested by the vice president from his own experience.

afterward Miss Osgood learned that he had another wife living, and she refused to live with him. LeFon followed her that she went before the Hudson county Grand Jury and procured an indicate of the procured that he had another wife living, and she refused to live with him. LeFon followed her that she went before the Hudson county Grand Jury and procured an indicate of the procured that he had another wife living, and she refused to live with him. LeFon followed her that she went before the Hudson county Grand Jury and procured an indicate of the procured that he had another wife living, and she refused to live with him. LeFon followed her that she went before the Hudson county Grand Jury and procured an indicate of the procured that he had another wife living, and she refused to live with him. LeFon followed her that she went before the Hudson county Grand Jury and procured an indicate of the procured that he had another wife living, and she refused to live with him. LeFon followed her that she went before the Hudson county Grand Jury and procured an indicate of the procured that he had another wife living, and she refused to live with him. LeFon followed her that she went before the Hudson county Grand Jury and procured an indicate of the procured and her that she went before the Hudson county Grand Jury and procured an indicate of the procured and her that she went before the Hudson county Grand Jury and procured an indicate of the procured and her that she went before the Hudson county Grand Jury and procured an indicate of the procured and her that she went before the Hudson county Grand Jury and procured an in

I have thus tried to suggest some changes in our present organization which I doubt not would much improve the status of this Association; that they are the best of this Association; that they are the best and most scientific combination possible at the control of the combination of the combinatio of this Association; that they are the best things to be done, or that still greater improvements may not be made. I am by no means certain. But if anything I have said shall serve to excite your interest and to draw out expressions of your feeling in this matter and your criticisms, to regeneration and increased usefulness of the Weymouth High School Association, my choice Bucklen's Arnica Salve of this subject for the address expected of

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In Hingham, Pt inst., by Rev. Dr. Miles, Frazer F. Biowelt, of Marshfield, and Miss Lucy S. Gardner, of Hingham,

In Brooklyn, N. Y., 25th ult., by Rev. F. Kerford, Maigher of Edward H. Barton, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIED.

In Hingham, 30th ult., Lucy Callister, daughter of Andrew J., and Evelina M. Clark, uged I year, 5 months, 2 days. onths, 2 days. In Becchwood, 29th ult., Mrs. Helen Mann, ag

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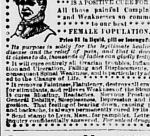
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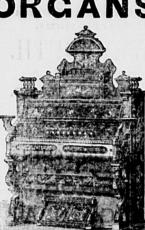
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sympathies. ly, as, no doubt, the poor girl is, read the brief poem rapidly. anxious to hear from you," said Kate. "I intend to write some letters and turn," and Nannie laughingly read the yours can be posted with mine, this poem aloud from her notes.

cant glances. held a council of war, and Kate tri- ence to better account .- Pauline 8 umphantly produced her brother's let- Roe.

ter. Nannie seized it and hastily tear ing it open read: DEAR MISS RIVERS:-I received your letter in answer to my advertise-ment, and would be pleased to have you call on me Saturday morning. Yours truly, Sidney Moore.

will never be able to recognize the "O!" cried Nannie, dancing around] handwriting," and Nannie Raymond the room with the letter in her hand, held at arm's length for inspection the "to think that an editor could be so letter she had been writing. After awfully fooled! What do you think living near each other in Lexington, slowly waving it to and fro she put it of my answer, Kate?" The girl had Ky. Henry Clay and James K. Polk into the envelope and, with a laugh, seated herself at a table and was care- were then rival candidates for the fully writing in her assumed hand:

zine, City:
"Remember me
"Remember me
When this you see."

"He will get that on Saturday, April little reason to think Mr. Moore hard- Fools' Day, you know. Heigh oho, hearted," thought Nannie, while a Mr. Sidney Moore! Now we are faint blush crept into her face. quits!" Nannie Raymond was visiting her | Saturday evening came, and with it school friend, Kate Moore. The for- Mr. Hunt. After a little pause he ex-

was spending a little time in New "Oh, she was to call to-day. Tell us home. While at school Nannie had "Instead of the visit Moore was so formed a strong friendship for Kate, ardently expecting a message boy came, relative of Mr. Clay was to be married but had not met the rest of the family. bringing a most touching billet doux,

On the steamer she had often speculated in the fair stenographer's handwriting. as to what Kate's home would be like. reminding him that it was All Fools' magazine. Consequently, he must be By jove! I'll find out who she was, friends-all ardent Whigs, and of

man who was entering the room, and, thing and hastened to the piano. So expression of each countenance that whereas, out of the same number of "At that awful moment a newsboy, mediate, but gradual; and here it is after greeting him, turned quickly to slight a thing could not worry him, New York had gone Democratic. The inhabitants in Paris, there are 151,000 with a great bundle of papers, dashed that leather of a light texture causes The revenue of the country is \$4,000, her friend and said, with comic dismay: "Why, Kate, you told me he was sympathetic and full of pathos was her may: "Why, Kate, you told me he was sympathetic and full of pathos was her may: "Why, Kate, you told me he was sympathetic and full of pathos was her may bearers of the bad tidings consulted to the pathographer of the bad

"O, Nannie, I can not wait in sus-

One aspiring stenographer assured him her head rather guiltily, "I have a battle and lost the prize forever.

would soon learn. One morning Mr. but give me a chance!" he answered "I am the stenographer!" Then she

"I did it to punish you for laughing

"Just read this letter yourself," and my heart was set on getting that very

"She's a trump! her letter interested | word just as you said it, with the t's "I'll take your word for it. I'll take

"you cannot doubt her ability. Oh, by your word for 'everything, even on the way Kate wished me to ask you to April first—I say, Hunt!—Hunt!" he form of Nihilism. The simultaneous dine with us on Sunday. Miss Raymond is visiting her, you know."

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destruction of property throughout the Saved Many People's Lives in a Moment of woolen Lippincott. "Thanks. Tell Miss Moore that it joke after all. I have secured that agreed upon, and already the authorities have laid hands on a number of her invitation," and Frank Hunt pass- Mr. Moore and Nannie exchanged the conspirators.

ed off in search of some dilatory artist, glances of intelligence and the former leaving his friend to congratulate him-said: "You have the proof of a short Thousands of titles to written and up. "One of the most remarkable inself on the success of his advertisement. poem in your pocket, sit down with unwritten plays and books have been stances of presence of mind of which I That evening he told Miss Raymond your back to the andience, and don't filed with the Librarian of Congress, have ever heard," said he, "was relatintention of giving the place to the look around, on your honor." girl who had so strongly enlisted his Nannie produced from her pocket a under the impression that some sort liffe not long ago. It was on the small note book and pencil.

"Now, Miss Mary Rivers, it's you

llow Clay Took Defeat.

The following interesting incident sickening. was related many years ago by Mrs. Robert Todd, of Kentucky, the stepmother of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, and has never before been printed, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

The Todds and Clays were always Presidency, the chances, as was gene-To Mr. Sidney Moore, - Maga- rally supposed, being strongly in favor of the great Whig leader. As it turned out, however, the contest was much closer than had been anticipated, and finally advices from other states showed that the result hinged upon a diploma and medal. The samples hides an approaching train till within telegraph in those days, and news had o come by the slow course of mails. The New York mail was due in Lexington about 10 o'clock in the evening American oleomargarine, but it was

would tell the story of a victory or defeat. As it happened, a young lady its nature. on the same evening, and insisted upcumstances he would much rather

We have now in stock a general assortment of PAINT SIOCK, consisting of PAINT SIOCK, consisting of of PAINT SIOCK, consisting telling Nannie some of his experiences as an editor; among which he mentioned the numerous letters that he research you asked for last evening. Since the numerous letters have as an editor; among which he mentioned the numerous letters that he research you asked for last evening. Since you asked for last evening and lifelong ambition, she saw a distinct blue shade begin at the plantaging which sounded the death knell of his political hopes and lifelong ambition. Fort Sumter is now a very shade begin at the plantaging obtaining a livelihood. the advertisement. He had told her what kind of letters were most effective, and she could not doubt but that he would give her appeal some attention. Mr. Moore began receiving innumer-Mr. Moore began receiving innumer-they illustrate."

The music grew confused and Kate was heard saying rather loudly: "These was heard saying rather loudly: "These who would give her appeal some attention. Mr. Moore began receiving innumer-they illustrate."

The rubber dealers of Eastern known "a wet blanket fell upon every-body," and in half an hour all the guests had departed with heavy hearts they illustrate."

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Fepular Fallacies.

It would add many years to the averntually take its place. They say erage longevity of our species if we eventually take its place. They say erage longevity of our species if we eventually take its place. They say erage longevity of our species if we eventually take its place. They say erage longevity of our species if we eventually take its place. West" had fought his last Presidential eventually take its place. They say erage longevity of our species if we corns. - London Free Press.

of extracting salt from the atmosphere. But this is an abuse and not the proper exist in the atmosphere our lungs "Indeed! Well it may all turn out mineral substance and exists in air about as much as iron or gold or brick

Tribune, has the reputation of counte- lime. In the morning the trains Hunt looked at the blushing girl and nancing repulsive exhibitions, but the would be started from Nashville to Later in the evening the two girls ever turned his First of April experi- pulsive as anything which has ever sections. Colonel Wickliffe one evenbeen chronicled here. Eighty beings ing was one of a party of officompeted for the prize to be awarded pers and others who made up a train

> West," says a New York lager beerbrewer. "It has been discovered that a fine beer can be made with its aid." and soda, with a little rice malt to give it body and hold the foam. Hemlock bark is being used instead of these articles.

Irish butter seems to be the best. At the International Exposition, held exhibited had voyaged from Ireland to India and had withstood several a few hundred yards. Up this incline, months' exposure to tropical heat. but hidden by the curve, was heard the The next in merit was a sample of puffing of the third train. The ponthrown out by the judges on learning the long string of cars behind her as casily as a trotter the

may: "Why, Kate, you told me he was an editor!"

Mr. Moore was very much amused at Nannie's evident surprise and embarassment, and bantered her about it barassment, and bantered her about it barassment in a corner, and then one of them advanced to Mr. Clay, who one of them advanced to Mr. Clay, wh just received, and they went into another room.

out a match and had a bundle of papers in flames just as the headlight paper, and as he read the paragraph contained, restence in the reversion of the advancing engine appeared of the shoethefoot. After a week or two distances in the reversion of the advancing engine appeared to the shoethefoot. After a week or two distances in the shoethefoot. After a week or two distances in the reversion of the advancing engine appeared to the shoethefoot. After a week or two distances in the reversion of the paragraph of the advancing engine appeared to the shoethefoot. After a week or two distances in the reversion of the paragraph of the advancing engine appeared to the shoethefoot. After a week or two distances in the reversion of the paragraph of the advancing engine appeared to the shoethefoot. After a week or two distances in the reversion of the paragraph of the advancing engine appeared to the shoethefoot. After a week or two distances in the reversion of the paragraph of the advancing engine appeared to the shoethefoot.

him for the discomfiture he had caused her on her arrival. She would answer her on her arrival her on her arrival. She would answer her on her arrival her on her o

as from deprivation of food."

with a fee of a dollar in each instance, ed to me by Colonel John D. Wick-"Now of protection is thus gained. The law Louisville & Nashville railroad, near "You had better answer immediate- read," he concluded, and Mr. Hunt requires a deposit of the entire work, the Muldraugh's Hill tunnel. At that without which there is no copyright, lime the science of running trains was

to the biggest nose, and their appear- lo Nashville. They were preceded by ance as they stood in line was most another train and at a distance of

The grinding of hemlock bark has It is asserted that the chief substances found that a freight train had broken

as to what Kate's home would be like.

She knew that Mrs. Moore had died when Kate was but a child; that Mr.

Moore had been very successful in business; and that his son, Sidney, was an editor on the staff of a prominent an editor on the staff of a prominent find such a girl as this promised to be.

This corn allment is assuming a serious and that he was one of the fools. The momentum gained in the paward struggle carried it across with a work. The momentum gained in the paward struggle carried it across with a spect as the population is coming to be full of cripples. How many men could do a day's march, say of twenty-five miles, in the shoes they wear and not be completely used up at the end of three parks. Legal interest in the Flowfamily connections and intimate friends—all ardent Whigs, and of course deeply interested in the pending political event.

Years become the property of the puffing of the engine and the hills banker. Legal interest in the Flowering and re-echoed the shricks of the journey? How is it that men and much thereunder as the lender will miles, in the shoes they wear and not be completely used up at the end of the journey? How is it that men and much thereunder as the lender will miles, in the shoes they wear and not be completely used up at the end of the journey? How is it that men and women may exercise good judgment in the whistle. The train was not two minutes, distance from the control of the puffing of the engine and the hills be completely used up at the end of the journey? How is it that men and women may exercise good judgment in the shoes they wear and not puffing and the hills be completely used up at the end of the journey? How is it that men and women may exercise good judgment in the shoes they wear and not puffing and the puffing and the hills be completely used up at the end of the journey? How is it that men and women may exercise good judgment in the puffing and the hills be completely used up at the end of the journey? How is it that men and the puffing and the

Fort Sumter is now a very insighis face and form lit up as perhaps was shoes—the corn has been growing railway company put them before the tioned the numerous letters that he received from people who offered to give him their history, provided he should write it up for the magazine, they have ling the pecuniary help and he the glore. He would only become stenographers ple would only become stenographers ple would only become stenographers rendered uncertain the touch that was a glass with wine, and raising it to some was a distinct blue shade begin at the roots of his hair, pass slowly over his face and form lit up as perhaps was the corn has been growing Gasabianca's on that fatal day at Transing and the control becomes the corn has been growing gradually—and the curicle becomes the cars and the people refused to ride in the cars. Fine animals of this kind, which would sell here for \$150, are and thickened curied restores the circulation is impeded and hence the pain. Cutting the hard and thickened cuttle restores the circulation, and gives relief for the time the touch that was a glass with wine, and raising it to rendered uncertain the touch that was a glass with wine, and raising it to reduce the name of the corn has been growing frailway company put them before the Casabianca's on that fatal day at Transificant place compared to what it the roots of his hair, pass slowly over his face and form lit up as perhaps was the corn has been growing gradually—and the cuticle becomes the circ day and hence the pain. Cutting the hard and thickened cuttle restores the circ day in the roots of his hair, pass slowly over his face and form lit up as perhaps was the roots of his hair, pass slowly over his face and form lit up as perhaps was the roots of his hair, pass slowly over his face and form lit up as perhaps was the roots of his hair, pass slowly over his face and form lit up as perhaps was the roots of his hair, pass slowly over his face and form lit up as perhaps was the roots of his hair, pass slowly over his face and form lit up as perhaps was the roots of his hair, pass slowly over his face and form lit up as perhaps was the roots of his hair, pa ple would only become stenographers or type writers they might be of some use to a magazine. Why, only to-day use to a magazine. Why, only to-day I advertised for a stenographer."

deepened the color in ner cheeks and rendered uncertain the touch that was used to a magazine. Why, only to-day I advertised for a stenographer."

deepened the color in ner cheeks and rendered uncertain the touch that was a glass with wine, and, raising it to the nand unfit for even ten minutes after the pasting of service. The Government pays his lips with a pleasant smile, said: "I drink to the health and happiness of their own production. Uraguay is a beautiful to the traverses of the best remedy for corns and for this they with some surface. Heavy leather is the best remedy for corns and for their own production. Uraguay is a beautiful to the health and happiness of the pasting of the traverses of the best remedy for corns and for their own production. Uraguay is a beautiful blooming country, and its seeners. Namie immediately conceived a that could not be longer restrained, he all assembled here." Setting down sistants to keep the lights on this fort sengers realized that they were saved, sistance, the wearer is at once made ful, blooming country, and its scenery the glass, he resumed the conversation and to watch it. The channel between a collection was taken up among the aware of the pressure on any particular is a source of perpetual delight to a

a most excellent gutta-percha, equal the curse of the following fallacies,

use of language. Did salt actually leastlike and electricity of the rubber. inetility and elasticity of the rubber, rooms must be heated in cold weather; with a sufficient approach to accuracy flattering characteristic, but nevertheexist in the atmosphere our lungs would be in a pretty pickle. Salt is a would be in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle. Salt is a whole and exists in a pretty pickle whole whole and exists in a pretty pickle whole "Indeed." Well it may all turn out far better than I hoped. You know my heart was set on getting that very girl and a hundred fold more so now. I wish to offer her a different position—that of private secretary and general naway applicants, but it is samportant that I should have work that I must not lose the slightest chance of obtaining it. I have met that I must not lose the slightest chance of obtaining it. I have met that I will not inflict upon you my said.

"Indeed." You know my heart was set on getting that very girl and a hundred fold more so now. I wish to offer her a different position—that of private secretary and general about is remarkable chiefly as coming from the ocean, where by contact with about is remarkable, spent their long winser night in a miserable hovel twenty—two feet long by seventeen feet wide all its impurities and is simply ocean air. It is contaminated by none of the impure gases or exhalations from earth. Being at the level of the ocean it is much denser than 0 mountain tops and coming wany miles across the expanse of ocean it is perceptibly different position—that of private secretary and general air. It is contaminated by none of the individuality, as the experience of all its impurities and is simply ocean air. It is contaminated by none of the individuality, as the capacities gives her a coarseness are due to a low temperature; that draughts are morbific agencies; that a sick-room must be kept habit of driaking them for pleasure they are their long winser night in a miserable hovel twenty-two feet long by seventeen feet wide and four feet high, making the cubic air space 1,700 feet. In this the work of the maked if the state of the tracks; that a sick-room must be kept habit of driaking them for pleasure they do the coarnity the entry list of dense as to the time where levels that it pays to seventeen feet wide and four feet high, making the cubic air space 1,700 feet. In this wenty-four members of the party ived all winter, having a cubic air space 1,700 feet in this dense you might remind me that you made your royal offers on April first"

"Well, then, in plainest English, will you be managing editor as far as I am you be managing editor as far as I am concerned?"

Medical Record says: "The baneful tion of the air can be improved by the fetor of carbolic acid; that there is any be medical readers, and it would appear abundance of finding contributions to a medical readers, and it would appear abundance of finding contributions to a medical readers, and it would appear abundance of finding contributions to a medical readers, and it would appear abundance of finding contributions to a history of drink would come to the source of finding contributions to a history of drink would come to the source of finding contributions to a history of drink would come to the source of finding contributions to a history of drink would come to the source of finding contributions to a history of drink would come to the source of finding contributions to a history of drink would come to the source of finding contributions to a history of drink would come to the source of finding contributions to a secults of meaning the suits of imperfect hematosis from fetor of carbolic acid; that there is any benefit in swallowing jugfuls of nature of the air can be improved by the fetor of carbolic acid; that there is any benefit in swallowing jugfuls of nature of the air can be improved by the fetor of carbolic acid; that there is any benefit in swallowing jugfuls of nature of the contribution are familiar to all medical readers, and anyone reading her plays for the surface.

A Pithy Election Speech. pendent on charity. This fact gives me no claim upon your time, but, in view of what might happen, I have view of what white view of white perfected myself in stenography, and think I can honestly say that I could the character; that a normal human and the character; that the party when he character; that a normal human and the character; the charact do the work you require. I am, very respectfully yours,

MARY RIVERS.

M don of carbonic acid in their systems chanical contrivances can compensate seems to have been a favorite drink of was at last prevailed upon to say a few

HIS PRESENCE OF MIND, to insomnia; that the suppression of

Lippincott.

In conversation with a prominent physician the other day the subject of railroad accidents and escapes came craze: A more unattractive place than have been cleared away, leaving a bare July nights, when fires are needed, in a very elementary state. The prac-Stumps and half-charred logs encum-This country, remarks the Chicago lice was to run them all one way at a ber the streets, and serve as seats for the inhabitants. Chairs can only be Nannie and Kate exchanged signifiant glances.

Nannie and Kate exchanged signifisaid, "I congratulate you! No one held in Vienna, was probably as relateral repuisive exhibitions, but the great Nose Show, which was recently held in Vienna, was probably as relateral repuisive exhibitions, but the great Nose Show, which was recently would be run back. They went in drinking-saloon, Newspapers sell for drinking-saloon. Newspapers sell for "two-bits" (twenty-five cents) apiece. about a mile a third one followed, They pulled out from the depot at a late hour and made as good time as become a considerable industry in the Everything went smoothly enough till demanding his pay. The propriety of the tunnel was reached, when the first

the district was expected next day to train was halted by a signal just before full of men out of employment and out lown in the passage. "Every one who has been over the road knows how steep is the grade of profanity known to miners' vocabulary Muldraugh's hill. To climb it the engineers put on every ounce of steam and take off the brakes till the friction express, and new discoveries were con are the inconsistencies of our lan. is reduced to a minimum. The sunr stantly reported. All the facts point. guage. mit is but a short distance from the claims, and let the talking of the town fright. derous engine was laboring gallantly while holding them. light sulky of his driver. The summit Nearly everybody in this country has The munificence of Hans-Qua, the of delight, the train sprang around the and there appears to be a special crop corns, young, old, high, low, rich, poor; on the same evening, and insisted up-on his presence, though under the cir-on his presence, though under the cirwork. The momentum gained in the This corn ailment is assuming a serious ners, bridled tongues, and everybody

recall his name, but it is doubtful if it would delude him into wearing them, were present and a finer appearing, will ever be known."-Louisville Cour- until the gentle pressure produces a better dressed assembly I have never

> sufficient toe room, and to know "where the shoe pinches," is the panacea for

The Drinking Habit. to the best found in the eastern trop which are either direct sources of dis-The way some people talk about "salt air" might lead others to believe "salt air" might lead others to believe "salt air" might lead others to believe the cares and troubles of domestic life: the habit of intoxication at any given period must count for little. Speaking in the role of a spy, yet there is scarce to the cares and troubles of domestic life: comparatively, the English were a least to the care and troubles of domestic life: that there might be a process invented be produced, with profit, at twelve The idea that cold baths are healthy sober people until the use of spirits be are sold but employs a corps of female ents per pound. Specimens of the new in winter and dangerous in midsumproduct have all the appearance of mer; that rain-water is more wholebing and soap-sud vapors is compen- into England, but have very little evi- ive catches her victim she is invariably sated by the comfort of the lucid in- dence as to the time when the evil more pitiless than a male officer would been successful. I envy you the opportunity to give such a girl a chance."

A Texan, who raises goats for their flesh, says that kid steaks are more for Scottish salmon rentals and entangements to the amount of \$75,000.

To the lack of many strength; that the middle and lower ranks in the of ourselves if he couldn't take care of any plan of study can justify the cusseventeenth century. Mrs. Behn altow of stinting children in sleep; that the torpor of narcotism is preferable of ourselves if he couldn't take care of any plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses of many plan of study can justify the cusses for the lack of manly streagth; that the middle and lower ranks in the words. "Men of Accrington," he

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

HIS PRESENCE OF MIND, to insominate the supplementary of a Newsboy.

The resistance of Spanish oppression of the Great Pluck and Coolness vice and hypocrisy; that stimulation is identical with invigoration; that fashed one identical with invigoration; that fashion has a right to enforce the wearing on has a right to enforce the dog days.—

of modern clothes in the dog days.—

of modern days and keen avaries meet

A Cœur D'alene Town.

We quote from an article by Eugene
V. Smalley, in the Century, on the rise V. Smalley, in the Century, on the rise in scenes like these men find no sweet repose,

Here honest barter and keen avariee meet

and decline of the recent Idaho mining Through sordid nights and long, tumu craze: A more unattractive place than days,
Murray I have seldom seen. The trees With strained nerves battling for the love of gain: For them no gracious flower of slumber grows gulch into which the sun pours for six.

teen hours a day with a fervor which seems to be designed by nature to seems to be designed by nature to seems. The seems is the seems of the seem

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HUMOROUS.

A cereal story-A crop report In business on h's own hook -The found in the principal gambling estab-

Posing for effect -A goat ready to Descending the hill into the town, we Latin is a "dead language"--when

encountered a procession of perhaps an inexperienced drug clerk fools three hundred men, marching after a with it. long board box. It was the funeral of In the midst of all the excitement.

a printer who had been shot by his em- concerning it the north pole remains ployer, theleditor of a local journal, for periectly cool. Talk about a man turning a woman's lynching the editor was discussed head. It is passing another women after the funeral, but as the judge of with a new bonnet that does.

hold court, it was decided to let the lady's handkerchief loses its joy when Stooping over to pick up a fair law take its course. The town was it sacrifices a suspender button. of money, who hung about the saloons is worthless unless he is broke, and the former is worthless if he is ditto. Nevertheless, gold was being shipped Sometimes when a man falls down out every day by Wells. Fargo & Co.'s n: is said to bave slipped up. Such

ed to a rich auriferous region. The The true lady is the one who pre. men who were making money kept tends to admire her neighbor's bonnet quiet, worked early and late on their when in reality she considers it a

be done by those who had neither the "Were you ever caught up in a sudmeans to open claims, nor to live on den squall?" asked an old yachtsman of a worthy citizen. "Well, I guess so," responded the good man. "I have helped to bring up eight babies."

Life is like a harness. There are

One who has been recently in Uraaround the curve. His entire stock of wearing the foot has come in conflamed up, and he waved and shouted, tact with the several sinuosities of the use a mare in any way. The street

> corn. Firm, pliable leather, with seen in any country. Feminine Detectives.

Female spies on erring humanity are as ubiquitous as flies here now, says a New York letter. Somehow, it Speculations as to the prevalence of seems rather a strange and unfemi-

The Universalist church at the Landing was packed last Wednesday evening with attendants on the Old Folks Conpany "bore down" on the sterling tunes of our daddies, with the vigorous accompaniment of the double bass and ton street. other instruments, was very exhilerat-Esq., of East Braintree, who also acely participated in the arrangements

for this pleasant musical event. The programme announced that "Ye Olde Folkes will enter at 8 of ye clocke" and at that hour the procession of "ye men and women Syngers" and instrumentalists marched up the aisle, led by the "tymebeeters, Gen'l Caleb Penikone and John Lethermore, Esqre", the choir numbering about 50. Bankers lent their aid to reinforce the chorus, ing with a brief address, in which he alluded to his former connection with the militia, which accounted for his the Universalist church next Sunday appearing before the large assembly in morning. appearing before the large assembly in the regimentals that he wore for the first time in the past sixty years, and which he should probably never again wear, and also remarking that be came from a military family, Cornet Robert Stetson, of Scituate, who did the state good service as a soldier and who was in the capabilities of both instruments in the capabilities of both instruments. good service as a soldier and who was the founder of the family in this country, being his ancestor. The venerable Ensign, who has now reached the age of upwards of 83 years, had evidently renewed his youth, and entered most heartily into the spirit of the occasion, waving his baton with a vigorous flourish as he called upon the singers to "stand up" and "sound" for the open-

played by Mr. Richard Hunt was used in the Union church for many years, and is a superior instrument, having been imported from Germany with two lodge in excellent working order, Ca. Albthhokoetarkl No. 3, of Middle St. Weymouth and the First church, Hing-ham. The viol was played by Nathan-evening's exercises.

Terer vaughi infritsing support to the land the Turveidugrudinootosehro No.

So of Grant St., which was to come off last Saturday, was postponed until next partitioned off to make an office and iel Hunt, deceased, and afterward by his brother Richard until the church organ usurped the place of its sono-The programme of the concert included a generous selection of pieces from the ancient psalmody of Billings and Holden, etc., and "worldlie Songes" by

ing selection, "Victory". The firstru-

mentalists were Miss Susie Stetson.

piano, Messrs. Richard Hunt, double

Hayward, clarinet, Wm. E. Langford

1st violin, Master Caleb Stetson, 2d,

2d violin. The time honored bass viol

ass, Nath'l F. Hunt alto horn, L. A.

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Business in the furnace line is booming at S. W. Pratt's, five furnaces of the new Winthrop pattern having been riage ceremonies at their residence on recently sold and are now being set up. Tuesday evening, was one of the lar-

cert, given under the auspices of Trini-ty parish, and the old time music pre-exchange list in Boston, last Saturday, ited afforded an interesting evening's being an item of the funds of the Weyentertainment. The presence of several musical veterans residing here, in the ranks of the picture squely accourted singers, was a feature of the concert, and the vim with which the entire comstock of any one national bank.

was due to the venerable Caleb Stetson,

For of Fast Braintree, who also are

and lawyers and doctors of divinity had ker a call; his stock of goods is conced-

It is reported that a democrat of this place on learning the result of the Ohio election, attempted to hang himself. The People's part will, as the secretary of the club informs us, throw their flag to the breeze at the Landing either on Monday or Tuesday evening. A gent residing at the Landing has

noved from one house to another three times within a fortnight. Charles H. Loud is expected home

from Montana next month. Work on the southerly portion of Summer street, commenced a few weeks since, has been discontinued for the present. Grand Chancelor Wiggins made his

official visit to Delphi Lodge, No. 15, Trial K. of P., last evening, and found the terer Vaughn furnished supper to the The picked nine from this place, who

went to East Weymouth to play the Rangers Wednesday, were defeated by a score of 19 to 7.

The Republican flag raising in Ward 3 last Monday evening brought a crowd of people from different parts of the

en was erected on the platform, with fireplace and ancient articles of houses bedies. An anoninced in our last issue is relating to the health of the south ligh. Nearly on the control of the south ligh. Nearly on the committee thought it less to the count were present and a profitable discussion and interchange of the south ligh. Nearly on the count light. Nearly on the count light ligh

event with a wet collation. The friends of t e host filed in in good numbers, but after partaking of the fluid viands the general joy was changed into disgust by the reception of later intelligence announcing a Republican victory.

Lecture.

The first lecture in the Tufts Free Course of this season was given in the Universalist church last Friday evening the Schettmen, by Prof. W. I. Marshall, who presented a glowing and interest ing description of the natural wonders of the Schettmen, by Prof. W. I. Marshall, who presented a glowing and interest ing description of the natural wonders of the North Marshall, who presented a glowing and interest ing description of the natural wonders of the Yosemite, beautifully illustres and the North Marshall, who presented a glowing and interest ing description of the natural wonders of the Yosemite, beautifully illustres and the North Marshall, who presented a glowing and interest ing description of the natural wonders of the Yosemite, beautifully illustres and the North Marshall, who presented a glowing and interest ing description of the natural wonders of the Yosemite, beautifully illustres are not the Yosemite, beautifully illustres and the natural wonders of the Yosemite, beautifully illustres are not the part than 10 and Daniel Club will pare demand. Tomorrow night they gard themand. Tomorrow night they gare demand. Tomorrow night they gard themand. Tomorrow night they

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Dr. A. B. Nye has raised a Blaine and Logan flag at his premises on Washington street.

Last Wednesday evening Prof. Hunt gave a competitive exhibition of fireworks in front of the Mechanics building, Boston, for a gold medal offered by the Association, and deserving a prize for his splendid display of set pieces, shells, bengolas, etc.

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of our residents most prominent in so-cal circles, the costly and elaborate costumes of departed days in which the singers were arrayed presenting and effective and attractive tableaft as they sat in goodly array upon the platform. Caleb Stetson, Esq. was arrayed in the law word of the regimentals of an Ensign, which he wore at the age of is years, he then being a commissioned officer in the Massachusetts militia, and he pleasaft ly prefaced the festivities of the evening with a brief address, in which he "The true foundation," will be the standard of the true of the largest of the exemption for menore, was worthy a better organ. Miss Mabel Hayward's soprano solos were well received, but will not be so long remembered as the impersonations of little Miss Eva Macey, the 12-year of leave their residence of Mr. S. W. Pract of the Landing is setting up a new Windship furnace of the largest size at the residence of Mr. A. Butler and destracted old lady being a commissioned officer in the Massachusetts militia, and he pleasaft ly prefaced the festivities of the evening with a brief address, in which he wore at the age of is years, he them being a commissioned officer in the Massachusetts militia, and he pleasaft ly prefaced the festivities of the evening with a brief address, in which he wore at the age of its permittenent of the distracted old lady being a commissioned officer in the Monday next, in which he wore at the age of its years, he them being a commissioned officer in the Monday next, in which he wore at the age of its years, he them being a commissioned officer in the Massachusetts militia, and he pleasaft two limeted about 11,000 cases of boots and the shoes late the residence of the services and paid a fine tribute to the memory of the young life, comparing that to ally of the Landing is stetting up a new Windship furnace of the largest at the residence of Mr. A. Butler and chairs of the largest size at the residence of Mr. A. Butler and object two limits of the largest are the residence of Mr. A. Butler "The true foundation," will be the for one so young. To the lovers of the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in violin and cello, Miss Georgie Pray offered rich entertainment, displaying the capabilities of both instruments in

> The Church of the Immaculate Con ception was filled last Saturday evening had assembled to listen to the jecture on "The Struggles of Ireland", delivered by Rev. P. A. McKenna, of Hudson, whose address was replete with interest and received the warmest praise held at Brockton on Wednesday. from the assembly. Fr. McKenna is sentation of the wrongs and woes that have afflicted the people of Ireland for centuries past.

and the Yurveldugrurdnootosehro No Saturday, when a very close race is ex-

HEADQUARTERS REVNOLDS POST No. 58, 1 DEPARTMENT OF MASS., G. A. R., 1 East Weymouth, Sept. 21, 1884.

General Orders No. 7.

The sad duty again devolves upon the commander of announcing the death of the commander of the com

EAST WEYMOUTH.

At the annual meeting of the Grand Army circle, Thursday Oct. 9, the fol-President, Mrs. B. S. Lovell. Vice president, Mrs. J. A. Lovell. Secretary, Mrs. S. C. Denton. Treasurer, W. J. Dunbar.

The next meeting will be at Grand Army hall Thursday, Nov. 6th, at 3

The Weymouth band furnished the which the deceased was connected music at the grand Republican demonmusic at the grand Republican demon-stration at the Landing on Monday sight an elegant wreath with the word "Li-

night.

The trial between the Eurekas and Resolutes has fallen through on acnson have gone to Maine on a gunning

expedition. They will be absent about

104, St John & Daniel 48, and Butler & ed by it. All who came in contact church, organized 124 years ago. On West 47. Hon. G. W. Butterick received the her, and during the last few days when of the most substantial of suspension

Business with Mr. E. A. Bigelow continues good. Any orders sent to this state, and he gave an effective pre- him by mail or otherwise will receive prompt attention. Rev. M. J. Talbot preached at the M.

E. church on Sunday and Rev. Mr. with the scholars. Sargent of Lovell's Corner at the Congregational church. Mr. W. O. Totman has made some changes at his news stand the past

folding room. The one hundred yard foot race for \$200 and gate money between Tobin and Garrity, at the Park, on Saturday last, was won easily by Tobin, by about

eight yards. Mrs. C. N. Jones having returned

Mr. Cook has secured 162 season tick-

church and as previously announced will introduce some of the best talent in the country. Endeavors will be

Death has invaded the community during the past week and removed from our youthful circle one of its fairest and choicest flowers. Miss Lina Loud, who has been gradually declining with consumption for a year past, after a hemorrhage on Friday of last week rapidly failed, and early on Monday morning passed away. Miss Loud was one of the graduating class of '85 from the South High school, and close a high rank in the class told seriously on a nature of her delicate construc-

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NORTH WEYMOUTH

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Frank Langmaid and Eugene Hutchinson have gone to Maine on agunning.

The trial between the Eurekas and Rind Iriends furnished choice designs of cut flowers furnished choice designs of cut flowers journ at Norwic't, Conn., last Monday, having greatly enjoyed their visit. An and star, the latter design being exceedingly fine. The body of the dead was thus surrounded by the generous at Norwich depot by their friends and offering of flowers which in life she excepted to their levely residence on E. offerings of flowers which in life she escorted to their lovely residence on E. loved so much. The deceased was Main street, a street lined on either eighteen years and five months old and side with stately elms, forming a com-The Blaine & Logan club numbers 140 members, Cleveland & Hendricks 104. St John & Daniel 48, and Butler & with her influence and character loved Monday they rode to Preston, over one prohibitionist's nomination as congres-man for this district, at the convention ed her lips. She has gone to fairer scenery, which is said by tourists to rifields to enjoy the spotless companion-ship of the blest, beyond the vale of the old world. They rode past the hom of the traitorous Benedict Arnold and sorrow and suffering.

The bearers were Adolph Loud, Solon Morse, Walter Bates and Addison Holbrook. Mr. French, principal of way, in Norwich, is very delightful, the the High school, attended the funeral avenue abounding in spacious mansions and beautiful lawns, making it one of

the most picturesque cities of New et subscribers to the proposed lecture course in the village and although this is not a sufficient basis to warrant a finite old Another new enterprise is blooming n the old garden of Weymouth. Mr. nancial success he has determined to Alton Pratt has established himself in proceed with the course and take the risk, trusting to the public for further part of the room in L. Torrey's buildencouragement and support. The ening with barber F. C. Pratt. The roon

tertainments will be given in the Union is fitted up in tasty manner. Mr. F. C. Pratt has four telephone connecting his place of business with the co-operative store, Torrey's factory, made to dispose of as many tickets as L. Torrey's house and his own resi

Mr. Ellis Gay of East Weymouth and character delineations by Mr. H. H. Joy. But the most stirring feature of the evening's programme was the per-

affair an attractive one and no one early date.

who attended could fail to see that their plans had been successful. The net proceeds exceeded \$250.

The annual harvest concert was given in the Union Congregational church last Sunday evening. The exercises were very interesting and the singing was of the highest order. Mr. X.S. French, superintendent of the school, directed the concert and musical selections were given by Misses Fannie W. Sprague and Hattie Madan, Mr. Chas. T. Foster, Mr. N. F. Vining and the Union Male Quartette. The program drew out a large audience.

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rormance of genuine merit, and received not only the heartiest appliause of the house generally but also the highest commendation of some of the best critics in the audience. The ladies and others who made the arrangement for the festival worked hard to make the affair, an attractive one and the collector of the balance at an early date.

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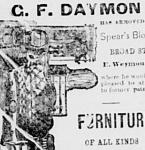
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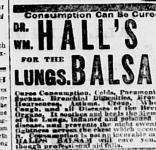




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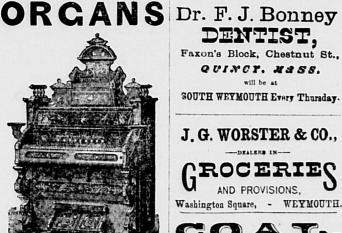
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Each to each the sweet buds flinging, Fostering, tending them and singing. The sweet scent, like angels' paty. Finds us even in the city Where we, toiling, seek as treat Dull earth's disenchanted pleasure. Oh, the gales, with wind flowers lades. Flowers that no mortal maiden,

In her breast shall ever wear! Flowers to wreath Totania's bair And to strew her happy way with When she marries some wind fay with! Oh, wind gardens, where such songs are, And of flowers such happy throngs are, Through your paths I may not see, Well I know how fair they be.

- Philip Bourke Marston, in Manhattan. Dame Ursula's Treasure.

If unkept walks, trailing, neglected vy are the essentials of the picturesque, P. H. GAVIN, that pruned them were gone, and the spectator now only saw ragged and un-Every variety of Plumbing work done at Lowest Prices. All orders from Weymouth and adjoining towas will receive prompt atten-tion. Address all orders to P. O. Bex 75, tidy foliage. The bowling-green, once and thistles to its own rank crop.

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and looked down.

ou!--but my mother trusts me. She torious, found that the old sun-dial was at the doors. said your uncle had told her he could broken down. Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH. not hear of anything between us; and we are very proud, Guy."

COAL. "You don't love as I do, or uncles

> he said, haughtily. Ursula looked up with her lovely, remulous gaze of love.

"Uncles, perhaps not; but mother. ran swiftly home. Guy! What are girls good for who mine?"

A handsome, winning face stooped HARD AND PINE WOOD, whole or sawed, and They had been plighted lovers a week, All orders promptly stended to. P.O.Address Weymouth, at East Braisting. had made was so recent, I will beg you J. F. Sheppard & Sons. to forgive my Ursula who yielded her lovely lips to kiss those waiting for

she heard a voice calling her.

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How tenderly that gentle hand caress- time."

ure?" at which Nora laughed softly, for nothing seemed further off than that. Now, some fifty years before this date, Clovis Court was the dwell
"Yes, indeed; the Stumptown Bugle water diminishes at the rate of the thickness of a sheet of writing paper a year. At this rate in 9,000,000 years the water will have sunk a mile, and in 15,000,000 years every trace of water."

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abroad, and she meant to make him wealthy and prosperous on his return. on astronomy, and Secretary of the One sad day Dame Ursula had tidings | American Astronomical Society, says

for her only child, a son, who had gone

ightful heirs.

not wed the man she loved because he were ten or tweive months ago. tweivemonth as in or following it.

ble fellow, "Love," appeared.

dial! Simply clad in a dark gray dress, walking briskly for a time, turned by glowing skies and other strange pheabunch of pale yellow chrysanthemums a side path into the garden of the de- nomena that were subsequently wit-Ursula Baring looked sadly over the inclination for everything as dismal as satisfied with this theory. - Boston herself, she resolved to explore the old | Herald. house. Fetching a key, she let herself How Liszt Fed His Audience. seen, and a large rift in the brick dis- in and paused a moment, startled by played our heroine to the gaze of a the echo of her own footfall in the

young man who was riding slowly weird silence; then she passed boldly past. It was but a minute's work to on, determined to see old Dame Ursula's a performance; but when all was that appears, and take measures to Not, Samper, Veto, Round Bottom, cal action induced by the friction and sor asked: "Does my question emdismount, secure the bridle to a con- room. A quaint, low-roofed place, ready to begin, the audience was prevent the spread of the disease. venient tree and scale the broken wall. with lattice windows—and old four- found to consist of seven individuals With heightened color and quick steps, bedstead still stood there with faded, only. Liszt, nothing daunted, mountwhich caused the fair maiden to turn damp hangings of blue. Our Ursula ed the platform with a bland smile which caused the fair maiden to turn
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Faxon's Block, Chestnut St., ing to re-possess herself of her hand, Quickly she ran out into the passage through the programme." mg to re-possess herself of her hand, "we are forbidden to meet. Your uncle——"

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> In real sorrow—for this had been a sun-dial had stood, and in it were small sum.

moldy-looking bags and boxes.

them. It was brief bliss, though, for knocked it down." "Good-by, my darling," murmured "time will show, the old dame said. and fall, as they naturally would do, ning.

Oh mather Martha go at once."

and fall, as they naturally would do, ning.

Verbenas, Coleus, Geraniums, a retinue of servants and a huge bill green, and now Guy and Ursula have

that her son was dead. She immediate people generally have no idea what pupils are enrolled regularly in school ly became demented and lived in a surprising phenomena these red sunthan in the whole British empire, our wild sort of dream for a year, and then sets or sun glows really are. Even yet number reaching ten millions died suddenly. Then news came that they may be seen in clear weather the son had left a wife and little boy though less distinctly than last win. The report made to the French to mourn him, and search was made ter. There is an accompanying pheno- Academy of Sciences by the Commisfor the property. Previous to her menon which you may behold any fair sion sent not long since to Cape Horn.

penny piece could be found for her rightful heirs.

Whitish halo around it, which is often speech and personal characteristics The excitement became great, and bordered with pink or salmon color. these people closely resemble the Patacertain dishonest and adventurous per- It is a mistake to assume, as many per- gonians on the continent adjacent. sons had surreptitiously raised and sons do, that either the red sunsets or pened Dame Ursula's coffin, thinking this halo around the sun are common she had tried to take her wealth with appearances which have always exher-all in vain. In queer writing, isted in the sky. They made their done with her diamond ring on a win- first appearance in these latitudes dow in her bedroom-the ring was about a year ago, and, as Prof. Archidow in her bedroom—the ring was missing now—were the words, "Time bald has pointed out, while the sunset limit of their capacity. The consumpwill show where my treasure lies." glows have diminished in intensity, the At the end of fifty years her lovely halos have remained unchanged and tion varies greatly from year to year, At the end of fifty years her lovely halos have remained unchanged and great granddaughter, Ursula, could are just as distinct to-day as they twelvementh as in the one preceding

depended on the will of an uncle, and Moreover, they have been seen all over she had nothing. The widowed mother had allowed as many excavations to necessary, in attempting to account take place at Clovis Court as could hap for them, to find some cause capable of beet sugar in Germany is making pen without bringing down the walls. of affecting the atmosphere of the is making itself felt in the markets of Then she devoted herself with great whole earth. At the Montreal meet, the world. The area devoted to beetreepers, and a heavy overgrowth of thrift to living on the next to nothing ing of the British association, a report culture is annually increased, and the she had, and interested herself in poul- was made in behalf of a committee in crops of late have been very abundant, Clovis Court presented them all. There were box trees that had formerly rep
try, pigs and repairing linen. She did evidence from every quarter of the so that this year Germany will produce evidence from every quarter of the so that this year Germany will produce as much sugar as France, Austria resented pyramids, garden seats and to make her girls cheerful and happy, earth about the red sunsets. This re- Hungary and Russia combined. It is lively crowing cocks; but the hands succeeding admirably until that terriwere not visible before the Krakatoa half as much as it was a year ago.

Guy Norman was packed off to the eruption, and that they were first seen Continent just as the dull winter days in the neighborhood of that island, like velvet, had added nettles set in. Ursula could not bear to think from which they seemed to spread in made at Toulouse that a woman supings. of Christmas, and hated helping to all directions until the morning and posed to have died of cholera was Some of the odd names are as fol-Could one of the beauties who, a cen- make plum puddings with a sore heart. evening skies over the whole earth interred alive. The coffin was tem- lows: Dismal, Thump, Daybook, Bad is not a billious headache. Sick headtury ago bowled there, have seen it, She was so pitiful in appearance one were assame with the marvellous light. porarily placed in a dead house, and Ax, Calico, Rocks, Windfall, Rara Avis, she would have picked up her dainty day, that Nora begged her to go for a The inference is that fine dust thrown when taken up again it was found Seven Stars, Leap Year, Haphazard walk, and not make the pudding salt from the Krakatoa volcano into the that the position of the body had Boy, Odd, Rawhide, Difficult, Baby higher regions of the atmosphere was changed. Examination amply con- Mine, Bean Blossom, Yankee, Pay Up, among the desolation. What a picture Glad to escape, Ursula hurried out borne by air currents around the whole firmed the suspicion. It is to be Hard Money, Happy Home, Wide

is the auburn haired maiden, leaning into the wintry road. Everything planet, and that the reflection of the feared this is a frequent event in pan- Awake. Alligator, Needy, Moon, Padagainst an old, weather-beaten sun- looked dull and gray, and the girl after sun's rays from this dust caused the ics about disease. carelessly fixed near the throat, her serted court. She wandered past the nessed in every country of the globe, white little hands clasped before her, stately windows; then, with a natural But men of science are not entirely

"The Voudoo Dector."

One of the voudoo doctor's methods

would at one time become perfectly dry. Since then it has been found that Newton was correct. As the earth of the solution in time."

What branches do you find most is vain," but the brighter qualities of office and the distant wanderer useful to your pupils?" asked a visitor, of a professor at the University of the shining light that shineth more How tenderly that gentle hand caressed her!

Mrs. Slimdiet.—"The papers say there is nothing attractive about them will happen yet to help you?"

Mrs. Slimdiet.—"The papers say there is nothing attractive about them at all; but on the contrary everything will be formed in the interior, which will take in the occome famous in spite of all your preursula raised her tearful face with about them is repulsive."

an attempt at a smile.

"Do you mean Dame Ursula's treas"Thin Boarder.—"No doubt of that."

Mrs. Slimdiet.—"I wonder why they water. It is estimated that this process is now in progress so that the water diminishes at the rate of the "Yes, indeed; the Stumptown Bugle "Yes, indeed; the B

In the United States a million more

death the old dame had converted all day surrounding the sun. When the says the tallest race of men on the she could into money, and now not a sur goes behind a small cloud or the globe is found on the northeastern

The steel-rail mills of the United States can make about 1,600,000 tons of rails yearly, which is in excess of the amount used in the country, and,

The rapid increase in the production

The German Government is prepar-

improved methods of discovering the Bet, Greenhorn, Tenderfoot, Sunshine, action. existence of microbes through the mi- Muck, Shootly, Kumtax, Oil Trough, The mucous membrane of the The composer was making a tour in croscope at Berlin. Dr. Koch, the Nine Times, Blowout, Gunpowder, stomach in a healthy condition is of a signs you to a room on the ninth France during which he came to a choler's expert, has been ordered to Patagumpus, Last Chance, Clear Grit, pale color when at lest, but when food floor. provincial town where he was to give personally investigate the first case Greasy, Talla-Ho, Mary Esther, Why comes in contact with it the mechani-

ers in bogus butter. The last legisla- Due West, Fair Play, Coin, Coal, Fire, and sudden mental emotion is able to "Did any of your children ever see with a startled blush, Guy Norman reached the sun-dial.

"Mr. Norman! why are you here?"
"Because you are here," replied the young man, coolly, and at the same time firmly securing one of the little white hands.

"But" demurred Ursula feebly try"But" demurred Ursula feebly try"With a startled blush, Guy Norman reached the sun-dial.

"Was earnestly gazing on the lines engraved on the window, "Time will show the almost empty benches, said, "Ladies and gentlemen, this is a most uncomfortable hall; therefore, if it will he agreeable to you, I will have the panemagarine a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not ess than \$100 or more than \$500, or not less than six months or more than firmly securing one of the little white hands.

"But" demurred Ursula feebly try"But" demurre be much more at our ease, I will play subsequent offence. The dealers in genuine butter are determined that The proposal was 'cheerfully accept.'

The proposal was 'cheerfull

The girl's face paled—she trembled but finally they were induced to go, and Ursula looking over the debris of a capacit the ball was full to suffocat "Guy, I love you—oh, indeed, I love gou—oh, i is said to have expressed the opinion name of an office, like that of "T. B.," soon sets in. This form of headache the graves of soldiers and not yours that the only way to thoroughly stamp in Maryland. When the first house in can be traced to some error in die! and mine?" The child thought for a trysting spot where Guy and she had It was during slave time "the you- out the disease is to kill every infected the place was erected these initials With the advance of years they become moment or two, and then said: The young man dropped her hand passed many a pleasant "greeting fair" doo doctor" flourished. He did a thrivanimal. A severe remedy, truly, and were found on a stone near by, and less acute but more exhaustive and "Please, ma'am, I think it's because -she ran toward it, then stopped and ing business among runaway negroes one that would cost the United States were probably those of a very early tedious in their recovery. Rest in bed, they are dead and we ain't." The turned pale with excitement. There who were promised immunity from from five to ten millions of dollars, settler and owner. "Oh. Z.," in Colo- cold applications, with an occasional proposition was unauswerable. and mothers would be nothing to you, was a large hollow beneath where the punishment in case of recapture for a but Dr. Smith thinks the money would rado, is taken from a brand usel for dose of nux vomica, will relieve the

be well spent.

the English-speaking is decreasing. It "Cistern" in Texas. They have a ing." wisdom in her mouth, and "in kept busy all the time in answering a retinue of servants and a huge bill for repairs were impossibilities; so the widowed Mrs. Baring, her lovely Ursula and a younger daughter, help-less through spinal disease, lived with one old servant in a little cottage which overlooked their ruined inheriting the covery of Dame Ursula's which overlooked their ruined inheriting the covery of Dame Ursula's and now Guy and Ursula have settled to a country life, and Ursula have widowed Mrs. Baring, her lovely Ursula and a younger daughter, help-less through spinal disease, lived with one old servant in a little cottage which overlooked their ruined inheriting areangements.

Better be Saving of Water.

Richard A. Proctor says that the age of the law of kindness," with doubt supplant any other language when they came fairly into competition on equal terms. The journal quoted above says that the finance in the place if lower than 10,000,000 years, and Still others of later time, among them the Duke of Argyle, place it at 10,000,000 years. None place it lower than 10,000,000, knowing agent, and I Louisiana would supplant any other language when they came fairly into competition on equal terms. The journal quoted of the earth is placed by some at 500, one equal terms. The journal quoted of the country. Says that the finance in the beautiful hands that are stretched out to the poor and reached forth to the needy; whose works praise her in the advantages are obvious. A country of the earth is placed by some at 500, one equal terms. The journal quoted above says that the linumes of the law of kindness," with the leads of the law of kindness," with the leads of the law of kindness," with the beautiful hands that are stretched out to the poor and reached forth to the needy; whose works praise her in the advantages are obvious. A country one equal terms. The journal quoted above says that the journal and one out to the poor and reached forth to the needy; whose works praise her in the advantages are obvious. A country one country one equal terms. The journal and one out t has been supposed that the English "Concert" in Iowa, and Louisiana her tongue the law of kindness," with inquiries and perfecting arrangements C. S. WILLIAMS,
Tea was over and Ursula knelt by the invalid's sofa. "Nora, darling, it is so hard, so hard," she sobbed, leaning to hard, so hard, place it lower than 10,000,000, knowing place it lower than 10,000,000, knowing place it lower than 10,000,000, knowing set in the Province of Quebec, Michigan and New York.—St. Louis eth her, because he knows that he owes cost of a ticket, meals and berth in a

QUEERLY NAMED PLACES. What is Shown in a Postal

Directory. Parts of the Country.

cases they select a name already given This will generally carry down any to some office in the State, and of such substances as fish bones, pins, etc. course it cannot be used. Then they If this is not sufficient, give a teaare permitted to make some other se- spoonful of mustard and water, warm, lection, and so on almost indefinitely. or any other emetic you have at hand It often happens, however, that the and after the person has vomited you postoflice officials are finally compelled | will usually find it all right, to select, or that, in their despair, the citizens who have the selecting of the name, by having frequently chosen some name already in use in the State, jump at some ridiculous name alto-

The dreadful discovery has been lock, Gnatville, Blowhorn, Lubbub, Cloudland, Butterfly, Zib, Quidnunc, ing for the expected invasion of chol- Soonover, Bumble Bee, Zulu, Sopchop-

gether unheard of before, or select one

suggested by some peculiar surround-

marking cattle, and "O. K.," in South acute symptoms, but the radical cure is It was getting dusk now, and Ursula of operating is to secure a black chick- There are 21,000 cil wells in Penn- tions of an interested gentleman. The the diet.—Practical Farmer. en and two pieces of silver from a sylvania connected with the pipe lines, people of Sugar Grove, in Tennessee, "Mother-Nora-leave your pud- dupe. He then procures a skillet, which yield daily 65,000 barrels of oil. refused to suggest other names after do not love and honor mothers like dings! Come, mother, to the court, for the placing of silver in the skillet on the place of silver in the place of silver in the skillet on the skillet on the place of silver in the skillet on the skillet o the—the—treasure is found!"

the pieces of silver in the skillet opposite each other. He then requests

The speech ended in sobs and laugh
The speech ended i A handsome, winning face stooped to her own, and begged forgiveness, and begged forgiveness, ter. Mrs. Baring and Nora thought his dupe to mentally name one of the convey the oil to the refinerics in a "Buss" in Michigan to match "Sweet black repartee, and junior clerk smartstance, a dissipated man is stranded in she was demented, and looked solemnly pieces after the enemy whom he de- Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburg. 1t Lips" in Tennessee, but there is a ness, the ways and sayings and doings Texas. His friends in the East are at each other. Only the old servant sires to circumvent. When the water is said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachis said there are 41,000,000 barrels "Maiden" in North Carolina, a "Bachbegins to boil he drops an occasional stored in tanks. These tanks are of elor" in Mississippi, and "Widows" when he comes home in the evening he want to send him any funds, for fear "And where is it, Miss Ursula, dear?" feather from the black chicken into the iron, and make excellent targets for may be found in Alabama. There is wants to see a home angel, with home-that he will squander them; in such a "Under the sun-dial; some cows skillet, mumbling something which is electricity; and almost every summer "Comfort" in North Carolina and also light in her face and lovelight in her case the money is paid to the company. unintelligible. As soon as the water tremendous conflagrations are caused in Texas, and "Tribulation" in Feneral eyes, deliciously womanly in dress and and this agent looks after the matter "Time," cried Nora, excitedly, boils the pieces of money begin to rise by these tanks being struck by light-nessee. The tribulation was in select-manner, with a voice as soft as the war and the conductors alone handle the ing a name acceptable to the depart- of the street is harsh; a voice that is tickets. So with sick people who are

Texas.

Any branch is good, but I find that the branches from a birch tree are the life under such terrible disheartening which can hardly have been fresh when the gliefal period came to an arms. There is one people who may be andra Williams Wynn, whose wedding end, and the cave men were wagging

THE FAMILY PRYSICIAN.

If a person be choking, give him a smart whack with the open hand be-Odd Names that are Found in Various tween the shoulders. In nine cases And its lutid glare on the features fair out of ten the sudden compression of Who is lying dead at his horse's head the air in the chest will shoot the sub-This great country has now over stance out of the mouth; but if not, And his fingers clasp a chain of gold, 50,000 postolices for its over 50,000 look into the throat and see if there 000 people, or about one for each 1,000 is anything you can reach with your A piedge of truth to the hapless you persons. There are some curious facts: finger and thumb, or with a large connected with the administration of bunt-pointed pair of scissors, and pull But afar, afar, the same bright star so large an institution as this. The stout. If you do not succeed in this, employes of the department number take a silver or pewter tablespoon, bend over a hundred thousand. Of course it a little, and holding the bowl securethe sum required to run so large an ly in the hand, push the handle down establishment is something enormous.

the throat. If you keep it quite to the back of the throat

Looks down from a casement high quite to the back of the throat

A lover's important and posternal posternal from a casement high quite to the back of the throat amount to nearly \$10,000,000, and the you will do no harm. This is a sum paid for transportation of mails case which admits of no delay, and the \$25,000,000. The number of postellilife hangs upon your coolness and
Though she vowed her truth to the trusting ces is increasing steadily at the rate of quickness of action. If it be only a over 2,000 a year. The task of the fellow who fixes names for all these is a pretty serious one. Of course the people of the section where the offices water after it. Swallow the whites of are to be located are allowed to fix a one or two raw eggs, and then a large name so far as possible, but in many mouthful of crumbs of new bread,

> Headache. A sick headache is oftentimes called

a bilious headache, but this is incorrect; for a bilious headache there is a copious secretion of bile with yel- good teacher because he is a sound inlow skin and jaundice, and when this structor. is absent even if there be vomiting it aches results from imperfect diges- is the fare. tion and arise either in the stomach ! or intestines from the irritation of the to cremation. It publishes some burnnervous apparatus of the alimentary ing truths. canal by the resulting depraved secretion. The nerves of the stomach are derived from an important nerve, crawled under a circus tent. the pneumogastric, which originating "Poetry is the sister of sorrow." Rainbow, Scrub, Ty Ty, Pucker, Bush. distributed to the lungs and stomach, been having a narrow escape from a era by ordering physicians from all py. Zero, Jamboree, Marrowbone, and any irritation in the latter organ newspaper office. parts of the empire to study the most Slickaway, Negro Foot, Jump. You may produce headache by sympathetic

King of Russia, Gi, Joy, Hayfork, motion causes the blood vessels to barrass you?" "Not at all, sir," re-Pienic, Land of Promise, Squak, Snaii- dilate and the surface to become red. plied the student-"not at all. It is lope, Mouse Tail, Pocket, Port Wine, The secretion of gastric juice is effected quite clear. It is the answer to it that New York is getting after the deal- Side View, Good Luck, Bug Hill. by the state of the nervous system, bothers me."

name of a gentleman residing in the An oppressive frontal headache suctioner, "you heathens don't have but county. Chicago's mayor, Hon. Car- ceeds with nausea, dread of light and one name, I see." "What was the first Carolina, from the humorous sugges- to be found only in strict attention to

and more unto the perfect day." It is a strange if not a solemn

circumstances as Miss Louisa Alex- when the glucial period came to an called "a nation of rascals" without was publicly celebrated in Welsh their delica seemanchesals at one an dander. In Morocco every man is villages named Lhangadfan, Lanu- other, and working their prognathous that. Now, some fifty years before this date, Clovis Court was the dwelling place of the rich Dame Ursula Barsing place of the rich Dame Ursula Barsing. She amassel riches year by year.

She amassel riches year by year.

This take in cossion years a this at the control of the rich Dame Ursula Barsing in Switzerland.

"Year. At this take in cossion years at the cossion years at the control of the rich Dame Ursula Barsing in Switzerland.

"Did they get the hour right?"

"The libur right?"

"Year. At this take in cossion years at the cossion years at the control of the rich Dame Ursula Barsing in Switzerland.

"Year. At this take in cossion years at the c

Inconstancy

The burning sand of a distant land Gleams red with the blood of the stain And the sinking sun on the carn ega dona Sheds its red light over the plain.

NO. 27.

Of a youthful soldier falls, Near the captured city's walls.

Looks calmly down on a lovely town

And a maiden fair with golden hair

A lover's impassioned sigh. Her thoughts do not dwell on him who rell

> -Felix N. Gerson. HUMOROUS.

Right-about face-the hair. A long race -The human race. A fly-trap-The professional base

hallist's hands. The favorite flower for most ladies -Marry gold. The musician misses the notes when

notes the misses. If a turkey is a gobbler, is a young turkey a goblet? A young lady may be banged all

day long and yet not feel browbeaten. A teacher of music is necessarily a "Everything is fair in war" says the

adage, and the worst thing about war Berlin has a monthly paper devoted

"One must creep before he can walk," as the small boy said when he

A distinguished author says: "There is no elevation without merit." Remember this when the hotel clerk as-

Oaeer Railroad Departments.

The Missouri Pacific has an officia who is in charge of a queer department, says the Railway Register. He looks after those people who wish "Good-by, my darling," murmured the lover, "we will surmount our troubles yet."

"Oh, for Dame Ursula's treasure." sighed the modern Ursula, as, half laughing, she sped away to the coult uncle recalled the luckless across the road.

"Time will show, the old dame said. Oh, mother, Martha, go at once."

"And they went—and found such skillet he brings one of the pieces on the country called at the cottage, across the road.

"Time will show, the old dame said. Oh, mother, Martha, go at once."

And they went—and found such skillet he brings one of the pieces on that is dimpled and beautiful browed, assertion made by La Minere, a short tall is dimpled and beautiful browed, assertion made by La Minere, a swell as "Adversity." There are lover, a marriage took place while the mistletee boughs were hanging still in the Post.

"Time will show, the old dame said. Oh, mother, Martha, go at once."

Many people will scarcely credit the ment, and they ended their tribulation. Washe in the street is harsh; a voice that is dickets. So with sick people who are ment, and they ended their tribulation. Washe in severity is found in North Carolina and Tennessee, and "Hope" is also known, as well as "Adversity." There are lover, a marriage took place while the mistletee boughs were hanging still in the lover. The company receives without money—the company tereives without money—that is dimpled and beautiful browed, assertion made for coaxing and petting; a face by making it "Tribulation," "Charity" is found in North Carolina and Tennessee, and "Hope" is also known, as well as "Adversity." There are lover, a marriage took place while the mens—from \$1 up to \$10.—Washe lation in Canada is increasing, with the precise sequence of the pieces on that is dimpled the tribulation. The control of the other—the one beneath all with the damp of the tribulation. The control of the street is harsh; a voice that is dimpled the is discovered to the depart—the company receives with the street is harsh; a voice that is dimpled to the depart—the company

FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1884.

Of Rev. Mr. Bolles in the Universalist church, last Francy evening, on "The World of London," attracted a large assembly, avery seat being occupied, and many were unable to gain admission. His description of the ob jects of interest in the great capitol of the civilized world was very full and interesting, and the illustration, by stereopticon of famous buildings and places in the city were pleasing to all. The course of free lectures is becoming more and more popular, and the need of a large hall in the village is becoming apparent. The next lecture will be delivered Oct. 31, by Prof. Marshal,

Next Monday all the pupils in towh, from youngest to oldest, carry home reports showing attendance, scholarship, and conduct for the first eight weeks of the year. These reports are sent home with unvarying regularity every eighth Monday of the school year after the first, and it is believed that, during the past two years, no teacher bly there is no town in the Common wealth where the regulations on this point are more faithfully observed, or where the report system itself is sim pler or more efficient. . Parents and pupils alike come to expect the reports like their newspapers, at just such a

Sunday School Convention.

The annual meeting of the Norfolk conference Sunday School Association will be held with the Umon church a Weymouth Landing, on next Tuesday, the 28th inst, to continue all day. Special care has been taken in the arrangement of topics and in procuring able speakers to introduce the various subjects proposed for discussion, that the convention may be of a high order and of unusual interest. There will be a basket collation, the ladies of the so ciety furnishing tea, coffee and rolls; and the committee of arrangements extend a cordial and earnest invitation to all Sunday School workers to be present and take part in the exercises.

Belva Lockwood Fing Raising and Mass Meeting. The immense demonstration of the Woman's Suffrage party adherents at that Belva's candidacy is not to be sneered at. The Belva Lockwood battalion No 1, composed of 125 male maidens of uncertain age and various grades of beauty, devoted to the amelioration of the condition of their sex, assembled at Commercial square at 7.30 o'clock, when the line was formed ship of Mrs. Jane Hamilton, (Mr. C. W. L. Hayward) assisted by a corps of 12 mounted aids, marched to the music of the Weymouth Band, up High street to the Hingham line, when after par taking freely of Hingham's favorite beverage from the fire hydrant and be coming exhilerated by the bracing marched through High street to their headquarters, where a flag 60x108 was attached to a clothes line, stretched from the baker's shop to the slugging rendezvous, amid a beautiful display of fireworks. After unfulling the flag the march was continued through the principal streets, returning to Jackson tion was delivered by Mrs. Dr. Walker, colored) of Utah. The audience was limited only to the capacity of the square, an overflow meeting being held at Bicknell's meadow. Many residen ces on the route were beautifully illu minated through the liberality of the citizens, by a gorgeous display of tallow candles. At the residence of Mr. Martin Burrell a nondescript labeled "Of no use," caused much merriment. It is the opinion of all that the event was the hit of the season, everything passing off very quietly. At the close of the parade the speaker and a large num ber of the procession were regaled with a collation at the Commercial Hotel It is proposed by the battalion to parade several times between now and

A Grand Wind-up
The last base ball game of the season was played at the Fair Grounds Saturday, and it was certainly a glorious ter mination of the season for the Rangers as they administered the worst defeat to the Braintrees they have suffered this season. Chamberlain was batted very hard, Capleis making a fine home run in the first inning. The Braintrees could do nothing with Cullen's pitching their hits being very weak and scattering. O'Dowd deserves great praise for the manner in which he handled his swift delivery. W. Connell, Quinlan and Donahoe, also did some fine playing. The Braintrees seemed to be completely demoralized, a fine catch by Barry in right field which looked for a home run, was their only redeem-RANGERS.

42 18 12 17 27 19 6 BRAINTREES. Rudderhnm 3b,
Barry rf, 2b,
Condon 2b, rf,
Burrell c,
M. Woodsum 1b,
Chambertain p,
Downey ct,
Hargrayes ss

received a vote of thanks from the ing, George G. French, Edward Nolan, narks and some criticisms and Mr. Thompson was called on to speak on the reading in the grammar schools. Mr. Hall, Superintendent of Dedham ols made a few remarks, and dwelt on the value of rapid silent reading, a Hingham.
reading which quickly takes in the
meaning of whole sentences. The lateNewton, F ness of the hour prevented a full discussion of the subject and ideas pre-sented, but all came away feeling that one of the most profitable meetings had been held.

Last evening a company from the Landing gave the farce of Aunt Char-lotte's Maid in the Universalist church Quincy, at the October Festival of that ociety. The music was by Mr. Louis Louis E. Tilden; and Charles Porter, Lyman Williams, Wallace Bicknell, Emma Clapp, Grace Baker, Alice Porter, Edwin Hayden, J. Warren Poole, and Carrie Robinson were the actors,

tney also giving an acting charade. The Ames Cadets of Weymouth votd last Tuesday evening to participate n the parade of battalions at South Weymouth this evening, and will be accompanied by the Temple Drum Corps. The residents of the village will illuminate.

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The proposed parade of Blaine Logan battalions at the Landing will, it is announced, occur next Wednesday evening. It is hoped that the Blaine and Logan Engineer Corps, of Boston, will be present, and battalions from several towns in the vicinity will aid n making the procession an imposing ne. The citizens generally wili illumi The patent registering ballot box was

eceived by the town clerk last Satur lay, and is quite a cumbrous affair. I will necessitate a change of elevation n the platform at the town hall to ena-

on Thursday evening next.

The Ames Cadets have engaged the Temple Drum Corps for the parade at blossomed anew and now has a second outh Weymouth this evening.

A hearing was held by the selectme on Tuesday afternoon, on the proposed son opposed the project.

One of our best political observer gives the following estimate of the vote f Weymouth in the coming November election:-Blaine, 1025; Cleveland, 475; Butler, 520; St. John, 120. To date, 2300 names have been regis

tered by the board of registrars. The schools are closed to day so as t enable the teacher to attend the con vention held at Braintree.

The Baptist Sunday School conten plate a visit to the Institute fair Saturlay morning, by train at 8 o'clock. "There is nothing new under the sun will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's etc., being very extensive, and their sermon in the Universalist church next terms of sale being very liberal. Give sent bible truth with great clearness.

Sunday morning. A carriage containing four gents from South Weymouth, was smashed on Washington street, last Monday ev

last Saturday night.

The services which are being held at the Catholic church nightly are largely

The hand

fair where it is thought he took cold. The funeral will be held tomorrow from his late home, at 1.30 p. m. The interment will take place at the Village cemetery.

Yesterday at Quincy court Ellen Tray was held in the sum of \$300, for the rand jury for maintaining a liquor uisance. Eben Holbrook, for the larceny of \$90

rom Sophia Dizer, was held in the

Mr. W. A. Clark, the enterprising ba_ ker at the Landing, has filled an order for a lot of wedding cake, from parties seemd congressional district. at North Abington. The loaves were frosted in elegant designs of roses and ning little bride and bridegroom, and inscribed "Good Luck", the work being very artistic.

The parade of Cleveland and Hendricks battalions at the Landing, last Wednesday evening, was an imposing demonstration, the bodies participat-ing being the East Weymouth, Quincy and Hingham battalions, about 400 men marching through the principal streets, accompanied by the Weymouth Band and Temple Drum Corps. The procession was organized at the railroad station at 8.15 o'clock, and moved up Con

Lewis L. T. Brown, Wm. Pierce, F. H. Mason, Lysander Heald, Wm. G. Litchfield, Dr. J. C. Fraser, of Wey-mouth; Hon. W. A. Hodges, W. G. A. C. Ed Raymond was shot last Monday. Pattie, Wm. N. Eaton, of Quincy; Geo. Cushing, Josiah Lane, E. W. Burr, of

Secretaries, D. M. Easton, H. W. Newton, F. H. Torrey, D. M. Kidder. The speakers of the evening were Dr. Wm. Everett, of Quincy, Col. A. O.
Brewster, of Boston, and W. A. RobMr. Ellis Bodge, our venerable arts Esq., of Wakefield, who occupied the time until about 11 o'clock, when rheumatism. the time until about 11 o'clock, when marched to the station, where the with the exception of the democratic, Quincy battalion took a special train was done by Mr. E. Rowland. for home. The latter body comprises about 400 men, but owing to their visit the Henry Tirrell house, formerly octo Taunton the previous evening, only 150 of them were able to visit Wey

Last Monday evening the People's perty raised four flags for Butler and West-at Harvey's hill, residence of Henry Gardner, at the old brick store and junction of Washington square and Front street. The evening was atnumber of people witnessed the torch-light parade of the battalions of Wey. mouth, East Braintree, Rockland and North Abington. The procession was the Masonic building last Friday evenformed in the square, Owen L. Gree-lish being chief marshal, and with T. Bicknell. Stetson's Weymouth Band marched through East Braintree, for the flag raising, the march being enlivened with evening next, when Deputy Arnold fireworks, discharge of cannon, and il- will make his official visit. luminations. Returning to Lincoln hall, the assembly was addressed by Messrs. Hamilton and Foster of Bos-Humphrey, Esq., modernizing the exton, whose remarks excited great en-

MORTH WEYMOUTH

Saturday night last, aged 82 years 10 months. The cause of her death was We received last spring from Hawker bros., soon after their arrival home from Florida, a few beans of different kinds, a portion of which we planted the 20th will necessitate a change of the periods, and the patform at the town hall to enable voters to deposit their ballots, and the official whose duty it will be to operate the machine will have a hard day's work. The exact number of ballots cast will be registered by the apparatus.

The Republican caucus will be held at the town hall Friday evening, Oct. 31. The Democratic caucus occurs at the same place Wednesday evening next. The Prohibitory caucus will be held at the St. John and Daniel club headquarters at East Weymouth on Saturday evening, Oct. 25, at so'clock. The People's Party caucus will occur on Thursday evening next.

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Capt. Jerry Spencer has a pear tree Miss Katie Harty, Mr. Arthur Stoddard, Mr. William Blanchard, Dar day evening at 9 o'clock. The steame.

Sunday evening, at 5.45 o'clock. reka and Resolute H. & L. Co. will crop of pears as large as walnuts. take place, for a prize of \$200. At 3 p

Mr. George Cushing has sold his express business to Joshua Shaw. He commenced the business early in the summer and had good success, but his health failed him and he was obliged to give it me.

We gathered a tomato last week that measured 10 feet 3 inches. Where is the General now?

H. Barnes & Co., of Boston, whose lar resort for bargains in household dentials from the Warren avenue Bay goods, their line of furniture, carpets, them a call and examine their stock.

No exaggerated or fictitious certificates, but solid facts, testify the marvelous cures of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Mr. Frank Burrel! has commenced the erection of a carriage shed near his stable 56x15 feet.

Mr. F. D. Crocker has built an addition to his barn on Essex street.

Mr. Geo. L. Wentworth, of So. Weymouth, was one of the speakers at the properties of the speaker o

The World's Industrial and Cotton Centenmini Exposition.

This Exposition will open at New Orleans December 1 and close not earlier than May 31, 1885. It will embrace everything me sum of \$110 was real- in the line of arts, manufactures and pro- while stroll

on a central pyramid 20,000 plates of fruit. Many other large buildings have been erected by the state and by foreign govern-

Massachusetts will make a state exhibit of her agricultural preducts, which will be allowed the property to remain there received and forwarded by delegates appointed from the Farmers' Congress, one for each congressional district. Those who desire to be represented at the Exposition are invited to send Indian corn and other grains and seeds, winter apples and pears, also vegetables and grasses. For particulars apply to Bdmund Hersey, Hingham second congressional district.

BRAINTREE.

Mrs. E. Whitmau left on Monday upon a visit to friends in Maine.
Dr. D. E. Caswell is to speak for the Spiritualists in Williams' hall on Sunday next at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

About 5 o'clock on Monday morning an alarm of fire aroused the people of Braintree from their slumbers, caused by a fire in a house belonging to and occupied by Albert Havey, nearly opposite J. F. Sheppard's ice House at S. Braintree. The fire when discovered occupied by Albert Havey, nearly op-posite J. F. Sheppard's Ice House at S. Braintree. The fire when discovered was in the back part of the house, about ras in the back part of the house, about of feet from where a fire was ever used.

Resolved, that the thanks of this club of the hen house to let out be tendered to these whose kindly and at New Orleans, commencing December 1, made their flag raising and rally one of 1884, and to continue not less than six

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. David Tucker has gone to Dako

The M E. choir rehearsal takes place

The account of the fair of the W. C.

Mr. Ellis Bodge, our venerable citi-

The lettering on the campaign flags

Mr. Elvin Raymond has moved to

Mr. P. W. French has engaged rooms

at the Cushing House, Hingham, for

Smelts in small numbers have been

caught in the river below the wharf

The Weymouth Band has been en-

The widow of the late Ezra Vining

died at the home of her son James,

Amelia Sylvester, Mr. Henry Mooney.

Mr. Calvin W. Daggett, M. O'Sullivan

Messrs F.D. Pratt. W.T.Spilsted and

W. E. Stone after a delightful trip of

78 hours, arrived at Savanah, Ga., Sun

transfer through the city was "like the

A concert by the children occurs at

Tomorrow, at 2 p. m. at Weymouth

m., a base ball game will come off, the

\$10; at 5, a 150 yard foot race, for a

entertainment of the day. Admission

Miss Ellen Vincent, of Boston, gave

parlor Bible reading at Mrs. Beans'

School street, last Friday evening

subject "The I will's of God."

25 cents. Boys 15 cents.

services soon.

to the guilty parties.

mously adopted:

evening. The club and invited guests

with the Weymouth Band, met the

Hingham club near the Commercia

at the church tomorrow evening.

has been newly painted.

cupied by Mr. Poole.

the winter.

during the week.

terior somewhat.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial society, held at the engine hall in Ward 5 on Tuesday evening, was a most successful and enthusiastic one. With the favorable results of the last fair fresh in mind the members came together in large numbers to congratulate each other over the success of the year and pledge themselves still more carnestly to the work. Alvah Raymond Esq., president of the society, was in the chair, and of course received an unanimous re-election. Taking an active and aggressive part ever since he was called upon to occupy the position, new life has been infused into the society muder his leadership; and the outlook is favorable for a most prosperous future. John S. Fogg, Esq. was elected first vice president and announced his intention to aid materially the society more even than in the past. It is probable from the views expressed at the meeting that the grand stand will be moved to a more central location of the moved to a more central location of the society will probably be diminished over a thousand dollars. The matter of a new hall was discussed, and from the interest aroused it is evident that the members of the society will not be satisfied until a commodious hall convenient in all its appointments.

The republicans of this village will be sent on application to the district when he was a most success of the section of the society will not be satisfied until a commodious hall, convenient in all its appointments. The republicans of this village will the representation of the society will not be satisfied until a commodious hall convenient in The dwelling of Mr. G. W. Baker

gaged by the Braintree Republicans for ture issue.

The republicans of this village will hold a rally at Music half on Tuesday evening of next week, when Ex-Governor Long and Congressman William W. Rice, of Worcester, will be the speakers. Stetson's Weymouth Band will furnish music in the hall, and the speakers will be escorted to the latter place by the Blaine and Logan torchight company of this place, and the Ames Cadets of the Landing are also expected. Speaking will commence at 8 o'clock and seats in front will be reserved for the ladies.

Mr. Louis A. Cook, who has entire the served for the ladies. A fan was left in the ladies room o ing, which the owner can obtain of R. The 326th regular communication o Messrs, Rice are making improve-ments on the residence of Albert

mey, and the control of the course which occurs on Wednesday evening for the course which occurs on Wednesday evening and talent previously mentioned the manager has secured the services of Misses Fannie W. Sprague, Lydia Torrey, and Nellie T. Nolan for the different evenings; and also Miss Abbie Rogers, Mr. Merritt and others as organists. The course will be one of a most expensive and attractive character, surpassing in oint of artistic merit any ever given il take place at an early december of the correct with the course will be one of a most expensive and attractive character, surpassing in oint of artistic merit any ever given il take place at an early december of the correct with the course with the course will be one of a most expensive and attractive character, surpassing in oint of artistic merit any ever given il take place at an early december of the correct with the correct with the correct with the correct of the correct with the correct of the correct o Mr. Louis A. Cook, who has entire

A teachers meeting was held at 3.30

A teachers meeting was held at 3.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at the South High school. Miss S. Lizzie Hunt, of Weymouth Landing, illustrated the use of the 'sentence method' in teaching reading to children who had been in school only six or seven weeks. Wobarn is generally considered the home of the 'sentence method,' but Sup't Fisher says that several Weymouth teachers can equal, if not excel, any teacher in Wobarn in teaching by this method. Miss Stevens, of Dedham, illustrated its application to teaching a class of large scholars. A vote of thanks was extended to Miss Stevens ontesting nine to be selected from each company for a medal valued at 810; at 4.45 a tug of war for a purse of medal worth \$5, which will close the

thanks was extended to Miss Stevens for the very interesting exercise. Remarks on the subject of reading were also made by Mr. E. E. Thompson, of the Franklin school, East Weymouth, and by Sup't I. F. Hall, of Dedham.—And one may see this "sentence method" applied in our primary schools by visiting them on "Visitors Day," or at any other time. The meeting on Tuesday was one of a series held from time to time by Sup't Fisher. was listened to with much pleasure by an audience composed of attendants of the several different churches in ou vicinity, it being a union service. Miss Our home band has been very fortunate in making engagements thus far
in the present political campaign. On
Monday they went to Weymouth Landing and furnished music at the demonstration of the People's party there;
on Wednesday they were at the Butler
rally at Braintree, and this evening
and next Tuesday they are engaged by
the Blaine and Logan club of this place
for the torchlight parade and rally. tist church, of which she is a member. We hope to arrange for another of these The Butler and West flag raising and mass meeting occurred at Jackson square Saturday evening of last week.

for the torchlight parade and rally.

The Harvest Concert of the Second Congregational Sunday school was given in the vestry on last Sunday evening when there was a large audience present. The concert was under the direction of Mr. William Dyer, the superintendent, and especially noticeable was the fact that nearly every one of the scholars, having verses or recitations assigned, was present and responded in a praiseworthy manner. There was a generous sprinkling of singing. Miss Lydia Torrey rendering several solos in a beautiful and finished manner. Mr. Gilman Loud also sang well in a duet with Miss Torrey, and other selections were furnished by a pleasing mixed quartette.

The torchlight parada and illustice. that prevailed at the time, hundreds o people were present to listen to the ar guments offered by the speakers, who received the plaudits of the assemblage. About ten days ago Mr. Wm. Lovell,

on Mr. Cook, at South Wey. mouth, will be read with interest, the talent engaged being of a high order of merit. The drawing for seats takes place next Wednesday aged 73 years, of inflation of the bladder, having been ill try three weeks. The last place of y interest he visited was the last of the was the was the last of the was the was the last of the was the was

animal was dispatched, and not wish-Mrs. Charles S. Lloyd died yesterday ing to haul the carriage home by hand CHAS. H. BARNES, after a few weeks illness.—
Her son, who was in Colorado, was telegraphed of her critical condition and arrived home before her death. She was a member of Orion Commandery, U. O. G. C., and that body will attend the funeral on Saturday, at 2 P. M., at the 2d Cong'l clurch. This is the first death of a member since the organization four years ago. to call for it the following day; but for some reason best known to himself h during that time some persons un known burned the vehicle. The loss

to Mr. Dolan is about 875, with no clew tion four years ago. Mr. Charles Hollis has gone to Riverside, California.

THE WESSAGEMENT HOTEL And Entertainments, The St. John and Daniel flag raising and ratification meeting, under the auspices of the Weymouth StJohn and Daniel club, took place last Monday

Parties entered the stable of Mrs. Gen'l Bates on Wednesday evening and stole the grey poney and carriage which have been in possession of the family for a long time. On the same evening houses were entered in the town of Abington and it may be the systematic effort of a gang of theeves manipulating in this vicinity. Rev. Mr. Robinson, of Hingham, preached at the Second Congregational church last Sunday.

The telephone system is proving very convenient to our citizens, and will be used more frequently as people learn to appreciate its advantage and cheap-nesss as a means of communication.

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billing and the production at \$2,000 (beck, and moved quive and beautiful products) and the product of the substitute of the schools of Weymouth were closed on the atternoon of Tuesday of this week to allow the teachers to attend a meeting of all the teachers of the teachers of the town held at South Weymouth Designation and the substitute of the subst

free of expense to exhibitors, also properly

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newspaper called the Weymond. We days, Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of so Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of perioder, in the said of the said of

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Arrangements have been made by the Board of Selectmen, for the following Course of Free Lectures, under the provisions of the will of Quincy Tufts, a be given in the will of Quincy Tufts, o be given in the UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, AT WEYMOUTH LANDING, viz:
OCT. 31st.,
PROF. WILLIAM I. MARSHALL,

THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of GEORGE W. NASH, late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to S. P. NASH. Executor. ON COLORADO. Caner upon to make payment to S. P. NASii, Excentor. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PROF. GEORGE P. GILMAN, PROF. GEORGE P. GILMAN,
subject to be announced.

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NOV. 28th.
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All persons having demands upon the estate are of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indichted to said estate are called upon to make payment to said estate are called upon to make payment.

JAMES W. FRENCH. Executor.
Weymouth, Sept. 10, 1884.

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THE DEDICATION.

ed to the uses of the fraternity on Fri 4.30 o'clock p. m.

The officers of the M.W. Grand Lodge of Massachusetts arrived in town by Fruit.

he 3 o'clock train, the delegation conisting of Hathaway Howland, Jr. Endicott.

G. Fay, R. Wor, Grand Treasurer, Wm. Park-

Sereno D. Nickerson. Coolidge. Waters Burr. Wor. Grand Chaplain, Fielder Israel. Woz. Grand Marshal, Charles Harris.

John E. Hunt. Vor. Grand Standard Bearer, Zecha-Wor. Architect, Henry J. Preston. Wor, Grand Tyler, Henry J. Parker. The Grand officers were ushered into

eation was to take place.

Lodge was in readiness to receive them Denton, comprising Arthur Fearing 1s or the performance of the ceremony violin; A. E. Tirrell, 2d violin; Clark of dedication. The procession soon appearing, clarinet; Elmer Pratt, cornet of dedication. The processor soon appeared at the portal, and advancing to the East the Grand Master was introduced to the Wor. Master of the Lodge by W. Brother Z. L. Bicknell, when the W. M. resigned his chair to the Grand Master, who took his station and ormal design to the dance after the concert. The vocal Quartette has a wide spread fame for ability to give most delightful expression to the finest and most difficult vocation. dered the Grand Marshal to conduct cal scores, and the frequent plaudits the other Grand officers to their posi-

then sang an appropriate selection in assembly. They presented the follow xeellent manner, which was followed ing programme: ith a prayer by the Grand Chaplain, 1. which he invoked the blessing of 2. eaven upon the Lodge and the temple which they had erected. The Grand 4 laster briefly addressed the W. M., al- 5. Milking maid. uding to the erection of the building y the Lodge as a work in which all the 7. Bill of fare. officers of the Grand Lodge as well as s. Shine on, beautiful star. Masons generally were profoundly in-

lumbing, and their reports being sat-sfactory, the Grand Master announed to the Architect that his skill and lelity in the erection of the temple

desing upon the sanctuary which had een dedicated to its intended purpose, and upon the fraternity and all manind, that they might ever receive the did, that they might ever receive the orn of nourishment, the wine of re-reshment and the oil of joy.

The procession then proceeded to the

of the charter in 1830, when the anti-masonic excitement broke out.

John Edson, of Braintree, was the

Entrance to the Inner Chamber, the

delivered a lengthy address, in which The dedication of the new Masonic called upon to perform such pleasant building at East Weymouth, which oc-curred on Friday last, October 17, was an event of much interest to the frater-nity in Weymouth, and is a marked Lodge, F. & A. M. For many years the erection of a hall for Masonic con-

mankind.

been as follows:

JOHN P. LOVELL,

ABNER HOLBROOK,

ABRAHAM THAYER,

MARTIN E. HAWES.

THOMAS H. HUMPHREY.

FRANCIS A. BICKNELL,

(Now in office.)

charter. At the reorganization of the

until his decease in 1882.

James Torrey was elected Treasur

er in 1856, and is now in office.

Тімотну Gокрох officiated as Sec

T. J. EVANS, present Secretary.

now occupied by Loud & Lovell.

The Lodge held its meetings after re

rganization in Odd Fellows hall, over

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rittee was appointed to purchase a lo

tee reported July 18 that, they had ob

The Building Committee were

ALPHEUS BATES

LEAVITT BATES,

WILLIAM HUMPHR

JOHN BLANCHARD,

FRANCIS A. BICKNELL,

Commitee, was
Thomas H. Humphrey,

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ings in its beautifully finished and fur-

nished halls. The front of the structure is 67 feet 7 inches wide, with a project-

ing portico 6 by 16 feet, with three

steps, and surrounded with railing.

Depth of building, 52 feet; height o

posts, 30 feet; total height from foun

dation to turret, 56 feet. The building

has thirteen gables, and a great deal of

labor has been expended upon the con

broken up with projections and sur mountings of the Queen Anne style

The trusses which support it weighed two tons each, and every timber is se

thorough system of ventilation ha

een adopted, apertures in the roof be

ing opened or closed by cords worked from below, and air shafts inserted in

the side of the building and connecting with the halls, to govern the tempera

The building is admirably adapted to the requirements of the fraternity, it

spacious halls and large ante-rooms af fording abundant space for their as

emblies. The banquet room, on the

first floor, in the rear, is a spaciou apartment, its dimensions being 33 b

67 feet, with folding doors dividing i into smaller rooms, when the entire

space is not needed. On the easterly

room being furnished with all the nee

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cured in the strongest manner.

FRANK D. THAYER, Chairman.

ROBERT T. BICKNELL,

LEAVITT BATES,

enience had been agitated, and endeav-rs had been made to segure a lot of the time was pleasantly passed in fra-Land in the vicinity of Jackson square, East Weymouth, but no available lot could be obtained at a price which it was deemed prudent to invest in the past had been provided by the well relase, and the matter was held in known and accomplished caterer, Harreyance until the ample grounds of vey Blunt, of Boston. Plates had been laid for over 300 persons, and the aspect of the tables and furnishings of a specific provided by the weight of the control of the a the Lodge took action to secure appetizing viands was very picturesque. ite, remove the dwelling house to The Grand Chaplain invoked a bles rear of the grounds, and immedi- upon the repast, and an hour was fully tely commence the erection of the at-cactive and spacious temple of Free Lasonry which was solemnly dedica-

Cold Turkey, Ham, Tongue, Cornec ay last, the exercises commencing at Beef, Lokster Salad, Chicken Salad, Pickles, Sherbets, Frozen Pudding, Ice Creams, Rolls, Butter, Tea, Coffee After supper addresses were then it

order, and by invitation of the W. M. M. Wor, Grand Master Abraham Grand Chaplain Israel, Grand Master Howland, Past Grand Master Coolidge, Wor. Dep. Grand Master, Henry Grand Treasurer Parkman, Grand Sec retary Niekerson, made brief remarks, R. Wor, Senior Grand Warden, Henry expressive of their pleasure in witness-G. Fay,
R. Wor, Junior Grand Warden, Wm. ing the evidences of the growth and prosperity of Orphans flore Lodge, which had had a worthy standing for upwards of a half century in the order of Free Masons, and had been a power R. Wor. Grand Recording Secretary, for good in the community where it was established. The principles of Wor, Past Grand Master, Wm. D. Free Masonry were dwelt upon at ome length by one of the speakers, Wor. Past Grand Warden, E. who said that if its foundation princi-

ple of justice between man and man was carried out in general society, with Loud's store, on Commercial square which was afterward burned, when hearty cooperation for the good of all. Wor. Grand Stewards, Joseph F. French | the world would indeed be blessed. Among the brethren present at the ledication was Caleb Stetson, Esq. one of the original members of Orphan Hope Lodge, and W.bro. Z. L. Bicknell nnounced that he had left a note di rected to him before leaving for home ne building, where was assembled a in which the venerable brother enclosed rge company of the brethren of Or- a check for \$100, to aid in the extin-

phans Hope Lodge and Knights of South Shore Commandery, K. T., with their ladies, who found ample seating room in the handsomely furnished hall of the Lodge, where the service of defection of the Lodge, where the service of defections are creek for \$100, to aid in the extinguishment of the debt on the building. W. bro. Bicknell also announced that another brother of the Lodge, Cyrus washburn, Esq., had offered to give of land, this committee reporting June 20, 1883, that they had decided to purf the Lodge, where the service of ded- \$1000 for the same purpose, providing chase the Farren place on Broad street and measures were at once taken to wor. Master Robert T. Bicknell assumed his station in the East at the appointed hour, and the gavel calling the the debt was paid, and others were were instructed to build a structure in

ethren to their feet, Wor. Chaplain to repair to the lodge room, for the mu-Martin E. Hawes offered prayer. A sical entertainment by the Ruggles committee of the Lodge, W. Brothers Z. Street Church Quartette, consisting of .. Bicknell, John P. Lovell, William H. O. Johnson, 1st tenor; W. T. Meek, L. Bicknell, John P. Loven, William H. O. Johnson, 1st tenor; W. T. Meek, Humphrey and Thomas H. Humphrey, 2d tenor; G. H. Remele, 1st bass; G. R. Clark, 2d bass; and the orchestra furnished for the occasion by Mr. S. C.

indicated that their efforts on this or The Ruggles Street Church Quartette casion had given great pleasure to the The cat and the mouse There was a man and he had naught

Abt. erested, and stating that if on exami- The orchestra gave a choice selection ation the structure should meet with of instrumental compositions between the approbation of the officers, they would proceed to dedicate it to the uses playing also being greeted with general ould proceed to dedicate it to applause. This charming portion of the fraternity. The Grand Master applause. This charming portion of en ordered the requisite tools to be the exercises being concluded at 9.30 livered to the proper officers for uaring, plumbing, and leveling, and e procession being formed, the offirs, led by the Grand Stewards, passed

at of the hall to perform the required ork. Returning, the Deputy Grand laster reported for the squaring, the enfor Grand Warden for the leveling, are Lunior Grand Warden for the squaring for the leveling.

ORPHANS HOPE LODGE.

A condensed account of the intro and secured the entire apprehation of the Grand Lodge, and trusted that the mouth and the embodiment of its prindding would be a lasting monument ciples in the organization known as the taste and liberality of its foun- Orphans Hope Lodge will we believe ers. It was now the desire of the fra-graity, he said, to dedicate the struc-greet to their uses and according to Ma-ment commenced in this town in 1825, are to their uses and according to Ma-mic form, and at his command the grand Lodge assembled around the al-grand Lodge of Massachusetts for the feet, with a pantry 6 by 8 feet, thi r, and prayer being offered by the rand Chaplain, the emblematic corn, ine and oil was presented to the tion of nine brethren, the charter bearing date June's of that year. The periods in token of the solemn dedicatitioning brethren were John Edson, the Weymouth waterworks. The comon of the structure to the uses of the Masonry, in the name of the reat Jehovah, the holy St. John and Ayer, Judah Loring, John Dalrymple, he entire fraternity. Daring the several parts of this ceremony the Grand haplain recited the account of the antiding of the ancient temple, and the milding of the ancient temple, and the came Timothy Gordon, Josiah Bent, Jr. The posts and rails being of ash, with Quartette gave the proper vocal selections in very effective manner. The Richard H. Allen, Samuel Norris, Jo-Grand Chaplain invoked the Divine blessing upon the sanctuary which had blessing upon the sanctuary which had

essary fixtures for the preparation meals, and the entire building will have an abundant supply of water from mittee room on the west side of thi floor is 24 by 18 feet. The height of the first story is 12 feet in the clear, and the apartments are finished in ash and

Landing; but the Morgan episode soon | al, with pendants of silk tassels. On convulsed society, anti-masonic con. the arch of the canopy in gilded letters, ventions, of political and sectarian is inscribed the motto, "Sit Lux, et Lux convinsed society, anti-masonic conventions, of political and sectarian character, were held everywhere, while Masons were looked upon as being leagued with assassins, excommunitated from church association and declar. ("Let there be light, and there was light.") The seats around the circumference of the hall are covered with crimson rep, and were furnished by shaw ampleton & Co. 27 Sudhura ted from church association and declared to be unworthy of public trust. The small body of the fraternity in Weymouth soon felt the weight of this by Z. Mode, No 8 Boylston street, Boston; the canopy and curtains by Z. Mode, No 8 Boylston street, Boston; the canopy and curtains by Z. Mode, No 8 Boylston street, Boston; the canopy and curtains by Z. Mode, No 8 Boylston street, Boston; the canopy and curtains by Z. Mode, No 8 Boylston street, Boston; the canopy and curtains by Z. Mode, No 8 Boylston street, Boston; the canopy and curtains by Z. Mode, No 8 Boylston street, Boston; the canopy and were furnished by Shaw, Appleton & Co., 27 Sudbury storm of public opinion, and an espionage was set up on their action.

The lodge room was changed in location, to a hall in the schoolhouse at Sons, Washington Street, Boston, the The lodge room was changed in the tion, to a hall in the schoolhouse at North Weymouth, which was broken cost being \$25. The settees were procured of A. J. Whitcomb, 73 Fulton St.

into and set on fire, the officers jewels and the Bible carried off, and other Boston. The entire expense of furnishing was about \$1800. vandalism perpetrated. The antipathy became so general that the brethren decided to surrender their charter in The Prelate's hall on the west side is 18 by 34 feet, the Tyler's room 9 by 12 feet, and the Preparation room 9 by 10 1830, and it was not until September feet. On the east side is a Coat room 10, 1856, that the Grand Lodge was pe-24 by 18 feet. The ante-rooms are titioned for restoration of the charter of Orphans Hope Lodge, members of abundantly provided with closets, there being five on this floor. which had been for some years previous affiliated with Old Colony Lodge, of The third story is devoted to an Ar mory 51 by 20 feet, for South Shore Hingham. From the time of the revival of the charter until the present val of the charter until the present hour, the Lodge has had large acces-

east side. The floor of the armory is finished in workmanlike manner, the sions to its membership, and now stands in the front rank of Masonic builder, Bro. C. Simmons, having genbodies, not only in financial aspect, but also in its position as a body well beloved in the fraternity and as a power erously contributed quite a sum above the contract in furnishing a matched hard pine flooring, giving a perfectly smooth surface for drilling. The plasfor the diffusion of principles of justice, liberty, law and good will toward tering of the walls was "a labor of love" The original roll of officers of the with Bro. Stephen Cain, and is of a lustrous white, and extra finish.

On the front of the building, under

Lodge in 1825, was JOHN EDSON, Worshipful Master. the coving, is placed the inscription "Masonic Building," and on the por LEMUEL B. WHITE, Senior Warden. JUDAH LORING, Junior Warden. tico is the date of its erection, "1884," ALVAIT RAYMOND, Treasurer. and the Lodge has voted to place : marble tablet in the building with EZRA W. SAMPSON, Senior Deacon RICHARD H. ALLEN, Junior Deacon names of committee, builder, etc. The working force in the construction of LOVELL BICKNELL, Senior Steward the building was s follows:

Architect, Henry J. Preston, of Bos SILAS CANTERBURY, Junior Steward. ALLEN EDSON, Tyler, The Worshipful Masters of the Lodge

Builder, CHARLES SIMMONS, of East ince the revival of the charter have Weymouth. Stone Worker, E. J. Evans, of Eas ZECHARIAH L. BICKNELL, Weymouth. 1859-'62 Mason Work, STEPHEN CAIN, of 1862-'65 East Weymouth. WILLIAM HUMPHREY. Painter and Decorator, OLIVER BUR-RELL, of East Weymouth. PRESCOTT LOTHROP.

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liberality of its founders. Lodge in 1856 he was elected Chaplain, in which position he continued retary until the surrender of the chartary from 1856 to 1874, and was succeed-

they removed to the hall in the building THE NEW MASONIC BUILD years 8 mos.

In North Scitnate, Oct. 17, Lydia Foster, daugh
ter of Nathaniel Vinal, aged 29 years.

In Beeewood, 14th mst. Nathaniel C. Richards
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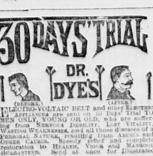
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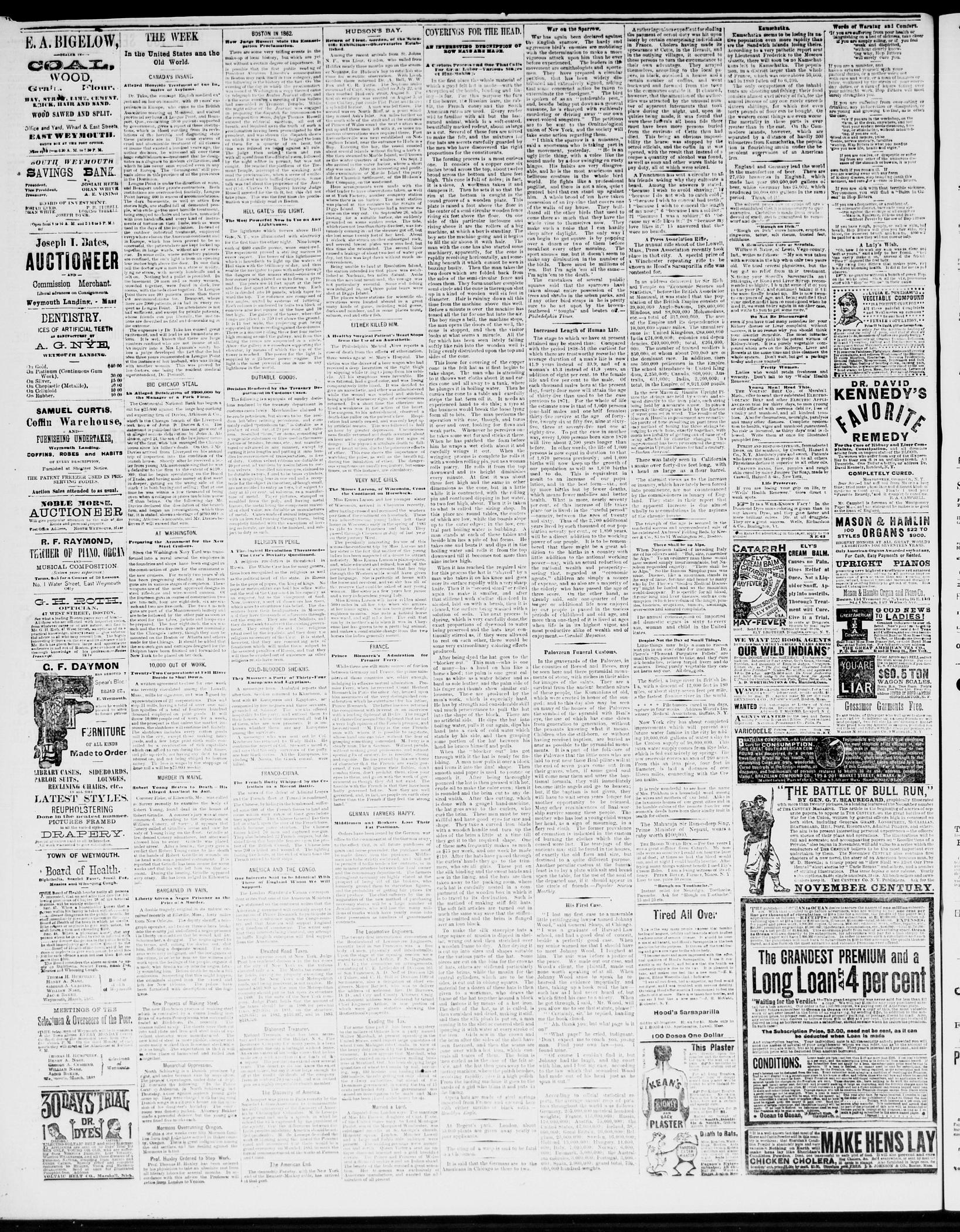
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