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| EYMOUTH. MASS., FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 19 |  | VOL. XIVII. NO. 25. |  | Rice five ceints |  |
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| T POINT A. A. |  | Stetion Shoe 7, Makaria 1. <br> On Reed's fleld, Saturday afternoon the Stson Shoe nine defeated the Makaris team of Quincy 7 to 1. <br> Hazelton pitched a fine game for stetsons while Artis who pitched for the game. The score <br> STETSON SHOE | CLAPP WINS FINAL. | Harvest Auto Parade. <br> We have to thank the many Auto Own- | sCHOOL VACATION ENDS. |
| a Huge Success fro $\omega$ Finish. |  |  | Leat Game of Season at C. M. A. Remilts In Win For Home Nine Over Commonwealth Shoe Co. Team. |  | Largest School Year in Our History Begins. |
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|  |  |  | In a fast clean game the Clapp Mem- | tacle on Thursday, September 11th. | (ta |
| outing and feld day of the Fort Point A. |  |  |  | All plans have been made by the com- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | count of the uncompleted condtion of the |
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| clation. The committee which had | lea |  |  |  | and from every side teachers and scholars wended their way to the same to begin a |
| charge, cossisted of W. A Arnoid, A. L. | "Sign of the Liov," Thomas Paine and |  |  |  | new year's work and it was early apparent that the school enrollment would be the largest in the history of the town. <br> We have sald to begln a new year's |
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| uine 4 to 3. The bateries were A. L. |  |  |  |  | them came with fear and tremblug as towiat was in tore for them. Ward two |
|  |  |  |  | Will be held There are till some Auto Owners |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | will undouttectly take the premlum as to to new begliners, 62 stowed tip at the Wash- |
|  |  |  |  | all | In the maln the corps of teachers is the same as last year, but there are somechanges and we give the complete llst and |
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|  |  |  | Itron Shoe 5, Commonwesitit |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | not later than Five O'Clock to give the children an opportunity of seeing it be- |  |
|  |  |  |  | fore they leave for home | positions as follows: |
|  |  |  |  |  | C. Newhall, Helen M. Curtis, Mary L.Sheeny. Iohn W. Cosgrove, Irene A.Fraser, Mildred E. . Cmith , Berth F. Cun-ningham, Sarah Dewhirst, Alice W. |
| longing to the Hingham jacht |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | spirt many thinga can te accomplithed |  |
| Puzze, which gives her frrst place |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | meeting is the frrst of a series of events |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | M. Ryan 8th, Catherine C. Fogarty 7 th,Mildred S. Alden fih, Helen 6 Wara Sth, |
|  |  |  |  | about for the sole purpose of bringingour people closer together in the com- |  |
| Usona it, A. L. Lincoln.........1:77:46 |  |  |  |  | Margaret Dingwall 4th, L. May man 3d, Cora L. Beard 2d, Emma |
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|  |  |  |  | tend our hearty inviation to join us. |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | M. Cronin, Gertrude L. Moran 7 th, |
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| NEEDFUL K |  |  |  | It cannot harm you and on the coutrary Weymonth will help those who help them- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Page 1st |
| uf |  |  |  | The Fighting 19th Mass. Comrade Horace L. Smith of Reynolds | cipal: Ruth M Reidy 3rd, Annle M Chase 2d, Marguerite Connor 1st. |
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| highly of Doan's kidey Pille, having |  |  |  | battles and minor engagements than the 19th Mangachusetts. |  |
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|  |  |  | $\qquad$ | Gen. A. W. Greelee wbo went to the |  |
|  |  |  |  | Arctic as an explorer and was later the Arst chief of the Government WeathoBureau is a past president of the associa- | Howe, Stella L. Tirrell, 5 th, principal; Carolyn B. Nickerson 3rd, Gertrude L |
| I said nome time ako recom |  |  |  |  |  |
| Doan's Kiduey Plils bolds good." |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | HICH SCHOOL NOTES. | Pond, Emma M. Baker, 1st. and 4tb. <br> Hollis, Louise Utpardel, 1st to 4th. <br> Sewing, H. Mildred Cowan. <br> Manual training, Alice L. Tucker <br> Drawing, Susan Avery <br> Writing, Helen S. Carleton <br> Music, James W. C'alderwood. <br> Supt. of Schools, Parker T. Pearson |
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| WEYMOUTH HEIOHTS | Railroad Men Pick Runs. With the several changes on the Nan- | place from the Church of the Sacred Heart last Saturday morning, and was at- tended by many of the friends of the | what it was when the Deweys and Norfolks used to meet on the diamond in tormer years. | Mr. Hilton again at the helm. The total number of puplls enrolled up to noon, | All Day Celebration. |
|  | tasket lines, on account of the close of the 1913 beach season, the railroad men in the local division picked new runs the | deceased. Mass was celebrated by Rev J. B. Holland. There were many beauti- | mer years. <br> "Sid" Hazelton and his aggregation | $\begin{aligned} & \text { freshmen 114; sophmores } 76 \text {; Junior } 43 \\ & \text { and senior 41. The cehool building is in } \end{aligned}$ | The Wessagussett Yacht club of North |
|  |  |  | showed the Makarias of Quincy, a few tricks of the game last Saturday taking | and with Mr. Bean again in charge of the lunch room, thepupils are assured of some tirst class din ners during the next ten months. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Weymouth observed Labor Day with an |
|  |  |  |  |  | charge was Georye E. Hunt, Willam P. Bullard, Charles F. E. Eaton, Alexander |
| tives in |  |  | the $C$. sacker is a clean flelder, but is a little |  | Lane and Lewis P. Sawin. In the morning there was a handicap power boat race off Wessagussett shore. Fifteen boats |
| recent gnests of relatives in |  |  |  | Dally Thoughe |  |
|  |  | Beat Paint <br> What is it? Devoe. How Devoe? <br> It's 160 years old; but that isn't how. It has long been the best; but that isn't |  |  |  |
|  | VELL'S |  | The Electric A. C. of this place journyed to Wollaston last Saturday after- | ty. Pride tis the ruln of dignity, for Involves a continuous sinkling. - George MacDonald. |  |
| de dides |  |  | noon and in a fast exciting game defeated the Blackstone A. C. of Quincy 1 to 0 in |  | prize, a silver cur was taken by the Sarab B., Capt. Edward A. Binney. In the afternoon there was a vaudeville enter- |
| the holidays at their reen street. |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Involves a e } \\ & \text { MacDonald. } \end{aligned}$ $\qquad$ <br> Government is a Necessity |  |
|  |  |  | twelve innings. The pitching of Lyons for the winners was a feature, "Fatty" getting 18 strikeouts. In the twelfth |  | tiament in the leb howse Dancing and orchestral music was enjoyed in the even. |
|  |  | how. <br> It has been developed by use and study by study and use; that is how ; and approved by experience, many years ; that's | ning Kennedy of the Electrics banged out a home run, the only tally of the long contest |  |  |
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| $a \mathrm{vio}$ |  | how <br> It commands itself by loeg lasting and |  |  |  |
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| Old North Church will resume |  | TaH wicker vases and baskets of many shapes and sizes to hang on the wail are favorite flower holders. blues are only a few of the many col9rs scen |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Bullding Up. <br> A man goes away to bulla up his acek to wulld up a rundown inancial averam- |
|  | Poser for a butcher whe sives |  |  |  |  |
|  | short, weight it 16 oubces go to |  |  |  |  |
|  | pound, where do you expent $10^{\prime}$ co tor |  |  |  |  |

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of the Adamson bill which permits
the president to dissoive the commis-
sion whenever

now we are shoveling the crest away unjust not to allow us to remain 'cn pressure from above. Before the movement in January began the excavation
in the cut at that pont had been
carried to within 15 carried to within 15 feet of the canal
botom. Digging out that 15 feet of Cucaracha, and down it came. If we
could have turned in the water and
taken out the 15 feet with dredges taken out the 15 feet with dredges, 1
think the pressure of the water would
have done much to prevent the glide."
"W have done much to prevent the sllde.".
"What of the future?" I asked. "Is there any danger of slides occurring
after the canal is opened?"


In Cut?", ctober," replled Colonel Goe-
thals. "But there will be no celebration over the event. That one in Jan-
uary, 1915, is giving us enough worry, uary, 1915 , is giving us enough worry,
and we don't forget the premature and
rideter ridiculous celebration by Ferdinand de
Lesseps many years ago. We will just
turn the water in-that's all. Then we can complete the excavation
with suction dredges, which win
the work cheaply and rapidy.".
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"That I cannot say, but the sooner
the better, for the operating crew
the better, for the operating crews
must be properly trained before that
January celebration. 1 wouldn't have an accident occur for anything. If we
cannot have commercial vessels going
through before then, I shall ank the
government to send naval vessels through, so the operating forces can
zet the experience. Auyhow, I want
opening in January, 1915. It would be
much like permitung a boy to com-
plete his university course, and then aking him home before he receives
his diploma."
And then Colonel Gallard sald some And then Colonel Gallard sald somo
things about Mr. Tart's erforts to put
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which must have made the ex-prestdent's mast have made the exple a bit
"The Culebra cut is like a threering circus. I don't know which way to
look," said one visitor to the zone.
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| , FRIDAY, S |  | 2avi. No. 2 |  |  |  |
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| Old Colony Ladiee' Club. <br> A most attractive program has been arranged by the Old Colony Ladies' Club for the coming season. The sscial season opens on October 9 H and closes A pril 23 d with the annual meeting. The program for 1913 and 1914 is as follows :- <br> Oct. 9.-The Lady of the Decoration, Miss Hetty Dunaway. Tea: Mrs. Arthor H. Linton, hostess. <br> Oct.23, -Musticale, Miss Eteel Raymond Open Meeting |  | High School Notee. <br> Miss Fraser, atter a week's absence the alkebra clases. Mise Bicknell taught the class during her absence. <br>  Miller, 12 and Mr. Van Da Linda, 18 . Candidates for the football team $r e$ ported to Coach Newhall and Captalin Whitule early this week. signal practice and scrimmares were held each day 10 preparation for the frist game, which to | Records for Fairs Broken |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | for years. Harry Martin was in the boxfor Stetson and he and Smith had a |
| League, Mrs. Mary C. Wiggin. Music. Nov. 20.-Drama. Mrs.William A.Wag- |  | rorce |  |  |  |
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| Marshall L. Perrin. <br> Dec. 31.-Gentlemen's Night. Reception and dancing, Fogg's Opera Honse. Mace Gay orcnestra. Mrs. Arthur Tirrell, hostess |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the Tax Coliector issued all poll tax bills to the extent of over three thousand on |  | for a grand start. The first day wis anlde as children's day with several feat |  |  |
| Poole. Masic, Miss Madalitic Gale. Tea <br> Miss Mary Fogk, hostess. <br> Jan. 22.-To be announced. <br> Feb. 12.-LIincoll Day, under direction |  |  |  | The summary - ${ }_{2.21}$ Class, Mixed. |  |
|  |  |  | ure events to attract the older patronage The first event of interest was the ex- |  | In the motor cycle races on Saturday |
|  | who pay other than a poll tax are asking whereof how much is the rest of it The Tax Collector bas med his bond, |  | Ubition on the track In front of the grand- sund of horses, colte and ponies for |  |  |
|  | The Tax Collector bas 11 led his bond,whtch has been accepted, and is readyfor the rest of the bustinss, but up to thetime of writing the taxes have not been committed to him. |  | pizes of blue, red and white ribbons and the contest resulted as follows |  |  |
| Fev. 26.-The Opera, Mr. E. L. Hubbard of the Boston Opera House |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | The Executive Board of W. R. c., | 1et, Combinatlon, A. A. A. Davenport, 2nd. Brood mares, Carmen D.. A. A. Daven- |  |  |
|  |  | Weymouth, Thursday, September 25, at <br> 4 o'clock, P. M. |  |  |  |
|  | North Weymouth Improvement A ciation. |  |  | King Bogash, bg (S. B. Totman) <br> Robert E., brg (Fred McKenzie) | Marble was second and W. M. Park third. In the wrestling match between Archie |
|  | The North Weymouth ImprovementAssoclation held a largely attended meet-ing in Engine Holl, North Weymouth, on | $\triangle$ large number of the members of |  |  |  |
|  |  | Home in Chelsea on Thursday of this |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | -year-old horses, Katrina's Comet, 8andy Ralston, 1st. |  |  |
| Return Of The Favorite Stock. Co. At Bates Opera House. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Pansy Blossom, G. A. French, 3rd. Family horses, Cephas, H. A. Billings, Int; Eolly, James Connors, 2nd; Nina, |  |  |
| Murray Stock Company, including Peter | on record as upholding the Selectmen in their former positions of not being willfreight in this town without a twenty years' tume limit chassanatiohed to anch a tranchise. |  |  |  |  |
| ray, the king of comedians |  | ${ }^{\prime}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | " "Sooth America" nilght, and M . Thomas F. Anderson, Secretary of the Eew England Shoe \& Leather AssoclationIs to deliver the address. As Mr. $A$ diderson has recently returned from a three months tour through the South American country, a vbe expected. |  |  |  |
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|  | LOVELL'S CORNER |  | The judges were D. Frank Daly, John F. Dwyer and Nathaniel Sproul |  | caused by the stopping of the money game as last year it was allowed to go on |
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|  |  |  | Baseball relay race, won by James Humphrey school team of 5 men 50 yard dash, girls under 15, Edith |  | special offlicers on duty, and the large crowds were extremely well handled by crowds were extremely well handled by the offcers in charge <br> feature of this year's falr was the |
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|  |  |  | 50 yard dash, girls under 15, Edith liffe, 1st; Marion Sherrick, 2nd; Mar | 2h. Uimpire-McAulifit |  |
|  |  |  | 40 yard dash, girls under 12, Lizzette White, 1st; Bertha Burke, 2nd; Bertha$\qquad$ | track, and the way the boys on the hight |  |
|  |  | Mr. J. B. Merrill and Miss Louise phrey have resumed their duties as |  | powered and speedy machines tore aroundthe track made more than one person re- |  |
|  |  |  | Beals, 3rd. <br> 100 yard dash, boys under 15 , Paul |  |  |
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| at Brandon, Vt, originated the oft |  | . | ( ${ }^{75}$ yard dash, boys onder 12, Ralph |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | New Bedford was second in 1 m .20 s . and Leon W. Crocker third in 1 m . 23ts. |  |
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|  | home Thursay afternoon at two 'clock. | - The Larkin club was pleasantly en- |  | The ten mile race, open, was won also by Earl Gove, with H. E. Hendrickson | which tuprove the appearance of |
|  |  |  |  | second and Ernest J. Marble third. The winner's time was 13 m .35 <br> As a closing feature, Miss Law again | the grounds a great deal. <br> A pleasing feature of the fair this year |
|  |  | fog | Marr, 2nd; Jacque Tirrell, 3rd. <br> Relay race, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, Hunt school won <br> The team was composed of the following |  | was the large number of auto parties from all over the state that attended. Severa cars from states in New England other than Massachusetts were noted and there from all over this section. |
|  |  |  | The team was composed of the following Ralph Dowd, Ralph Beals, Leslis Sweet, |  |  |
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|  | Good Paint | turned from a stay at Buzzard's Bay -Mr. and Mrs. Percy King have moved to Boston. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Saturday. <br> largest crowd of the entire fair | much cannot be said fi praibe of |
|  | (tatheap and Devoe is not the only good |  |  | was in attendance on Saturday, the final |  |
|  |  | entertained at lunch on Saturday by Mrs. | ony Driving club with the following results : |  | the hall exhibit, handicapped as it was for want of room, as a whole it is said by ted by the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society and a much more spaclous hall is needed if the spirit of 1913 |
|  | are hundreds of middling and had You can see what chance there is of au- |  |  | The track was in splendid condition forfast racing, and a large crowd of horse |  |
| eveniugs at the club was somewhat |  | - Albert Hall of Lawrence spent the week end with George Lunt. | Class A, Pacing. |  |  |
|  |  | -Charles Taylor has returned from a two weeks' trip through the Green |  | lovers thronged the railing all along the home stretch, while the spacious grand- |  |
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- Miss Alice Barnes and Miss Torrey
Tave been on a trip to Montreal, Canada and the Thoossnad Isles. -The barn on Front W. A. Loud, has been moved to West
atreet and will be remodeled Into a house
- Mies -Miss Helen Watson of Boston has
-een vistiug Miss Marion Reed. Walter Reed will enter upon his sec ond year's coursc of study at Massachu
setts Institute of Technology in Boston setts Institute of Technology in Boston
on Monday, September 29 . -Ralph Vining has returned to his du-
ies at Perth Amboy, N. J., after a ten days' visit at his home in this place.
-White turning a corner in Columblan square last Friday afternoon aboun 5.15
the auto driven by James Tirrell of this place and one owned by parties said to
have come from Brant Rock, collided
Mr. Tirrell's car was damaged to the ex tent of s broken wheel and minor infuric
and the out-of-town car was but little
damaged damaged. None of the occupants of the
two cars were hurt. -Albert Bennett has taken a porition
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only goods taken.
-Sherman Lowell has entered Mercers--Sherman Lowell has entered Mercers-
burg Academy. -Carl Loud has returned to Brown
University for his third years course of study.
-At the Old Colony Driving Club mati-
nee on Saturday, special features will be nee on Saturday, special features will be
a 150 yd dash between Snay and Kelliter
of Brat of Brockton and a special mille race be
tween Talbot and Fisher of this town. -Miss Belle Grifing and Miss Alice
O'Connor are attending Burdette's Bus ness College this winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Nash are
receiving congratulations on the birth of a girl last Saturday.

- Miss Lora Barl
-Miss Lora Barker is enjoying
vacation from her daties in Boston. -Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson enter-
tained a party of Suath Weymouth friends at their home on Hampton Hill, Nantasket recently, Among the party were Mrs
George Marray, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Lizzie Gardner, Mrs. Forest Torrey, Mrs.
Charles Stetson, Miss Mabel Plierce, Mis Charles Stetson, Miss Mabel Pierce, Miss
Hatie Gardner and Miss Etta Cushing. Ord south Churoh Notes.
Mlas Mary L. Matthews, the principal
of the American Board School in Mopes tir Servis, who is a cousin of the pastor, arrived at Boston Tuesdey morning by the s. S. "Canopic', from Genoa, making a
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nothing better to do so he satd he
would He wis with se to Drester would. He wis with so he sald the Dresden
and Praku and-don't you think he's
awfully folly ?" "Ripplag!" sald Constance with de-
plorable fervor.
"How awfully English! He sald he'd
seen you in Parts this spring," seen you in Paris this spring,"'
"Yes." satd Miss Fowler her cheek
colng red suddenly. "I told him you'd golng red suddenly. "I told him you'd
asked me to be with you in June."
She could the She could have cut out her tongue for
saning ths, but it was too late. Kath.
aring laghed erine laughed a tritie hardly after a
stift moment: then a queer light filted
In to her eyes-the light of a wakened oppositton. Constance was saying to
herself: "She's in love with Freddie In might have known tit.". Back ith her her
Bratn lay the memory or Fredde's vio. Prain lay the memory of Freddie's vio-
lent protestations of love. uttered dur-
Ing those recent days in Parls. He had threntened to triow himsimelf into the
Selne; she remembered that quite well -and also the fact that he did nothing of the sort, but had a very jolly time
at Maxim's and sent her fowers by
way of repentance. Knowing Freddie her in the least to not hat that he hurprised be-
come engaged to Katherine. His heort
was a very "Oh," satd Katherine. "I belleve he he
did say that you had mentioned us."
of herself she was asking "I wonder And thus It transpired that Freddie
Ulstervelt - addlepated. good looking. -was transformed tito a bone of con-
tention. whether he would or no.
He was of the klad who love or seriousty enough at the time, but eass gny have puzzled hime but Reburfs they left
no jagged scar. He belonged to then class which upspets the tranquillity of
Inexperienced maldens by nenensely. "Hea vens, tt's grand
he means it at the moment.

## Katherine Rodney was in love with

 extensive wardrote. These notable an
sets had much to do with the contuest of Mrs. Rodney. She looked with favor
upon the transitory Mr. Ustervelt, and thing to do with the location of the
shining sun. But of this affair more Brock was presented to the Rodneys
fust before the party went in to din-
ner. He managed his eycel Tha the elder Rodneys, until Con-
tance appeared with Katherine and then that it occurred to Miss. Fowler
 proach of catastrophe Brock had just
been told that voung Cliterrelt of
New York was to be of the party. His
невеент A. нихеен PIANO TUNER. 78 Cleveriy Court, - Quincy Point,
 "Oh. dear me. Mr. Ulstervelt.". cried
Edith. brealing in, "jou shan't say nyything mean about Mr. Brock. He's "I didn't say it. Mrs. Medcroft. It
was my mother." Brock was hding a mille behind his hand. "She knows
him better than $I$. To tell the truth.
h've neter ve never met him, but r've seen him
 said the false Roxbury. .But. on the Brock looks like me. so what's the
odds? Haw, haw! Ripplng! Eh, Mr "Ripplag? Ripping what? Good
heavens, am I ripping anything?" gasp-
ed Mr. Rodney. who was fussy and and generally futile. He seemed to
grow suddenly uncoufortable. as if
rippling was a habit with him. Dinner was a success. Brock shone
with a refulgence that bedimmed all
expectatlons. His wife was expectitlons. His wife was dellghted.
In all of the four vears of married ufe
boxbury Roxbury had never been so bried lifine
so dellctously
English (to use her own expression. Constance tingled with
pride. Oo late shi had experienced unusual dificulty in diverting her gaze
from the handsome Impostor, and her thoughts were ever of him-in justif.
cation of a platonic interest. of course, no more than that. Tonght her eyes
and thoughts were for him alone, a
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[^0]:    Primitive Shaving.
    The Harput barber places ar ound
    his cuitomers neck a peecllar pan
    with a semletreular plece cut out of his customers neck a peculiar pan
    with a semplrcular plece cut out of
    one side so that it fits partilly
    around the neck under the chin. Wa. around he neck under the chin. Wa-
    ter is put into the pan and the barber
    makes a lather with his hands and makes a lather with his hands and
    rubs it on the customer's face, usually rubs it on the customer's face, usually
    ueing his hands for this purpose also.

[^1]:    TM. R. LOUD \& CO. Columbian Square South Weymouth, Mass.

