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## LITTLETON

Miss Ada Ireland and Mrs. Minnie Hartwell have sbent a week with the Harry Irelands in Gardner.

Charles J. McEnnis has sold his attractive home farm to Wilbur W. Stevens, of Chester, Vt., who will take possession soon. Mr. McEnnis is still andecided as to his future home. At present he is busy making preparations for an auction sale of cattle, a horse, hens, farming tools, woons, carts, harnesses, sleighs, market boxes, lumber, etc., Saturday, July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robinson en tertained as guests for several days, Mrs. Robinson's sister, Miss Elizabeth Davis, of Burlington, Vt., and Mr. Stinele, of Jersey City.

Mrs. David Hall is entertuning cousins from California.

Forrester McDonald will speck in the interest of the Anti-Saloon league at the Baptist church on Sunday morning. In the evening, at seven o'clock, there will be a union meeting at the Congregational church, when Fred A Lawton will speck. Fred A Lawton will speak.

Miss Margaret Thacher is taking brief library course at Simmons col

Mrs. Wilder of New Estate roud is entertaining guests from Vermont. Littleton was visited by two power-ul showers this week, the first on Sunday afternoon was accompanied by Sunday afternoon was accompanied by a little hall. A two-tenement house at the Common, belonging to the syndicate, was struck, but little mischief was done. Telephone poles were struck and electric lights were thrown out of commission. On the following afternoon, during a shower, the poles more D. G. Houghton's tenement, boyes.

smoke, but no damage is reported.

Fourth of July was safe and sane. The night before the boys marched through the main street ringing a large bell and blowing horns. At the Common they sang popular songs which were enjoyed by the residents until early in the morning:

Between fifty and sixty members of Between Afty and sixty members of the Back Log club enjoyed their annual picnic at H. F. Proctor's residence on the Fourth of July. The rain made it impossible to hold the picnic out-of-doors, but the party had a good time in spite of frequent showers.

Ralph Littlefield has returned to Thomas Moore as chauffeur.

Beginning Saturday Ev'g, June 24

private parties. For particulars Phone 203-12 or 41, Ayer, Mass

Edwin Esten will go to Springheld Monday to begin work for Westinghouse Company. Miss Dorothy Blodgett is spending a

The Board of Trade will hold its Miss Agnes Flood, of Holyoke, is max meeting Monday evening, when visiting Miss Esther McEnnis of the Frank Holt, of Acton, will address the West End. Miss Alice Manning of Frank Holt, of Acton, will address the members and explain the workings of the Acton Associates.

McEnnis over the holiday.

Holiday guests at Joseph Wain-

Holiday guests at Joseph Wain wright's over the holiday were Misses Martha Wainwright and Midge Glenn of Fitchburg, Mr. Wainwright's broth-et, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilton and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilch of Boston. On their return they took Miss Hazel Wainwright for a visit to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Childs, who are now at the boarding house at the Common, wid move into Harry S. Barker's house. Whitcomb Wright, of Lowell, is at

W E Conant's for the summer. Miss Mildred Wright spent the Fourth at W. E. Conant's.

Mrs. Jennie Tibbets and friend are making their home with Mrs. Frank Smith of Groton road.

William Dodds again favored the people at the Congregational church with one of his fine tenor soles last sunday morning.

The Chester Hartwells from Detroit, ne of five families that started east i in that city, called on their people (re on their way to Falmouth, where hey are staying for two weeks. Konrad Jones went to Bridgton, Me

ast week Thursday to spend the sum-ner with a company of boys in Kinsood Camp.

Francis E. Parker, of Newtown, died in Boston on July 2, in his sixty-ninth year. The funeral took place in Brookline, his former home, on Wednesday, July 5.

Ji. ige Sanderson is reported im-proving at the Deaconess hospital. His sisters have visited him this week. near D. G. Houghton's tenement house were struck and the house filled with smoke, but no damage is reported.

Fourth of July was safe and sane.

The trustees of the library met on The trustees of the library met on Wednesday, and among the subjects discussed was the time of service for assistant librarian. It was made a rule that her time shall be the same as that of the chief librarian, excepting that she shall be allowed to leave the that she shall be allowed to leave the library an hour earlier than first li-brarian each afternoon. They also de-cided to subscribe for "Poetry." the official organ of the new verse, edited by Miss Harriet Monroe, the poet. It comes from Chicago.

rolls and strawberries, fancy pies, cake and ice cream was enjoyed by 150 persons more or less. The organ recital in the church given afterwards by Mr. Holbrook, of Keene, N. H., was of a very high order. Mr. Holbrook, although a business man, possesses remarkable talent and plays with splendid effect. A vote of thanks was tendered him for his great contribution to the entertainment. He was assisted by Mrs. L. A. Hager, who, in excellent voice, gave several of her fine solos.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alvord will oy Mrs. L. A. Hager, who, in excellent voice, gave several of her fine solos.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alvord will spend their vacation from August 8 to September 8 in Winthrop at the same cottage they occupied last summer.

We learn with deep regret that Miss Henrietta Ewings has resigned her office as president of the Woman's club.

Barker Bros. are having a large velocities of strawberries this served as the strawberries the strawberries the served as the holiday, always a quiet one here, was unusually so this year. Many planned to attend the big celebration at South Acton, but only a few went. The men gathered at the club house in the afternoon and played cards. A few dripping flags were about the only reminders that it was the "glorious truck" the strawberries than the strawberries t

Successful Affair.

A delicious supper of strawberry shortcake, assorted sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee was served at the Congregational vestry on Monday evening. On the lawn were booths where 200d sales of ice cream, home-made candy, peanuts and Fourth of July spiples were made. The entertainment at eight o'clock was exceptionally good and was enthusastically received. It included several selections with responses to encores by the trio. Miss Sanderson, piano, Miss Katherine Kimbail, vloim, Miss Laurice Flags, 'cello, Songa were beautifully renders by Mrs. George H. Brackett, of Fewnsend, who possesses a very pleast and to sawing.

Item to sawing.

Mrs. S. P. Dodge, who is with her daughter, Mrs. Steeb, is in quite poor health and her friendly calls are much missed by her neighbors.

We regret to learn that Rev Natham Thompson of Lauric Md. a former much loved pastor in re, had a shock of paralysis about two weeks ago. His mid is affected and se often imagines he is here and asks for his old friends and make a long acticipated visit to the many places in this state, where he has friends.

Rev. Garabed M. Missireau entertained his friend, William F. Mikesell.

Apply for Injunction.

The town of Tewksbury has applied for a temporary a jurction against the continuance of the operation of the Avery Chemical Company, manufacturers of lactic acid and salphuric acid within the limits of the town of Wameshim the limits of the limits of the salphure of corers of lactic acid and saligheric acid within the limits of the town of Wamest. The country-side in the vicinity of the rapidly growing plant has become sound and deviated and deviated and it's alleged that the fumes from the recently constituted sulphuric acid plant are the cause. Fruit trees have lost their follage, gardens and shrubs have been practically killed, and an extensive florist establishment has been damaged. The losses due to the trouble are said to mount into several thousands of dollars. Besides the actual loss there is a pungent odor which can be detected more than a mile away to which the town objects, says the Lowell Courier-Citizen.

Conferences have been held with the company which agreed that the damage was caused by the fumes, but that it was an accident and would not occur again. However, it has happened again, the heighbors have laid their case before the selectmen and the town counsel. M. G. Rogers, will see that a remedy is effected. Tewksbury does not wish to inflict a hardship, but will not permit the company to maintain a nulsance.

nulsance.
Since the war began its operations Since the war began its operations have expanded tremendously, and activities have required extensive construction. The odor issuing from the large refuse heap is extremely offensive, and can be detected for several

miles in dry weather.
Since these facts have become known comes from Chicago.

At the Unitarian vestry on Wednesday evening a toothsome supper of the Avery Chemical Company here,

Barker Bros. are having a large truck took a party to Harvard to enjoy yield of strawberries this season. On Wednesday 46 crates were picked, of which 29 went to Fitchburg, and \$90 baskets were retailed in Ayer on Wednesday afternoon. Ten Y. M. C. A. boys from Lowell are in camp at the baskets were the holiday and Percy Morton's family from Watertown was at the Livermore's.

Burpos C. Steele has disposed of his

farm and assist in picking the fruit.

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Swngend, who possesses a very pleasing soprano voice. She also responded
to encores. Mrs. P. C. Edwards gave
one of her fine piano solos, and Miss
Helen Gliman sang very sweetly two
selections well adapted to her lyric
voice and gave encores.

Mrs. Brackett rendered "The hat of
other days." illustrated by young girls

Mrs. Brackett rendered the hat of ther days," illustrated by young girls to costume, and "The Red, White and Blue," illustrated by Roger Conant dressed as Uncle Sam, and Esther Conant as the Goddess of Liberty, the audience joining in singing the refrain of "Star Spanuled Banner." The populative of this angula nervy was shown bularity of this annual party was shown by the large company of enthusiasts present. A good s in was neved for the treasury.

Burpee C. Steele has disposed of its mill to Daniel Sheehan of Westford, who has too much other business to at tend to sawing.

ne has friends.

Rev. Garabed M. Missireau entertained his friend, W. Hiam F. Mikesell,
of Harvard Universely, at the personage this week. On Friday they walked
to Fort pond and breaght back a good
string of fish. Mr. M. sireau spent the
Fourth out of town.

The I thraw dealerties with here.

The Library association will hold a lance this Saturday vening at Library

The Hager homes and is open for the summer and will be occupied most of the time by the Hager families from linton.

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may feel justified for having complained of the diragreeable order which filled the air for miles around, and consider themselves company during the time the plant was located here.

## BOXBOROUGH

Your Items

Misses Minnie and Margaret Benedict are spending two weeks in Con-cord, where they lived before coming

Mr. and Mrs. David Dickson and Mrs. Lund of Lowell visited Mrs. Page this week.

this week.

Mrs. Joseph Boland and three children went to Nahant's hursday, the children remaining the rost of the week. Mr. Poland has his vacation this week and according to his usual custom, spends it mostly in the hay field.

Mrs. Amy Lawrence's two attle girls are visiting relatives here and will take part in the children's entertainment Thursday evening.

Miss Ellen J. Adams of Winchester was the guest of Mrs. Albert Little-field from Wednesday to Sunday. Mrs. Arabella Keyes is visiting her daughter in Brookline.

Albert Walker and Donald Brown spent the fourth in Worcester. Marion Davidson of Lincoln is visit-ing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Withington.

Mrs. Charles Watt will entertain the coman's Missionary circle next West day afternoon

To clean a suitease mix equal parts of vinegar and linseed oil together, rub with a piece of dannel, and polish with a duster. The not only makes the leather look hee new, but pre-

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## WESTFORD

Miss Evelyn Hamlin has been spending several days this week with Mrs. A. W. Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hildreth and son Roger are enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at Ogonquit, Me., registered at the St. Aspinquid. Al-fred Tuttle is in charge of the town clerk's work during Mr. Hildreth's

Miss Edith A. Wright has recently enjoyed vacation days spent with Miss Winnifred Burnham at the latter's home in Essex, on the North Shore.

Good reports come from the West Good reports come from the West-ford patients in the hospital at Low-ell. Mrs. Frank C. Bannister is re-ported as doing as well as can possibly be expected, and Miss Crocker expects to leave the hospital this week.

Mrs. Gertrude C. Skidmore is add-ing to the attractiveness of her sum-mer home with dormer windows and new bathroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wright and son Livingston are making their cus-tomary July stay at Harwood L.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hildreth Mr. and Mrs. Harrid W. Hadrein have returned from a trip to Litch-field, Me., where they visited kins-people of Mrs. Hildreth. Baby Rich-ard stayed during their absence with his paternal grandparents.

The many Westford friends of Hon, Frank A. Patch, of Littleton, extend to him their sincere sympathy in his recent bereavement in the death of Mrs. Patch

Miss Jennie Ferguson and Miss Ruth Tuttle are among the Westford teachers spending vacation days at-their homes.

Motorman Cutter had a day off from his duties on the branch line electric car Thursday, spending the day in a trip to Concord, N. H. Con-ductor Clement took his place and Al-fred Tuttle acted as conductor.

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Mrs. J. Henry Colburn and son Clarence have gone to Alton Bay, N. H., to spend the summer. They are with Mrs. Colburn's mother, Mrs. B. H. Streeter, at the latter's cottage.

A purse of money was presented to Miss Hazel B. Hartford this last week by members of the Congregational church and congregation in appreciation of her capable help with the music during the winter.

The recent severe electrical storms

The recent severe electrical storms have made their share of trouble with the telephone, electric light and electric car system. Monday afternoon the electric car was out of commission for several hours and two evenings recently resort has leen made to

All the available men of the Edward All the available men of the Edward M. Abbott hose company made a quick response to the call for help from Graniteville on Monday afternoon for the bad fire at John A. Healey's barn and worked hard to prevent the spread of the fire.

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July Fourth was the same general disappointment at Westford that it was elsewhere owing to the cold northeast rainstorm. The parade, the two ball games and the Hoy Scouts' participation in the day's program all had to be cancelled. Staying in the house with open fires proved not a bad way to spend the time. The storm was especially disappointing to the many who had made special plans for this principal summer holiday who are confined to work and business the rest of the time. One part of the day's plan that could be carried out was the dance in the evening at the town hall and this was affected in attendance by the weather. The Manhattan orchestra of Lowell furnished music for the dancing.

The supper and entertainment at the The supper and entertainment at the Congregational church is-t week Friday evening proved a pleasant affair A salad and strawberry supper was served earlier in the evening and later Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher gave a most interesting talk on "The great Chicago convention." which he recently attended as a delegate, accompanied by Mrs. Fletcher. This was supplemented by several musical numbers.

The Westford A. A. play the Towns.

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The Westford A. A. play the Townsend train in Townsend this Saturday afternoon and mice interest is on hand for this coptest. The Westford A. A. met defeat in the game at Whitney playground last Saturday afternoon with the Kinnell System team of Lowell by the score of 2 to 1. It was an industrial game with a half after interesting game with good plays being made by both teams.

At the special town mooting heal at the town hall on last week Thussiay evening Hon, Herbert E. Fletcher actevening Hon. Herbert E. Fleicher acc-ed as moderator. The sam of helm was voted by the citzens to frunkly a new firehouse for the Edward M. Ab-bot hose company for Westforl Cer-ter. The land owned by Henry of Keyes, near the Congregational energh containing the old academy, the clack-mith shop betters their And the state of t

Mrs. Isaac E. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Day motored to Newport on the Fourth, and on the return trip called on Miss Lizzie Hewett in Med-

Perley E. Wright motored into Low-ell with 125 crates of strawberries on Monday. This is doing pretty well, considering the crop is very light.

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The shower of thunder and lightning last Sunday afternoon concentrated Itself into a tunnel shape, turned tornado, struck the center of
Tewksbury, unroofed buildings, upset
trees many feet in diameter, played
buil with water tanks and various other pranks. The crash of the trees
gave a jar like an earthquake which
some considered it and fled to the cellars. The fury of the sweep was about
twenty-five feet above earth level,
which prevented greater damage.

Owing to the streke of section men.

Forge Village.

The Misses Mary and Winnifred Mulligan are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Malloy of New York

city.

Miss Priscilla Hennett spent the heliday with her sister, Mrs. Elliworth, of Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fester have as their guest for the summer their granddaughter, Miss Heien Childs, of

Dorchester. Arthur Parrott has charge of building the new addition to the postoffice and store owned by J. B. Splain & Co. The new store is to be used as an ice cream parlor.

Many out-of-tewn people are en-joying their holdays at their respec-tive cottages on the shores of Forge

The Glorious Fourth was spent in as unusually quiet magner here this year.
The heavy rain's polled the holiday plans of many people who had to be content with a quiet day at home.

Mrs. William Burnett is spending this week with relatives in charlton Depot and Worcester:

The water supply was shut off Wed-nesday morning owing to the stand-pipe on Town Farm hill being painted. Graniteville.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles, held a very mappy family gathering at heir hear. On July Pointh, when their three sets, Chaplain C. M. Charlien, U. S. X. Newport, R. L. Rev. Allen'S Charlion, of Williamsville, V. Wilson, Lee Charlion, from Waccester, and their families were present to heap cole-brate the fortieth wedging aumyersary at Rev. and Mrs. Charleo, as well as the Glorious Fearth. The day was done by significant to the families for the first set of the significant to the formal of the first set the Glorious Fearth. The day was deality significant as as meaning for them as that Glory waved at the Methoust pursuance in hour of a fortisth welding anniversity, and a 14th patriot, anniversity and a 14th patriot, anniversity and a 14th patriot, anniversity. The occasion was somewhat sandened by the absence of a fourth so, who is for away them, of the commissary opens, mentons, of the commissary opens, mentons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Watson, The body was cremated and the remains sent to Townsend for inter-ment in the family lot. Mr. Spear was a native of Townsend and is survived

Mrs. George Tarbell and Mrs. Levi Richardson attended the graduation of their daughters, Misses Holen and Hazel Richardson, from the Friehburg Normal school last week.

On last week Wednesday of rmoon Mrs. F. M. Warren entertained a party of friends at her home. The afternoon was spent socially and playing whist. Miss Gertrude Rockwood seeing the book, "The Eden Sphrex," by Anne Hale, to the public lideaty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wright are receiving congratulations upon the offth of a son in their home.

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Owing to the strike of section men on the Stony Brook railroad the road is being patrole' daily by engine and working car to cover the rule of the road which covered daily patrol.

Forge Village.

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On last week Friday afternoon Mrs. Robert G. Fessenden courmingly entertained a party of ladies at her attactive home, "Wynderest," the party being given in honor of Miss Alberta D. Barber's recent coglegement announcement. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with mosse and friendly converse on the broad veranda and in the Italian graden. Miss Burber, who was the gaest of honor, was presented by the hortess, in behalf of the ladies, with a shower boaquet of ward reses from which fifty handkerchiefs were suspended by the ribbons in a shower of dality of kages. Miss Parker prettily responded with thanks for the happy surronse inft. A delightful refreshment course was served by the hostess after which

was served by the hostess after which the company repaired to the specious lawn where keduk pictures were taken as pleasant remin lers of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang, of Attle-boro, are spending a veolis' variation as guests of Mrs. Angle Lang.

as guests of Ars. Andre Long.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Averill and Miss Carrie Newbegin recently spent a few weeks at their summer home in

Miss Ware, of Hingham, visited her brother, William Ware, this week. Monroe Parker, of Iowa, is spend-ing the summer with his nephew, Ed-

Ruth Russell is spending a few days with her aunt, Mr. Henry B. Hatha-

Albert Adams, of Providence, R. L. at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, from Clinton, spent the Fourth with Mrs. Mary Streeter, of Josselynville.

entertaining Mr. Hodgman's cousin Mrs. Abbott Clark, from Somerville, this week.

Mrs. William W. Webster, who has been assisting a caring for a patient in Townsend, has returned to her home in Jossely wille.

nother and bab :

C. J. Ross and family have returned for the Call's New Discovery, in our their v. It to Wellesley and are present at the r home in the F. J. Street house on Main street.

The Ladies A ixiliary held their regular monthly neeting and election of differences at the parsonage last week Verneadly return and the C.P.

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In view of the prospective war with Mexico this extract from a letter received by Mis. Herman L. Stickney from her son. Justin L. Rawson, of Troop E. 6th Cavalry, stationed at Sierra Blanca, Texas, will be of general interest: "Well I guess we will have to go over into Mexico again. We are expecting orders most any time now, but will probably wait for the militia to come down and take our place. I suppose you have read of the Carranzas firing on a flag of truce of the 16th Cavalry. They opened on them with two machine guns and they (the 16th Cavalry. They opened on them with two machine guns and they (the 16th were outnumbered eight to one. Everybody here is raving about it and it will go hard with any Mexican soldiers that this bunch runs across."

Miss Grace Seaver, who has been During the thunder-lightning shower last Sunday afternoon the house of John Flynn on Pigeon hill. Stony Brook road, was entered by lightning, said entrance being made by tearing off shingles and clapboards and breaking every pane of glass in the house. Having entered it proceeded to play tag with the furniture, setting a lounge on fire where sleepeth James Savage. The insurance company has been on the scene to determine where they come in and how much they come in.

B. S. of the Methodist church at a lawn party Wednesday afternoon, July 12, at the home of Mrs. Esther Scales.

Mrs. H. L. Mason and little daughtous for Mriss Carle Walker.

Clarence Stickney recently visited his father, Charles Stickney recently visited his father, Charles Stickney.

Miss Iela Sawlor has left for Chestony will spend the late Henry Spear, passed away June 18, at the age of eighty-three years, at his home. Hillandale Drive, Los Ancome in and how much they come in.

who was recently graduated from the School of Religious Pedagogy in Hart-ford, has accepted a position as head of the department of psychology and pedagogy at a college in Georgia.

Mrs. George Adams.

S. Leroy Shapleigh, of Cambridge has been spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Foster Lottle Hobart, who has been visiting her sister in Waltham has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Robbins.

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A very pleasar: Fourth of July cole-bration was held on Tuesday afternoon from two to six 'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs! George II. King, who entertained twinty-three of their friends and relatives, and a most enloyable afternoon was passed? A lawn party was planned, but the rain drove the part indoors, where the rooms were prettily decorated with flugs and bunting, and games and music were en oved. Refreshments consisting of saidwiches, fruit and iccream and calls were served at five-clock.

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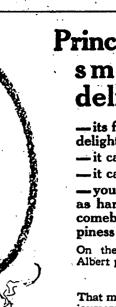
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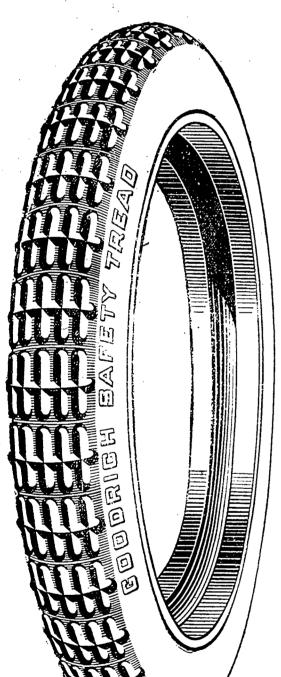
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## HARVARD

iews items. Both Mrs Mary G. Hi. Stanley B. Hildreth with the live families have opened the acre for the summer.

D C. Brewer closed his : his week and goes to Glo few weeks,

The Ladies' Picnic club business meeting on next vening at eight o'clock a ond Memorial rooms.

Rain dampened the enta-the Fourth for the town of The Northboro brass band concert at the hall during noon and the children's en-consisting of sleight-of-harince was also given. The were postponed until the no-5. The sports are to be g. bor day.

Mrs. Emily L. West, of V a guest this week with M-A. T. West.

Miss Lucy Hazard and M Mero, of Woodstock, Vt., at this week with Mr. and the Hazard.

Mrs. Charles P. Athertowith friends in Orleans

The next of the summer see Seeks of dances will be held in the swn neithen Thursday evening, July 18 at eight

Hudson militia, company Marias mus-ared into the federal arm, for a tered into the federal are forest period of six years by taking the orthoat a late hour on Saturday is, at, June 24. Company M, 5th region left Camp Whitney, South Friedrich and for El Paso, Mexico, Tuesday nothing at 4.39, going by the way of Chicago to K 1.30, going by the way of vinca to to Kansas City and then to Sinta Itosa. N. M., to El Paso. A letter to his par-ents in town, posted in Ohio, reported that he, with the rest of the militia, were enjoying themselves very much and expecte to arrive at their destina-tion, early, last Sunday, marriage

The Nashaway Camp-fire Girls will The Nashaway Camp-life Gris will present "Licia's lover," a three-act comedy, at the town hall on Friday evening, July 14, at eight o'clock, cleaves' orchestra, will play for dancling after the performance. Candy and like cream will be for sale between the acts. The girls have been rehearsing or several weeks under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Putnam.

tion éarly last Sunday morning. Three cheers and God speed and safe

eturn to Harvard's only hero

The regular morning service at the The regular morning service at the trongregational church will be conducted by the pastor at 10.45. The chorus will sing "The eyes of all wait upon thee" and Mr. West will render a vocal solo, "The voice of Jesus," with violin obligate by Miss Blazche Dietham. Miss Dadmun will also render a violin solo in opening with Miss Polinard, organist. Sunday sensal will and, organist. Sunday sensal will a vocal solo. The voice of Jessey with violin obligato by Miss Diagrac by Miss Palenan. Miss Dadmun will also tender a violin solo in opening with Miss Palenal, or arrays, Sanday so ned will indies who are resident, or to be in town during the summer, have offered by assist with small children and girls, meet it twelve o'clock and C.E. meeting at 7.30 in the evening. A cordial welcome is extended to all transient residents to attend these services.

Misses Miram and Natey Herlow started Friday for a week's acting at York Beach with friends.

Miss Helen Lister, of W. a lown, is a guest of Miss Margaret Thayer at Fruit Acres.

Mr. et d Miss, George Heave of Wals

ted in many engagements and was wounded in the reant shoulder at the battle of Resica, Ga. on May 15, 1864. He was mustered out with his rediment about a morta after the close of the war. He has decreased the transport of Post 16, G. A. Rest many area and served. er of Post 19 G A. Reef r many errs, and served the post is 25 com-

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Mr. Dickson has been twice married, his first wife being Miss Harriet it, Cushing of Groton, to whom he was inited in marriage at Groton on Spacember 14, 1859. Her death over freed in this city in 1902 and, on August 2 1904. Mr. Dickson married Mrs. Ida F. Whitney, of Boston, Mr. Dickson has had four one child a spin, who lied in infancy while he was serving

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fo grasp the Lood and light the eve-With bearty smile, and loving cheer, vording welcome we extend. To all of these we hold most dear. We hope as years may come and go.

That many times we thus may mee
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Now having passed a Joyous day, At parting all will feel a pang; But trusting at no distant day We'll meet again in some shebang,

And as each homeward takes their way. May heaven's blessing follow all And each be spared for many a day. To meet again at others call.

## PEPPERELL

Playground Activities. The playground commission has held everal meetings for discussion at rec-cation topics and has developed some

reation topics and has developed some interesting plans for the coming season. Rev. W. H. Beers is chairman and Rev. D. E. Child is secretary: After considering candidates for the position of playground director. Lloyd Tower, was selected. It is proposed that the work with boys and girls shall lead up to a field day in September, probably on Labor day. Seven or eight halies who are resident or to be in

Fruit Acres.

Mr. et d Mrs. George Hoar of Walltham are at Sheep island of a twomonths variation.

Miss Elsie Houghton, of Son Diego.
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family circle for an extended missing family circle for an extended missing and the mests included Mrs. Catherine Dickson, who is eighty-six years of the and the widow of Walter E. Dickson, brother of Mr. Dickson her three children and eight grand hildren as feldows. Mr. and Mrs. Witer F. Dickson and their daughters. Helen and Marisan, and their sons, Wilter F. Dickson and Atwood E. D. Kson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Dickson and their sons, Wilter A. Helbert F., and Atwood E. D. Kson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Dickson and their son, Mr. and Philip O. Dickson and their son, Wilter F. and Philip O. Dickson, and her children and Philip O. Dickson and Philip O.

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Mr. Dickson is a we-known Fitchburg resident and has anade his home here at 19 Pearl street where the reunion was held on Sinday for fifty years. He is a veteran of the civil war and a past commande of E. V. Sumber of poem in Groton on July 2, 1837, and spending his boyhood in that town, he enlisted from South Goton, which is now the town of Ayer, on May 20, 1861, for a period of three months' service in the old 6th Massachusetts regiment, during which he participation, and general community development, during which he participation of benefit to those attending.

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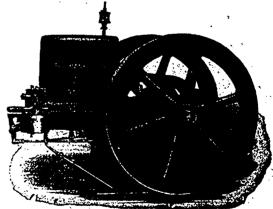
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## GROTON

The F. F. Woods family are camping at Forge pond. They entertained at their camp Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wil-liams and daughter, Miss Eleanor, over the Fourth.

Capt. Palmer has rented his grain store on Station avenue to a Mr. Hard-ing, a business man of the Chamber of Commerce, Boston. He will open the store here and will sell grain and coal. The O. W. Northrup family, of Somerville, are in town for the summer.

Mrs. Elvira Ames is moving into one of the little cottages on Pleasant street. The selectmen feel rather disgusted that the street oiling has been of so little avail. As soon as it was applied one of our almost every day rains would come and wash much of it away.

Miss Dorothy Tyrrell, youngest daughter of W. M. Tyrrell, is spend-ing her vacation in Hartford. The next meeting of the Grange will held on July 11. All members are

The next meeting of chestally be held on July 11. All members are asked to attend, as important business is to be transacted. Albert P. Warren started on Wednesday to work at the leatherboard mill in West Groton.

The Christian Endeavorers whose visit to the local society was expected last Sunday will make a visit to the society here in September.

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Dr. Gobie left town last Saturday, going by auto to Woodstock, Vt., to stay over the Fourth. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Thomas Aitken and son, Edward Aitken.

Miss Gladys Mason is home for the summer and returns next September to her school in Springfield.

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The following officers were elected last week at the meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church: Mrs. Wallace Brown, pres.: Mrs. Edwin Leonard, Mrs. Chas. Harrington, vice pres.: Mrs. George Boynton, sec.; Miss Helen Moore, treas.: Mrs. Thomas Aitken, Miss Ella Vickery, Mrs. Charles Earl, Mrs. James Harrington, Mrs. Louis H. Clark, directors. Clark, directors.

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Mrs. Ambrose Allaby and son Harry, and another son. Arthur Allaby, and wife, with her daughter Meta, were up from Boston to spend the Fourth with Mrs. Allaby's brother. Hermon Frazee, of Elm street. On Mr. Allaby's return to Boston he took back with him little Alice Frazee for a visit. Mrs. Allaby remained here for a while longer.

Creating people are pleased to notice.

Groton people are pleased to notice that Miss Emily Brigham, of Washington, D. C., is here for her usual summer's stay, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Needham.

Mrs. Needham.

Edward Collier, from New Haven, Conn., is spending the week here.

At the parish meeting of the Unitarian church on Monday evening it was unanimously voted to extend a call to Rev. Charles E. Ames to become paster of the church. It was also voted that the repairs on the ladies room and other lower rooms of the church edifice should be placed under the charge of the Ladies' Alliance. The main auditorium will be repaired during the summer. ing the summer.

coming on Sunday, was a guest until Tuesday night of Mrs. Mason and family, of Main street.

Severe Storm.

Such a queer, sudden storm as struck Groton on Sunday afternoon is without rival in the memory of any person now living in our town. Groton, which seems to be lying in the hailstorm belt, was hard hit, most severely so, it appears, in a wide section or swath running from the southwest to the northeast part of the town. It began as a sharp thunder shower, but suddenly it seemed as if all the artillery of the heavens had opened upon us. Bang, whack, rattle, crash without cessation or mercy came the big, hard, icy ammuniation, hitting furfously at they struck the ground which was soon strewn with the icy hilariously as they struck the ground which was soon strewn with the icy missles. They varied in dimensions from the size of an ordinary marble to that of a small sized hen's egg. By and to accomplish more for his family,

actual measurement some went from 24 to 4 inches.

Before covering the ground, however, they had committed a good deal of expensive mischlef, breaking innumerable panes of glass so that on the next and following days men were

nerable panes of bonders and following days men busy all around resetting glass. Roofings of paroid or other paper material were more or less riddled.

The damage to the apple and other fruit and field crops, as well as to garden vegetables, cannot be easily estimated. H. Huebner, florist, suffered some hundreds of dollars' damage ed some hundreds of dollars' damage heroken, the broken, the Rattle. satimated. H. Huebner, notes set in a tell in set in a tell in set in a tell in a tell

had 75 broken and apple crop badly-injured.
There was scarcely a place which lay along in the path of the storm but were visited with some wrecking.
Some of the farmers and large orchardists like E. O. Collier, W. M. Tyrrell, J. B. Raddin and Howard L. Gilson and others are heavy losers.
It was a storm such as we do not core to eventure usual.

care to experience again.

Obituary.

On Friday, June 30. Charies H. Chapman, one of the great inventors of this country, passed away at his home on Highland avenue, Winchester, where he has resided during the past thirteen years. Having a strong constitution by nature and of athletic build. Mr. Chapman was in robust health until last year, when on July 21 he had a serious operation performed. Unable to rally from the effects of this severe shock he grew noticeably weaker during the past few weeks until tend came on Friday last.

Mentally keen all through his illness he was able to the last to foster the interests relating to his inventions.

ness he was able to the last to foster the interests relating to his inventions. He was born seventy years ago at Groton, one of three children of John and Adeline (Balcom) Chapman. At the age of nineteen he was married on May 30, 1866, to Minerva Kittredge. on May 30, 1868, to Minerva Kittredge, of Lunenburg. On May 30 of this year the golden anniversary of this happy wedded couple was celebrated at the Winchester residence, the husband's illness making it impossible for more than a family group to take part in the eventful occasion, but he was especially grateful to have his wish fulfilled that all his family might be present at this time. ent at this time.



CHARLES H. CHAPMAN

Mr. Chapman is survived by his widow and five children; two daughters, Miss Alice E. toldest), Mrs. Cera I., Farwell of Groton, and three sons. Charles H., Frank F B, and Fred H. the bringing of troops shader cover. Mr. at ters, Miss Alice E. (oldest), Mrs. Cera L. Farwell of Groton, and three sons, Charles H., Frank F. B. and Fred H. (youngest), residents of Winchester, His entire family was with him during the last days of his illness ministering

the last days of his illness ministering to his comfort in every way.

J. W. S. Hartshorn, of Springfield, oming on Sunday, was a guest until uesday night of Mrs. Mason and famused and the home of his daughter at Groton, the many heautiful pheces expressing the affection and esteem felt for the vacation from his work as chemist deceased. The body was laid at resting the same of the same of the affection and esteem felt for the control of the same of the affection and esteem felt for the control of the same of the affection and esteem felt for the control of the same of the sa

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but in his days of pain would often "God knows best

I know not what the future hath
Of marvel or surprise,
Assured alone that life and death
His mercy underlies.
And so beside the slient sea

The four "Red" squads, ander Lieut.
Edward B. Branigan, represented a detuchment of an invading force, sent
to Groton to destroy valuable supplies
stored at the railroad station. The
"Blue" forces, commanded by Lieut.
Harold W. Ayer, were supposed to be Groton volunteers; their mission was to hold the Reds in check until half-

vancing from Littleton along the Bos-ton road, and the advance guards of the two forces came into contact about at the fork of the Boston and Ayer roads. Corp. Shaw, in command of the Ited advance guard, had the larger force, and, pushing rapidly for-ward, kept the Blue advance guard re-treating steadily until "reached its

ward, kept the Blue advance guard retreating steadily until it reached its main body.

Lieut, Branigan decided to send his main body straight down Main street, cutting across the town field and at the same time to send Corp Parker with three men around by the flank to work up along the railroid track or around by Farmer's row, and to get to absolute the state of the

main body straight dewn Main street, cutting across the town field and at the same time to send Corp Earker with three men around by the flank to work up along the railroid track or around by Farmer's row, and to get to the station without being observed, if possible.

On reaching the Shumway field the Red advance guard found itself cheeked by the fire of the Blues. Lieut. Branigan then brought up his main body, sending most of them are and by Powder House road. They met with no opposition there, and were not even under fire. Lieut Ayer, however, detected the movement, and withdraw his men across the town field to the Lawrence Gates. The Reds pressed them vigorously, especially while crossing the open field. Lieut. Branigan and his men came down the land across the playground, and drove the Blues back to the trailroid. Here Lieut. Ayer held thom stubiorally for a time; being outfulmbered, however, he resorted to the desperate measures of charging the Reds. The charge in actual combat, would probably have taken the tenemy by surroise and resident.

Miss Elizabeth Blood of Groton.

All West Groton and many homes beyond were saddened on Wednesday town the wire stored to meet to the were from Attleboro that Raymond Sleeper had passed on. Though in a way not unexpected yet the announcement came as a surprise as a favorable report followed his journey to Attleboro on Sturday. Though to Attleboro on Sturday noon and funeral services will be held at the brought to town on Saturday noon and funeral services will be held at the brought to town on Saturday noon and funeral services will be held at the brought to town on Saturday noon and funeral services will be held at the brought to town on Saturday noon and funeral services will be held at the funeral services will be held at the funeral services will be cheld at the funeral services will be child the fourth of the services will be held at the funeral services will be held at the funeral services will be cheld at the funeral services will be held to the favorable repor

the bringing of troops ander cover. Mr. at and their advance under fire, were well, tham,

Warren H. Whitehill is at home on a vacation from his work as chemist in the M. T. Stevens & Sons mill in Franklin, N. H.

C. Howard Patterson, from Leominster, and William Gay, from Manchester, and William Gay, from Manchester, N. H., were home for the Fourth of July vacation.

The work of July vacation.

The manufacturing business, With trusts have been handled and seed, and see how their cotton manufacturing business. With trusts have been handled and seed, it is unusual native gifts as an inventor his genus in this line found early expression, and while yet a minor he was offer the benefit of our charged in the cotton was offer the benefit of our charged in the cotton was a substantial fortune for one of stitutions and to those who have made their wills or contemplate so doing

C. R. Dudley joined his family in Danvers for the holiday, going on Sat-urday. Mrs. Dudley and children re-turned on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Regan has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Dan-iel Hickey, of Bar Mills, Me. Ellery Kilhourn, who recently closed his school in Lebanon, N. H., visited relatives heer on Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Lamb is entertaining her brother, Mr. Clark, of Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Maine are visiting relatives here. A mother, Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, and sis-ters, Mrs. L. G. Strand and Mrs. G.

months on Thursday evening: John Robinson, g. m.; Fred Reld, n. g.; Matthew Robinson, v. g.; E. K. Harrington, chap.; Herbert Folkins, con.; C. R. Dudley, elec. sec.; Gilbert Wheaton, r. s. n. g.; A. F. Bates, l. s. n. g.; John Liacos, r. s. v. g.; Henry Weinberg, l. s. v. g.; andrew Blood, i. g. The installing officer was Joseph Messenger of Groton, the newly chosen deputy of Squannacook lodge.

Mrs. W. M. Kimball is spending a

Mrs. W. M. Kimball is spending a few days with Mrs. Webster in Milton, N. H.

Mrs. F. E. Harrington and son Homer spent Saturday and Monday at Sandy pond as guests of the Marvel-ous club, who occapted a cottage over

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas spent the holday with relatives in Groton.

Miss Bertha Bixby while attending the Chautauqua lectures is a guest of Mrs. Lester Whitcomb of Ayer. Mrs. Charles Bixby is visiting in

Wellesley Miss Evelyn Lindall of Roslindale was a guest of her aunt. Mrs. C. E. Blood, from Saturday until Wednes-

The basebail score on Saturday was 4 to 1 in favor of West Groton against the Red Sox of Townsend. Owing to the rain the game on Tuesday was cancelled. This Saturday the home team will play the return game at Concord. cord.

West Groton was more fortunate than some other places during the hall storm of last Sunday. A few broken panes on the outskirts of the village represent the damage so far reported. In North Shirley there was no shower. In this village it lasted but a few moments, increasing in se-verity as it moved eastward.

The Fourth was ushered in what noisily by a few young men who were out for a lark, but nothing serious occurred. The storm during the entire day caused an unusually quiet and to many a disappointing Fourth.

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Nine little people started school gardens on Thursday, a piece of land having heen unexpectedly placed at their disposal. They will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Blood of Groton.

Miss Gert ide Board of Cambridge capacity as usual. Is a guest with Mrs. M. G. Hildreth.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sawyer of LaGrange, id., are guests this week with Mrs. S. M. Sawyer and Mrs. E. Harbor.

In the Fourth passed off very quickly and on account of the rain many who would have otherwise gone to entertainments elsewhere were kept at home. A large number came to Bare Hill pend from Clinton for the day, but got pretty wet in the walk to and from the pond, although they made the best of it and were full of fun.

Mrs. Bridget Joyce had a family of her children and grandchildren over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fairchild are entertaining his brother and wife from Crete, Nebraska.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haskell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Conahan of Boston. Mrs. Conahan, formerly Annie Reagan, lived for several years with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Marshall.

was struck and also the house, but this time only the tree, which was se-

on fire. Mrs. Seaver and Mrs. Latham with their brother, Mr. Drury, are now at their summer cottage on the Prospec-Hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone and daughter were guests of his brother Elisha Stone, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitney of Worcester were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Whitney, Sat-urday to Wednesday. Fred W. Bateman is on a business trip of a week near Pittsfield. He went there in his auto Wednesday. His sis-

ter Eliza accompanied him Thursday afternoon Mr. Drury had all of the small children of the village at his cottage for an outing. Games were played and refreshments served and the kids certainly had a fine time. Miss Catherine Lawrence spent the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. Annie M

## SHIRLEY

lark, at Lancaster.

News Items. Rev. Arthur L. Bumpus, formerly of Ayer, will preach next Sunday at Trinity chapel, Shirley center, on the subject, "A nation's peril." All are nyited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Boston until the first of the week. Miss Mildred Loomis of Newark N. J., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tewksbury, Cen-

Oscar Larson of North Shirley was arrested by Chief Riley Wednesday night for drunkenness and in the Ayer

night for drunkenness and in the Ayer court Thursday morning he was placed on probation for six months with the payment of costs of court. Thomas Gallion of the village was also arraigned in the Ayer court on Thursday morning charged with assault. His case was placed on file with the payment of costs of court.

## TOWNSEND

Center. On July 4 Mrs. John Piper went a fishing at the river that flows down back of her home and caught a beau-tiful spotted trout that weighed one nound and five ounces.

Monday evening, July 10, at the Grange a debate will be given which will prove to be of much interest to the members of the order. "Resolved the members of the order. "Resolved that the good natured indifferent patron is of more use than the critic and the kicker." Affirmative, Margaret Higgins, Dr. Atwood; negative, G. L. Whitcomb, Clara Ciement. The losing side is to furnish a surprise at the next patron of the control of the side is to turnish a surprise at the next meeting. Another added feature of the evening's entertainment will be a pautomime by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Scales. Grangers are always pleased when these "fun making actors" are en the evening's program for the popularity of Mr. and Mrs. Scales never wanes

a time; being outnumbered, nowever, he resorted to the desperate measures of charging the Reds. This charge in actual combat, would probably have taken the enemy by surprise and resulted in the indiction of serious, damage; but it would also probably have resulted in the annualization of the Blue troops, and the consequent destroying of the supplies by the sarriving Reds, as it was still over half an hour before the arrival of the relief train.

Corp. Parker succeeded in getting and found it impossible to advance, and found it impossible to advance.

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Mrs. E. P. Cleaves has opened her home here in town for a few weeks. and their advance under any were an illustrated.

At the conclusion of the product the company marched to the town tall, where a short talk we given in the good and had features of the exercise.

To the Editor:

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Mrs. E. F. Cleaves has opened her home direction town for a few weeks. Last Saturday the Junior Bird club by the invitation of the Thayers of Language and fell severely by invitation of the Thayer museum at South Language mustos do noted for the day by Miss Blanche Dodmun, J. E. Maynard, Eben F. Co. Dodmun, J. E

cottage.

The Ladies' Aid supper and sale held at the parish building on Thursday evening of last week was a gratifying success. Mrs. Trenholm, mother-in-law of Mr. Brooks, the engineer at the leatherboard mill, won the quilt. At a business meeting held on the following morning the Ladies' Aid voted the sum of seventy-five dollars toward the fund for shingling the parish building. building.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer and son John of Nashua, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Supernant.





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brother. Abner Proctor, who last month was ninety-five years o.d. Mr. Proctor returned home before even-ing and said he had greatly enjoyed the day and was not over tired.

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with me. "The inside truth about Mexico is current talk on the streets of any Mexican city after midnight."

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He will speak on the subject, "An In side View of Mexico."

AYER, MASS. STRAYED onto my premises, July 4, a Black and White Helfer, 2 Red and White Helfers, Cowner can have property by proving same and paying charges, GEORGE THACHER, Lunenburg, Mass. Tel. 47-11.

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## CARD OF THANKS

In behalf of my sister and myself I wish to express our sincere gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who have helped us in our bereavement. By your voluntary service so freely offered, by the comforting words of sympathy and appreciation spoken or written, and by the silent tokens of the flowers which were so dear to the one we mourn, you have made us realize anew the debt of gratitude we owe our friends. Time and strength will not permit us to make at once a personal response to all these kindnesses shown, so we wish in this way to make formal acknowledgement, hopping at a later time to show our appreciation in a more intimate way.

FRANK A. PATCH.

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Saturday, July 8, 1916;

## AYER

News Items. There will be no band concert this Friday evening, but one will be given next week Friday eevning.

A delegation of members of Har-binger lodge, K. Pr., went to Shirley on last week Friday evening, where a pleasant social was held at the home of I. B. Nelson, one of the lodge members. The grand officers present in-cluded Harlan P. Knight, grand chancellor of the grand lodge of Massa-churetts, and Clifford E. Jones, grand vice chancellor. Albert Shaw, of Cam-bridge, past chancellor, was also present. Remarks were made by the grand officers, followed by a social time. Light refreshments were served

The friends of George S. Sinclair were greatly shocked Saturday mornwere greatly shocked Saturday morning when they learned of his sudden death. Mr. Sinclair retired Friday night in apparently good health. The next morning, at five o'clock, he was found dead in bed. Death was attributed to heart disease. Mr. Sinclair was a native of Marion, Me., where he was born on September 25, 1846. His carly life was great in his paties along was torn on September 28, 1846. His early life was spent in his native place. He was married to Miss Anna Chamberian in Millbridge, Me., fifty years ago, last September. Later, he had lived in Augusta, Me., and in Lawrence and Leominster, coming to Ayer five years ago, where he has since made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Wilhis nome with his daughter, and which liam Craig. Besides Mrs. Craig he leaves four brothers and a sister. Mr. Sinclair was a civil war veteran, serving in the 31st Maine Infantry. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon. at his home on Maple street, Rev. J. W. Thomas officiating. Mrs. Thomas ang two selections and the G. A. R. ttended in a body.

Monday morning.

There were sixty-three relatives present at the Conant family reunion which was held at the Donlon cottage. Sandy pond, last Saturday. Four generations of the family were present. Dinner was served and an informal but very pleasant time was spent.

Joseph J. Foley was the chairman f the committee on music and a memor of the committee on printing an connection with the Middless County field day of the A. O. H. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Proctor are pending the summer at the Proctor estage, Sandy pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield of New 7 rk city are visiting Mrs. E. Z. Nut-ing at Sandy Pond, coming Tuesday

The subject for the Christian Science service for July 9, will be "Sacrament." The meetings are held every sunday morning in G. A. It, hall at 16.38. Sunday school at the same

heur. All are invited: There will be no Saturday moving picture show this week on account of the Chautauqua entertainments. On

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There will be a meeting of the Middlesex county commissioners on Tuesday, August 1, at ten a. m., at the court house, Cambridge, to divide said county into representative districts of contiguous territory, so as to apportion the representation assigned to said county equally as near as may be according to the relative number of leval voters in the several districts and such districts shall be so formed that no town or ward of a city shall be divided therefor, nor shall any district be made which shall be entitled to elect more than three representaelect more than three representa ives. The number of legal voters as returned by the bureau of statistics is 157,032 and the number required o be used as a ratio in computing representative districts in Middlesex county is 3,272. The population of the county is 733,624.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Bap-tist church will hold a food saie at the home of Mrs. Blanche Whitney, East Main street, on Friday afternoon, July m two to five o'clock.

A league shoot is scheduled for this of the Boston and Maine ratiroad com-

and Mrs. John B. Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy N. Lawrence, who have been living in Fairhaven stage star. Emmy Wehlen, in "Tables turned." in live gripping, wonderful acts of superme photo drama; also, two face incides and Pathe News.

In our issue of March 11 we printed an article taken from the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, which gave very favorsiole mention of a new departure in the ment of the mention of a new departure in the mention of a new depar

N. H., where a service will take place at one o'clock. The interment will be in Marlow, N. H.

in Mariow, N. H.
Percy Fowler, who has been assisting in Brown's lunch room, has accepted a position in Boston. Robert
King takes his place.

George L. Osgood, Howard B. White. Theodore W. Barry, Eugene Barry, all of this town, and Victor Bloede of Baltimore. Md., left Wednesday night for a fishing trip of two weeks or more to Sourdnaliunk lake, Me.

sessors this week is \$17.90 per \$1000, a decrease from last year being \$19.50 per \$1000. Ayer's share of the state tax this year is \$4080 and of the county tax \$2632.99, against \$5167.50 and \$2086.70, county and state tax. respectively, for last year. This shows a substantial decrease of \$1157.50 in the state tax this year over the prévious year and a very slight decrease of the bride on Pleasant street Monday morning. The ceremony was \$224 to the state highway commission for repairs on the state road, which repairs are made under the direction of the commission.

Judge George A. Sanderson is improving rapidly from the surgical-operation in the removal of a stone from one of his kidneys and expects to be able to leave the hospital and return to his summer residence in Littleton after this week.

Miss Grace Wheeler, of Aliston, was the gave days, returning to her home on Wednesday.

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and Catherine (Hodgdon) Barrett and was born in Boston February 5, 1837. was born in Boston February 5, 1837.

The functal was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Irwin last Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. W. Thomas of the Baptist church conducting the services, A delegation of the members of George 8, Boutwell post, G. A. R. attended the functal. The bearbers were Edward E. Sawyer, S. Bastett Dickerman, Lester Whitcomb and John H. Craig. The G. A. R. services

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Surgical Dressings committee of the Ayer Branch of the Special Aid society for American Preparedness. Delicious food, prepared by the committee and friends, was most invitingly displayed and firet with a ready sale. Great credit should be given Mrs. J. J. Barry, charman of the committee, for the success of this sale. About hirty-five dollars was realized. This sum is to be used to purchase an outfit from the Boston Branch, thus entitling the local branch to the services of a trained nurse who is to teach the Ayer women to make surgical dressings, which have been used by the ings, which have been used by the Red Cross society abroad, and are now needed by our own soldiers in this

The Surgical Dressings committee wishes to express its appreciation of the hearty support given it by donors as well as purchasers.

A league shoot is scheduled for this saturday at Clinton, when the gun carly Tuesday morning. The saturday at Clinton, when the gun carly Tuesday morning. The state part.

Putnam Tarbell, of Manchester, N. H., spent the Fourth with his father, Peter Tarbell.

Stephen Ward, of North Chelmstord, T. F. Ward, this week.

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Weinschenk of New York, Mrs. Grace W. Loring of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Boutelle of Dorchester. Mrs. Weinschenk is a cousin, and Mrs. Boutelle a sister of Mr. Pierce.

The tax rate as given out by the assessors this week is \$17.90 per \$1000. A geries from last year's rate of \$1.60, the rate of last year being \$19.50 per \$1000. A ger's share of the state tax this year is \$4080 and of the countries of the c

was feviced. If we defendent imposed from which the defendent them appealed. He was held for the subaperof court in \$200 bail which was furnished.

Joseph Levaneski, of Pepperof, was arraigned on a charge of selling most granged property without right and was found not guilty. The case was sof more than ordinary interest, in viving a peculiar mix-ip between the defendant and his chief credit right for the department were naturally somewhat provided at the alleged jokes. The call man, however, received their usual recompense for the light was a regional recustomer of the Nashua firm to the extent of transactions of \$550 to \$755 per week. The defendant had been running a mean given by Levanoski being that he was anable to collect sufficient in mey from his customers to meet the demands of the Saunders Company, in order to get enough credit to continue the loads nest the defendant mortizaged on a horse, harness and butcher cart to the Nashua firm. Later, he sold the horse in Lowell. To further complicate mortizaged for the Nashua firm held town a horse, harness and butcher cart to the Saunders represented the firm of the ferry part of the series of the supposed fire and hard of the control of the contr before the Nash thrin het is mortgage on the minial Mr. 6 ache accompanied the defende Lowell when the horse was said Sainders represented the firm trial, the other winess for the 20

Sunday service—Offices: Confession evening prayer and divine worship at six p. m. Music: Prelude, "Behold, uda, "Sweet and low," Barnby; offertude, "Sweet and low," Barnby; offertory solo, Mr. Hosmer; postiude, "Let the hilis and vales resound," Richards, Preacher, Rev. Frank B. Grandail, the minister. Subject, "The necessity of being born again."

Solve the street of that they would marry some day.

Woodworth Brown's aunt where he was living. She secreted herself till Brown went to sleep when she made the attack on him. Miss Dickey was

On Sunday last the preacher showed that the history of civilization is the to Sourdnahunk lake. Me.

The ringing of the two false fire alarms on the morning of the Fourth or at any other time is rather costly work as every time the fire department turns out it costs the town about twenty-five dollars extra. A rather expensive thing to do for a joke.

Fatal Accident.

The sad news reached here Tuesday of the death of Frank James Hurley, whose body was found at North Little, ton station of the Stony Brook branch

day atternoon. Deshane, who is harm-less, was allowed to go home last Jan-uary on a visit by the officials of the Worcester asylum, where he was then confined, and the first that was heard of him since that time was when he was arrested Friday. When Chief Beatty found Deshane in the house the latter had divested himself of coat

W. Thomas officiating. Mrs. Thomas of the form of the commerce sedence in Littleton to the summer residence in Littleton the summer residenc

Saunders represented the him of the trial trial, the other winess for the 2001; and the other winess and the peace, on which complaints he was at liberty on which complaints he was defaulted and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Thomas Gallior of Shirley was found guilty of assault and battery on Felix Glonet in that town and the case was filed by associate justice C. F. Worcester Thursday morning.

Unitarian Church Notes.

Sunday service—Offices: Confession, evening prayer and divine worship at said that she and Brown had kept company for a number of years when he was in business in Boston and it was expected that they would marry

was living. She secreted herself till Brown went to sleep when she made the attack on him. Miss Dickey was the attack on him. Miss Dickey was thirty-seven years of age and lived with her brother, Orland in Waltham. When living in Ayer her family resided on Pleasant street.

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## SHIRLEY

News Items. George H. B. Clark, of Haskell street, has installed a telephone in his

their farmilies held their annual fer-tion at Sandy pond, Ayer, last Sat-rday. Four generations of the Co-cant family were present, making a total of sixty-three relatives who were present to enjoy the celebration. Din-jor was served and reminiscences of Winnie Weeks was in town over the Fourth of July, making the trip in a Cadalac car. Winnie is now salesman for the Cadalac Company and is mak-

Mrs. J. Albert Dearden and son, Albert, Jr., are spending this week at the home of Mrs. Dearden's parents in Clinton, being summoned there by the

Simpson.

Shirley's state tax this year is \$2040; for the year 1915 it was \$1793.70; for the year 1915 it was \$1622.16. The highway tax for this year is \$1030.22 as against \$22.20; this year is \$2030.22 as against \$22.20. highway tax for this year is \$000.22 as against \$24.81 for the year 1015. The water rate for this year is \$1.12 per 1000 gallens for the year 1915 at

was \$1.10 per 1000 gallons. Mrs. Herry Ware w.'l entertain the lliance at her home on Thursday al-rhoon, J. dy 14. Rev. George C. GiledHance at her home on Thursday at armon, J. dv. L. Hev. George C. Gile on wall specifies, the subject of "Neuro Alliance at her f ternoon, Joly 15. education.

Marion Hertha Clark will oppour in Marion Herma Clark will appear in Odd Fellows' hall on Monday evening. July 17, under the auspices of the Al-trurian clab in the strongest play of her repertode. "Daddy Long Legs." She is one of the greatest impersona-

James' Bratwell, Mrs. Altho-alis and Mrs. Rath Phelips, or of the W. R. C. Ayer, present-ts to the Bantest Universities get., aloud St. Anthony's Sen-Shirley: Congregational Unitarian of Harvard

daughter of M. and Mr. der with the control who end that the wind was actually marriage. Morely evening to W. to. Webster W. s. of Avet. Her regar L. H. forth, paster of the University of the Control o of Mrs. I'r Hawn, Heaville of Mrs. I'r Hawn, Heaville wefe of Mr. W. etc., semposed the first transfer of the A Market of Rose Borelone Specific Community of Rose Borelone Specific Community Commu

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State of the Service Mass Margaret M. Masse lass, such high school teacher during the pay year, is emplored for the sammer by the Glgt. Star Company, of Boston. The secret storm of last Sanday of ternoon is convenienced many who

out of town. Many trees were also destroyed. Miss Mabel Hazen, of New-Haven,

with the class colors, with evergreen for a most be not, ful. Bryant's fivepiece orchestin of Orange furnished in isle throughout the evening. In the receiving line were the matrons, Mrs. G. M. Ballon, Mrs. E. S. Pratt and Mrs. Nellie W. Holbrook, and all the members of the graduating class, consisting of Agnes H. Lynch, Edna E. Holden, Sarah S. Stevenson, Ruth E. Day, Ruth S. Knowles, Helen M. Bradford, Everett Buxton and Chester Hooper. The juniors and sophomores served as ushers and about 400 of the 500 or more passed the receiving line. Dancing followed the receiving line. Among those present were members of the high school committee, F. C. Johnson, superintendent of schools, Miss Margaret M. Mason, teacher, and has arrived at her home in town for the remainder of the summer,

Eighteen girls from Boston have arrived at the Holiday house for a two-weeks' vacation.

needy afternoon for Bethel. Vt., the needdy afternoon for Bethel. Vt., the scenes of his former parish, for a few days' visit. Mr. Halfacre will then go to his home in South Caro-lina to remain until the first week in September, when he will resume his duties at the Universalist church

the home of her sister, Mrs. John T.

Monarty, who were the happy recipi-

Death,

Charles H. Chappe, v. of W., enpassed away at his home last w
Prickey fabrial services being he a
Monday from his late home. The
mains were then taken to Groton
burial in the family lot. Mr. Ch
main was well-lim own to the older a
feets of Shriley have a recorded b cown in the business worm as an catter. His whole life was practic ment in that line of endeavor exite business owes much to hapman the Dragers of Hope and other large mendacturers of machinery having bought

the machinery having bought from Mr. Chapman his near patents follows of various kinds; also, for winding frames, weights, aspirally sete, which has been a great saving of money, labor, etc. and in many distances few antiquity; the great fact of the texts world.

His life was one of performs nearly makes

His life was one of the dies, active, and progress and his death marks the passing of a man who will long be remembered for his mechanical manus. Mr. Chapman was a costained also brothers in six to Abert H. Sherman of this town Mr. and Mis. Sherman attended the function wife, there will be the control of Shorman attended the functor The immodule survivers are a wife, three sons and two daughters; also, a brother, Mr. Chapman was born in Groton or Jaly 27, 1846, and had gust rounded out the time allotted to man—three score years and ten.

Graduating Exercises.

ATER, MASS.

their families held their annual

Misses Ruth Smalley and Dora Bounham, of Revere, were guests of Miss Sarah S. Stevenson a few days the first of the work.

Arthor Desmond, of Boston, sp. h. holidays at his home in town,

The Fourth of July in Shirley was colebrated in the soul patriotic man-ner. All Shirleytes from old to young were out all hight before the Fourth, and from the setting of the sun to the deaking of day there was some-

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Graduating Exercises.

The high school held its graduation exercises its) week Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. The hall was attractively decorated with streamers of red and white pennants, with the Stars and Stripes as a background for the stage and the numerals 16 displayed conspicuously at the top of the stage to the front. The scating capacity of the hall was taxed to its limit. Jacob Goldstein of the freshman class played the role of marshal as the pupils and graduates marched into the hall and took their places on the platform. Miss Hazel Ballou of the junior class precided at the planoduring the exercises and the Fletcher trio of Flitchburg rendered selections during the exercises and the Fletcher trio of Flicthurg rendered selections during the evening. Those who occalpied seats on the stage were members of the school committee, superintendent of schools and the entire membership of the high school; ilso, the speaker of the evening. Dr. dames chalmers, of Flicthurg, whose address was unquestionably the strong and special feature of the occasion.

The essays delivered by the graduates were commendable in every respect and reflected credit upon the school and its teachers. The graduates presented the principal of the

spect and reflected credit upon the school and its teachers. The graduates presented the principal of the high school. Miss Margreta S. Hastings, with a gold piece, and the assist thi high school teacher. Miss Margaret M. Mason, and the commercial teacher, Miss Marien A. Moranty, were each the recipients of beautiful boungets of flowers. All the girl distributions of the exercises and the annuals a whole was one of the most beautiful and successful ever held in town ful and successful ever

The following graduates of the crimmar school were the ushess borothy Jubb Mildrel High Charles The sorothy Just andres High Charlemeseau and Howard Knowles off-wing is the program in Cetail

We Meet Again Torlet School

the dealking I day there was some-thing define every minute. Chief Hilly V.S. alert and never in the history of the town, was I wantl order better in annual and those who attempted to destroy protectly or violate by van-datism the sount of independence day were principly checked. All the boils of the town compenses, regains or

low the interesting product of Was EAR

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Officers Elected.

The C. E. society of the Congrega-ona church have elected these of-cers for the list half of the current

Leonard Hooper, pres.; Lester James

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Arrington. Lynn, were visitors at the home of

Albert Adams, Sunday, Mis H. F. Grout, John Mary Grout left last Schurday for Mugholia for the sammer.

M.ss Harriet Winslow Miss Helen M. Winslow and Miss Thomas J., Hazen attended a meeting of the Woan's club in Peterboro last week

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Pray, of onaline, are spending a few their house on Parker raid days

lev. J. A. Muller, of Combridge, igan conducted the service at Tranty enapel Sunday afternoon and preached an excellent sermon on "Scandal." (in Sonday, July 9, Rev. A. L. Bumpus of Brooklyn, N. Y., will have charge of the service.

of the service. Miss Helen Bradford and Miss left this week for Oak Bluffs Stores left ims tor the summer.

d Brookline, arrived at their house in Center road last Saturday for the ammer.

The next meeting of the Matrons' id society will be held on Torsiay freezoon, July 11, with Mrs. William Wilkins, at Woodsville.

The next meeting of the Grange or rus on Tuesday, July 18. gram for the evening is in the hands the music committee.

Mrs. Clinton Lovell, of Henniker, N

H., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard. Charlie Longley, of Millbury, spent the week-end at the home of Mis.

harles Longley. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Graves and famly spent Sunday with relatives in Box-

Miss Mary Clark, of Groton, was a guest of Miss Mildred Evans for a few avs last week. During the heavy wind of the storm ist Sunday afternoon a tree was blown across the road on Horsepond road, and another tree on the Mary Anna home property was blown across the road at the common.

Henry Walenta, of Woburn, spent he week-end with Mrs. Walenta and attle son Arthur, Parker road.

Miss Vera Bradford left last Sat-irday for Lenox, where she will re-main for the summer. The Girls' Sewing Guild will hold a meeting on the common on Saturday afternoon, July 8.

Rev. A. L. Bumpus of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived at W. E. Branard's Tuesday for a vacation of several weeks.
Mrs. Bumpus and daughter Theodora have already been here for three!

f Miss Helen M. Winslow on Center

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Mrs. Edward Lays entertained the Mrs. Edward Lavs entertained the secondry, but the heart, which resides at her forme called 'Roadsides at her forme called 'Roadsides and the program to continue its function.

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Rev. Edgar L. Halfacre left Wed-leading organizations Mrs. G. M. Ballon, Mrs. E. S. Pratt and Mrs. Nelle W. Holbrook, and all the members of the keraduating class, consistent christian being so orchesta of Orange futicished is side throughout the evening. In this Mary Fark, treas: Miss Mary Fark, treas

and tell a story as well as any of her rant the opinion.

Misses Ethel and Very Sorth bave-lone to Fisher's Island for the sum-

Miss Hattie Shafter, teacher in New Bedford, crime home for the sammer vacation last week Friday

week-end with her people, the J. Smith's Hilds and Margaret Streford come

home Saturday from a weeks visit with their grandmother in Pepperell. Mrs. Stineford, with her mother and esset, spent the Fearth at Revere Beach. The small strawberry ctop this sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kindeall, of Somerville, Miss Mildred Kimball, of Boston, and several friends have been in Camp Pleasant at Spectacle pond since last week Taesday.

Miss Bertha Love, of Concord, was week-end guest of friends at the Miss Beulah M. Kimbell was the guest of Miss Amelia Brown in Hud-ion over July Fourth.

Mrs. Bates and daughter were guests of Stacey C. Bates this week, Miss Bates is expected to spend the summer in town with his brother. Miss Evelyn Hamlin, of Providence, R. I., and L. W. Bartlett and daugh-ter, of Greenfield, were holiday guests

of the A. T. Kimballs. Mrs. John H. Kimball and daughter Sally visited several days recently with Kimball's pagents in Rindge, N. H.

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold a food sile in the vestry Sat-arday afternoon, July 8, beginning at three o'clock.

A musical entertainment and dramatic readings will be given in the town hall on Wednesday evening, July 12, at eight o'clock by the Misse Flagg, Mrs. Burtt, Miss Katherin Kimball and Miss Helen Reed.

Pleasing Recital.

N. A. La Prade is a griest at the home of Miss Helen M. Winslow on Center tooch.

Miss Helen M. Winslow on Center tooch Miss Ruth A. Graves, who has been visiting at the home of her son, Norman R. Graves, were on Wednesday to Lanenburg where she will be a grasst at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Ralph I. Evans has been spending this week at Frat estowh, N. H. Winslow has been spending this week at Frat estowh, N. H. Winslow has been spending the same course, gave a very interesting rectal at the pleasurt home of Mrs. The baseball game which had been arrayed for the Fo rith between the center, and the Freeoman A. C. was was cancelled on account of the rain.

The Fourth passes, very quietly in the center are defined on the bells of both churches were riveg at mid-tignt and several. manished or damaged.

Meetings will be held every Wednesday afternoon on the Common for the purpose of sewing slippers for the wounded in the French hospitals. The noet has are neithed enter to help in the work be fest of the se neithns which was latins week was very well attended, next Wednesday, formoon to will be son, wire posters on extensive at the meeting.

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Frank 3A. Fatch's death, which ore-carried a few hours before the dawn of the Sabbath. June 25. In her hine! illness of two hours everything pos-sible was done for her confort and recovery, but the heart, which re-sponded to first treatment, shortly af-terwards weakened, and then failed to fort time its function.

At the home where her friends have so many times enjoyed her hospitality there was one of the largest gather-ings of Littleton people and others Hoodely classical constraints of the filter of the filter

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Her artistic temperament took de-light in the songs of birds and the beauty of flowers. She understood and enjoyed music, and while living in Harvard, played the church organ and assisted in the music elsewhere when ever she could. Nature found in he gone to Pisheits Island for the same mer.

"Mr. and Mrs. John Angle of Somerville, arrived in tour less Stunday. They are quests of Mrs. A. W. Knowleton for two weeks.

Miss Hattle shafter, teached in New Bedford, come home for the similar and teleproper freely shafter and delicate fragrange. From her home gardens of occupital flowers which were personally delivered to the sick, the aged and shut-ins. At the Bedford, come home for the similar time, mindful of her own, she kept fresh blossoms or flowering F. S. Krabell and Mrs. M. P. Kim-blooms or flowering beautiful for the control of the following with grant for the control of the control of

F. S. Kimball and Miss M. H. Kimball attended the funeral of the late. To the order of Rebekahs and the Charles H. Chapman St. of Winderster, which was held at the home of first doughter. Mrs. A. B. Utrwell, in Ground Monday.

Mrs. Carl A. Dodge and children, of Glourester City, N. J. arrived at the home of her father, D. G. Hooghton, Saturday.

Miss Luther Piper, of Newton Special the Week-end with her people, the J. Through the Improvement society, to which she belonged, she rought as which she belonged, she rought as opportunity to further civic interests. In the Forget-not circle of King's In the Polyci-not tire, of King's Daughters she was a tower of strength, serving on committees, giving assistance friedly, and manstering to tae needs of many whose attentions were unknown outside the inanculate fundly. Mrs. Patch was the friend of

ily. Mrs. Patch was the rivers --everybody, rich and poor, old and young. Children loved her, and the young. Children loved her, and the aged breathed a farewell blessing for her tender ministrations.

The latch string of her door was always out and her bright hearth was surrounded by dear ones who shared the constant benediction of her pressure. From was of her dimensions ence. From one of her admiring friends we quote the following com-

ence. From one of her admiring friends we quote the following communication:

Many dave been the expressions of love and esteem for the late Mrs. Patch since her sudden and unexpected decease. One of these seems to have epitomized the whole range of her lovable, womanly qualities in the words, "She was a beautiful soul." How true to her life they seem. "A beautiful soul!" Not living apart from humanity, its needs and desires, but one with it in every opportunity which came to her. Faithful to every call of the home life, "given to hospitality, taking her part in church and community life and service, extending the hand of syapathy and helpfulness to the sorrowful and afflicted—what kindly ministrations were hers!" How dependable the character, how "heautiful the soul" we are faint-hearted to tiful the soul" we are faint-hearted to lose, but rejoicing to have known Could we but tell her how we shall

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## BROOKLINE, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bookwool left for West Acton, Muss., on list Mon-day, where he is to be employed for the summer as foreman in O. E. Fesenden's cooperage. On last Saturday aftern on Teddy

On last Saturday afters or Toddy Lancey, son of Edward Lancey, while riding on a load of hay, lest his balance and fell to the ground, breaking his left arm between the wrist and elbow. He was hastily token by auto to St. Joseph's hospital wiere at, Neray photograph the taken of the arm and the broken here set. Mrs. William Hall last week entertained her niece. Mrs. of dozen, of Burdington, Vt.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Hants Consider the Thompshill parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Complet's spent a couple of days less were visiting in New Haven, Conn.

New Haven, Conn.

The Misses Pearl and Pierence Gould, of Saranac Lake, N. V., and Gardiner Willey, of Pepperell, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Powers.

. Mrs. Alexander (Ecuyer, went to Flichturg last week Wednesday to at-tend the graduation of her sister, Miss (cell Bonchemin. Mrs, William Hall spent last week Tuesday in Nashua.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Elem. with News Items, their children, are at their bungalow. A party of for the summer months.

Mrs. Wilmah Carabal has gone to exten to take up a new position with business firm. A cossiness firm.

Mr. land Mrs. Hartwell Stevenson, with their son Oscie and lady friend recently motored here from West Newbury and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley of Milford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor and baby, of Brookline, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Miss Madaline Taylor and Hetbert Taylor, of Dover, Mass., motored here and were the guest, for a few days last week at the home of Edwin Taylor, Milford strekt.

Henry Burgess, who has been an in-mate of the state farm at Grassinere for some months past, passed away last week and his remains were

Autheria Campbell recently Ars. Asthema Complete recently celebrated her eighty-third burthday, and among her many gifts was a love-by birthday cake with eighty-three candles on it, made and presented to her by Miss Bianche Fessenden.

About Jensen, who fell recently while sampling, and broke a boas in his left wrist still carries the arm in a cling, but the break is healing rapidand vill toon be well. Mrs. Ellen Swett on last week Tues

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tas entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham, of

dired Mrs. Marshall Swallow, of Groom: Miss Lura Sawin, of Revere ton: Miss laure Sawin, of Hey Moss, and Mrs. Charles Wheeter Miss Ella Heit, of Milford.

Miss Jessie M. Scaver, who foreverly taught school here, and a sister of
Rev. James Seaver, was married or
June 28 at the Methodist shurch in
Wareham, Mass., to Rev. C. E. Verno
Englet. The ceremony was performed
iv her brother, Rev. James Seaver, asto her brother, Rev. James Seaver, assisted by the district superintendent, J. L. Bartholomew. After the ceremeny at the church a reception war noid on the lawn at the home of the bride, after which the happy couple left on a weeding trip to Washington, Rev. and Mrs. James Seaver after the wedding left for their home here in Brookline, where they stopped until Saurday, leading on that here is return to his present parish in Woodswill.

on the afternoon of June 27 the Ladies' And were externated at the hone of Miss Mary Gerrish, another members long present. There were readings by Miss Marian Stiles, Miss Grace Whiteomb, Mrs. Hatte Pierce, Mrs. Eve Elliot at 1 Mrs. Edina Hall, Light is freshments were served by the

forming Ricompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ringe, of Allston, Mass. neteted here and wife the weeks ind guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farnsworth.

and Mrs'. Edward Paruswerth,
While traveling to the none of Mrs.
Paker, of Promingham, recently,
where he was to give on entertainment, Mr. Yarrick had an exciting experience when a snatch thief attempted to get away with Mr. Yarrick's
suit cast, leaping from a moving train
just as the train was pulling out from
the station. Mr. Yarrick was tide
quick for the man bowever, and leaping after him, chased and enight him
and managedate rescue his case, but
the man escaped before an officer
could be summoned.

Androse and Peter Coelette, of Wish to call your attenwhich they would be pleas-

Ambrose and Peter Coelette, of owell, and Oliver Boscher, of Nash-a, were week-end goests at the home f Joseph Coelette.

of Joseph Cuclette.

On June 29 Mr. 1 Mrs. Arthur Goss, Mrs. Elva Corey, Harry and Eva Corey and Henry Shattick went to Nashua to witness the graduation of Hazel Goss from the Nashua Business college. Besides her day oma for the general course Mrs. Goss received a special diploma from the Stenotype Company of Indianapoles and also a special diploma for typewniting.

in every state interested in bettering conditions for the betterment of children. The government has recently co-operated with this or-exaction and is doing a great deal towers educating the public. Among where things it is sending out bookless or the care of children. Last Septon in issued a course of study for pairs. Thousands of interested for a write monthly for this that the pair wet in

Thoughtful parents a realize that if scientific realize that if scientific necessary for the developerior quality of grains animals it is just as to superior quality of citz. Mrs. Wright told in being done in college and high schools in inter-

girls to be first-class way

A party of about thirty-live g ed at the old Fletcher h mosts the Fourth of July to cole state t wedding of Mr. and Mr.
Hills: Although the ter flexible for June 28 it was the Fourth, taking thousal family picnic. The ed having dinner on the short entertainment bequittiful pienic dinner, served on the dishes. To ment consisted of recitor, dances by the "little follows a selection by the king."

The decorations were with the decorations were with the decorations were with the decorations were with the decorations.

Ralph Powers is so A son was born to Mr and Mr. Wm. W. Worcester on Friday, Jone 30. On Thursday, July old folks' reception wa the Young Peoples' some in Grange hall. All second or over tree cordially invited. It by any mis-ake anyone does receive at invitaion hey may be sure it is at accident and

come just the same. The will certainly be welcome. F. B. Q'dnev is in town for a short

William J. Mills has zone to terst to spend a few days with laughter, Mrs. Arthur Fields. Miss Chara Smith and Mrss Louisa fardy spent a few days, est week at take Winnipesaukee.

Mrs. Henry Irwin and two sons Raymond and Henry, of Noshua, are visiting Mrs. Jude Barkino see. William Woodin was at home over he week-end and Fourth.

Miss Adelable Colburt of New York Arthur Wright of Patenburg spent

Robert Ladd of Lynn and Miss Lena Ladd of Concord spent the week-end and holiday with their parents. Mrs. Joseph Dunn (Margaret Wood) in) is in town visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Woodin. Mr. and Mrs. Rose R. However of Nasama spent Sunday at their symmetr

Miss Rath Goodwin is to lead the Y. P. S. C. E. pra er meeting next Wedne slay evening. The salesser will be "The consecration of purpose"

## Miss Etta Flagg s on from Collern,; for the first time in foot years LUNENBURG

News Items.

itchearsals; are boing hold in the lower town hall for the old Home

Mr. and Mrs. Gariner and family of Boston, have leased the Consequentional parsonage for the sammer and have taken possess in, starting there on July 4.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grovann, firing aughle last Sunday morning Both mother and daughter are doing inely. Native strawberres are in the market later this serson that, ever before, ewing to the cold, we weather. The berries are large and of the qual-

The Old Home Week association will hold a special meeting in the lower town hall on Saturday evening, July 8, to complete urrangements for the annual celebration.

Mrs. Charles Gower, of Cherryfield, Me., is visiting her daughters. Mrs. Joseph Powell and Misses Lizze and Grace Gower.

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the organization of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

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Otis H. Fo bush, a actioneer, will sell by anction on Secondary morning Jury 15, at nine o'c ock, the cows, horse hens, wagons tools he could goods etc., belonging to C. J. McErms at Littleton depot, anown as the Hardy

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Townsend, Mass., June 14, 1916. To the Middlesex County Commis-

sioners: Respectfully stoned inhabitacts of Townsond to said County, that the North End Road so-called, in Townsend is it, need of

relocation and specific repairs. Wherefore, we may that you will relocate said road and direct specific re-pairs thereon from its junction with the Townsend Hill Road to the N. H. lin-Said road is shown more particularly tion a sketch plan attached heret EDWARD B. MORSE And four others

A true copy. Attest. ALBERT A. FILLEBROWN,

To pury Sheriff.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the Courty of Middlesex, a l'ambridge, in said Courty, on the firs Tuesday of June, in the year of ou Lord one thousand nire handred and sixteen, to wit, by advocamment of the wenty-seventh day of Jone, A. I. 1916.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Commis sioners' Court Room, in the House, East Cambridge, on Saturday the twenty-ninth day of July, A. D 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon by serving the Clerk of the Town of Townsend with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by pub lishing the same in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper printed at Ayer three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the sald Town of Townsend fourteen days before said view; and that he make commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing. WM. C. DILLINGHAM,

Copy of petition and order thereon Attest: WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Cler'

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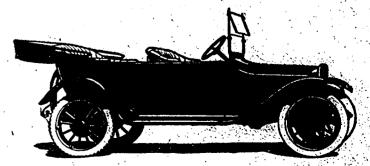
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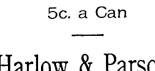
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Saturday, July 8, 1916.

## PEPPERELJ.

Francis Lawrence, from Bridgeport, Conn., came on last Saturday to spend Sunday and the Fourth with his fam-

Mrs. H. A. Casey left town last week Mrs. H. A. (assy left town also were for South Hadley, where she will spend a short time with Mrs. Preston, the sister of Mrs. F. W. Buss, of this town. Later, with Mrs. Preston, she will go to Erie, Pa., where they will be the guests of Mrs. William

Mrs. Francis A: Lawrence spent last week Friday in Worcester, meeting her husband, and both returning here

the New Prescott garage.

Mrs. Guy Willoughby and child spent Sunday in town with the relatives of her husband, coming from Groton, where she had been staying for some few days. Mr. Willoughby was expected there from Manchester. N. H., to return with them after the Fourth.

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at the Methoda June 25 was in charge and Miss Alice Marshall, instead of the regular chorister.

Ressell Wright is taking a vacation of a week from his duties at the office of the Pepperell card shop, and as night telephone operator, which he is spending at Lake Massapoag, camping with friends from Nashua, N. H.

The Ezra H. Baker residence of Keyes' hill was opened last will be the control of the control of

spending at Lake Massapoag, camping with friends from Nashua, N. H.

The Ezra H. Baker residence on Reyes fall was opened last week. Mr. Baker and daughter, Miss Gertrude, and Mrs. Henry Keyes, from Boston, arrived the latter part of last week.

Edward Felch, of Westford, who have been visiting at the home of his

Edward Felch, of Westford, who has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. A. Parker, left last week Thursday for a position as chef at Camp Monadnock, for about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Blood arrived at their summer home on Oak hill less week.

Miss Clara Shattuck expects to move rame Greek.

Pond this week, where she has resided joining their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. about thirty years, into the house with J. Geiger, and their sister Emily at the Misses Lawrence, Park street. Mr. their Oak hill home Gwing to the Morse is expected to occupy the whole continued ill health of Mrs. Geiger, house where Miss Shattuck has been they have not opened the house for their usual summer greeks.

At the graduation exercises of the Ernest Reith and wife, from Derry Fitchburg Normal school held in the N. H., visited in town over the Fourth practical arts building. Wednesday.

June 25, in the advanced class, four specific fourth in town. June 25, in the advanced class, folingers' course, among those receiving diplomas was Florence M. Flynn, of Pepperell. In the elementary department, two years' course, were Irelewhitcomb and Mary Gilhooley. The former popul read a paper on "Music in the kinderwaiten"

M. Luther Boynton left Saturday for his visit with friends around B eson and w.s. also visit places of inter-

of Bennett attended the Mrs. William Spence, of Lynn, is a cofficer class from Fireh-school on Friday. June tew cays' receiper (to). Mrs. Freek Bennett attended the outh re-man of her class from Fireh- the are or and Jessie Flynn

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Charles He as came from Cocharts IN ate last Sat irday to spend Sanday and the honday at his old home or River

Mrs. Divid Weston is sufficiently improved in health to be able to grabout a little to call upon her neigh-

Benjamin Greenough, who has been working in Gardner recently, was in town over Sunday and Monday, ac-companied by Mrs. Allan Greenough.

Miss Rose Alden entertained Rus-sell Walker and Miss Esther Jordan. relatives from Peabody, over the

Howard Willoughby and wife mo-

ed up from East Lexington to spend the holiday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foss moved on Friday of last week to North Bil-lerica, where he has obtained employ-

Mrs. E. E. Woodward, from Milford, N. H., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Spurgeon Cuthbertson. Mrs. E. M. Comery, of Concord Junction, is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. S. E.

Joseph Stinerford, who had an of-

fer to go to Middleboro to work for Supt. Atkinson, has decided to remain at his present war. his present werk as teamster in

Mr. and Mes. Freeman Simmons, with a party of friends from Nashua, occupied Camp Florida at Massapoar pond, over Sunday and Monday.

The college extension class propose to adjourn through the summer months, although the general sentiment is for a continuance of the work in September. At the recent meeting held at the Main street school building n the interests of hot lunches for the in the interests of not functions for the pupils, the matter was taken under consideration by the teachers, who will look into the matter during the simmer. The ladies' class meeting with Mrs. Richardson on Tuesday took no the question of vegetables and the no the question of vegetables and the cold-canning process, which some have already commenced upon. The class meeting with Mrs. M. M. Pond discussed supper dishes, as announced, and the interest of many being in garders an adjournment was made out of doors and the gardens of Mrs. Pond and Mrs. Whitmarsh were yisited that classes adjourn with fall.

Let all the victims of the whooping cough take courage. It has been an-nounced that two French bacteriolo-gists have discovered the germ and a vaccine against the spread of the dis-ease, after years of experimenting. The writehed little bug, which is called the Writehed little bug, which is called the Bordet Genyon bacillas, after its dis-leverers, has its special camping ground just below the larynx in the windplipe and the irritation it causes explains the paroxysms of coughing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris left town last Saturday, going by auto to visit relatives in Maine, previous to pro-ceeding to their new home in Wethersheld, Conn., where their goods were

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Soudard and daughter, and Mr. Hilliard, of Green-field, motored here last Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parker, Townsend street.

The Misses Eleanor Aimee and Lor

Miss Delia Kemp, from Cambridge, eat the Fourth in town.

A. W. Hayes and family, from Wal-and are occupying their new home. Wright place, on Townsend Street Ber ternin Wesselles of Malden Wa The Pepperell Carl shop was sho lown from Friday of his week to Wednesday for regals

Miss Ada Whitely went to Nashia a Sanday to spend the Poorth with 1001511.8

Mrs. R. B. Bailer were to Presheld C.H., last week to visit ner sister and certate her nathency, tetarning Sun-From the distributes at this house of the Wilson Water V at Me a Where in the second treathers

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headay.

A still alors, for a Chimney fire as the home of Mrs. E. A. Hayward was received by phone at the engage house Sunday morning. Henry Lickin as a flow of the firenen responded and a couple of fire extinguishers were used, the blue only post beginning to work out and doing no damage

work out and doing no damage. The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church held their annual meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon, June 28. Officers for the ensuing years were elected as follows: Miss Martha Swinerton, pres.; Mrs. John B. Lewis, vice pres.; Mrs. Alice Spencer; sec. and treas. The retiring secretary, Mrs. Charles S. Denham, was given a sincere vote of thanks for her efficiency during many years of connection with the society. A vote of thanks was also given Mrs. A vote of thanks was also given Mrs. Lewis for the hospitality of the par-sonage for these monthly meetings Reports showed a good year. At the last thank-offering service the sum of \$25 was donated and interest in the

Regular meetings will be discontinued

with Mr. and Mrs. Graham at Maplelawn farm over the Fourth, everylawn farm over the Fourth, everyone seeming to forget the bad weather.
An auto party of four, Dr. Wiley and
wife and guests came from Roybury
on Monday; Miss Louise Amesh Ty, of
Dorchester, is a guest for three weeks,
and Miss Ida Shea and Roy Gregg of
Waltham, came up for the holiday

Guests at the Lawrence homestear Guests at the Lawrence homestead on the Nashua road were many on Sunday and the Fourth, a family re-umon of seventeen gathering on the former date. John A. Lawrence was at home from Bridgeport, Conn.; Misses Florence and Lillian Holmes. and Charles Munroe, of Boston, meces and the nephew of Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed and son, and Mrs. [Parriet Hall, from Nashua, N. H.

Holday guests at the home of Mi and Mrs. Allen McEihenney, an' auto party of six gentlemen, were William Wright, George Babb, William Durkes and George Elliott of Lynn William Walker of Salem and Harry Twigger of Moncton, N. B.

Ray Soule and Glenn Upson from cake from tables arranged at the Worcester offices spent the Fourth at their respective homes in town, over an abundance of flowers. the holiday.

circle of camp-fire girls, have been soliciting money in the name of their society, giving the names of some adult leader or guardam as their authority. These persons wish it distinctly understood that the children were not authorized to collect funds for any purther should be a collect funds for any purther should be a committee for the picnic and they were committee for the picnic and pose in their name and they warn people that such funds have been mis-appropriated.

Miss beta Dagan of Salem was a bab game. In the evening there was a good hall briday great at the home of Frank full of dancers friends from Townsend and Bronkline seing present. Thaver's

Mass Martha Swinery a later date of the services will be held on Sunday evening the twin or Sacardae to an extendable to service will be held on Sunday evening the twinton visiting of the charch and Sunday school places to the processing the services will be held on Sunday school places to the charch and sunday school places to the charch and sunday school places. Prof. G. Frank Jewer and family speed July 1th in town, calling upon many of their friends, long the guests of his brother. Charles Jewett. They returned to their home at Newton on Tuesday econing by auto.

At the Mathadist church of Control of Control

Tuesday evening by auto. Thesday evening by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Blake entertained a pieasant party of about twenty friends on the Fourth the third-annual occasion of the kind, and one
which was made a jolly one in spite of
iaid weather. Dinner and lunch would
have been served on the grounds of
the garden at the rear of the house if the day had been pleasant, but the broad plazza afforded ample room for all and apparently no one in the com-pany allowed the rain to dampen their enthusiasm for the celebration.

terspersed. Eighteen children, who were drilled by Miss Irene Whitcomb, axe a pretty folk dance, the nine girls being Helen Parker, Betty Hutchinson, Hazel Woodward, Evelyn Maltman, Gertrude Whitcomb, Natalle Blake, Katherine Maltman, Gertrude Whitcomb, Natalle Blake, Katherine Maltman, Gertrude Greenwood and Evelyn Ensor.

The nine boys were Rodney Brown, Edgar Baker, Edward Durant, Wille Sartelle, Billy Hutchinson, Homer in their work with two streams of

Edgar Baker, Edward Durant, Wille Sartelle, Billy Hutchinson, Homer Bemis, Clarence Rivers, Frank Attridge and Wisner Hutchinson.

A character song, in which a little dance was introduced, was given very effectively by Russell Wright and Miss Katherine Lemery, of Nashua, the song being entitled "What's the good of manufach with the song being entitled."

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Mrs. Mrs. For Fred Winch, intending to remain through the sommer.

Paul Maxwell has accepted a position of the state sancroum farms and Middledoro, having charge of the positive.

Mrs. Ladra Bodly, a Nashway Na

H. G. Jordan has had one or 'wo formed into a topical college boys' hard attacks of stomach and heart room, the walls displaying many pentrouble the post week, which have non-sand trophic of gallege life. It caused his family and friends much is prophesied that we may hear from this young playwright again some time

salad, coffee and rolls, ice cream and

Worcester offices spent the Fourth at their respective homes in town, over the holiday.

Some of the younger girls about town, claiming to belong to organizations such as the bird club or junior the such as the bird club or junior. Burtha Colson and Agnes Dansereau.

the committee for the picnic and Fourth of July celebration on Oak hill pose in their name and they warm people that such funds have been misappropriated.

A partial schedule for the hours to be devoted to special work at the playsround has been arriaged as follows Mondays, from nine to twelve, through the season the tent is cour will be tested to beginners, under the direction of first ictor Tower. On Weil he restly and Friday afternoots at 2.5 there will be story telling, the children being divided in two groups from grade one to four and four to nine Following the story hour, from four the first prize for boys from 5 to 8 vars was wor by them, and cook it there are four to nine Following the story hour, from four the first prize for loys from 5 to 8 vars was wor by them, and cook it there will be story hour, from four the first prize for loys from 5 to 8 vars was wor by them, and cook it there will be story hour, from four the first prize for loys from 8 to 12 by Kenneth Rice In the same race for girls from the first prize was won by the first prize for loys from 5 to 8 vars was wor by the first prize for loys from 5 to 8 vars was wor by the first prize for loys from 5 to 8 vars was wor by the first prize for loys from 5 to 8 vars was wor by the first prize for loys from 5 to 8 vars was wor by the first prize for loys from 5 to 8 vars was wor by the first prize for loys from 5 to 8 vars was wor by the first prize for loys from 5 to 8 vars was wor by the first prize for loys from 5 to 8 vars was wor by the first prize was won by be first prize was wor by the first prize was wo for boys from 8 to 12 by Kenneth Rice In the same race for girls from 8 to 12 the test prize was won by Catharine Fencelly, and for girls from 12 to 16 Bern ce Parker. Same race for men, first prize Howard Slocum In the doughnut race, first prize for o'clock, there will be instruction in folk dimend in different groups. Thirsday afternoons will be given to baseball. In general, the instructor will be at the playero are from fare a. in. to six b in and low games for different groups will be altroduced as fast as greater if telest is shown by children and parents.

Mark Shattick who has employment if Groon has moved his household go dis back there after several hold go dis back there after several concepts in safetoe with his coast. Mrs.

more go as mack where after several prize was won by Charlie Blood, who more his residence with his course. Mrs. Petch, in town.

Marior Upset went to work in a machine shop at Worcester last week, where its better Norman has been it work for some weeks.

Mary the first some weeks.

More than 100-yd, dashes were obliged to be given up, as well as the ball game.

Miss Haza. So we went to Wowcester Wednesday to sperif a few weeks of for vacation with het coosin Mrs. Als ta Mae Martin and fatuily.

Nine members of the Junior Campfire airls, the Babbatasett citcle with
their gairly. Miss Poirs Hartwell,
took a like to Boiling Spifigs of Wednesday of list week. They made the
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Activities.

Arthur J. Pavis, of Boston, superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Sation league, will give an address at
16.45 Sunday morning at the Congregational church. Mr. Davis has just
returned from the national convention of that organization held for the
set ten days at Indanapolis, and will

The church and Sunday school pi

At the Methodist church on Salmay morning the pastor will preach on the subject. "The strength of joy." In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Arthur J. Davis, who speaks at the Congrega-tional church at the morning service, will address the audience on "Temwill address the audience on

Blaze from Electric Wires.

Fire was discovered about five o'clock Monday morning at the resi-dence of Frederic H. Parker, Mill dreet. The inmates of the house at Mrs. Alice Spencer; sec. and treas. The retiring secretary, Mrs. Charles S. Denham, was given a sincere vote of thanks for her efficiency during many to the week-end at his home on the Groton with the society. A vote of thanks was also given Mrs. Lewis for the hospitality of the parsonage for these monthly meetings Reports showed a good year. At the last thank-offering service the sum of \$25 was donated and interest in the missionary cause has been stimulated. Regular meetings will be discontinued until September.

A gay party of city folks gathered

although some of the last taken out was rather damp, as the bremen got in their work with two streams of water. The roofs of the buildings were practically destroyed and the upper part of the house, while the rest was damaged by water and smoke. The loss is covered by insurance.

Mr. Parker, senior, was taken to the home of his brother. Charles Parker, at East Village, and the other members of the family are stopping with relatives in town, temporarily.

hill has furnished, with a few excep-tions, all the noted men Pepperell ever produced. In the matter of clos-ing this school it is understood the people there are predaring by show that task hill is still on the map—that they still believe in a "geograment for the people and by the people"—that they still believe in the fundamental periodical of the people —that principles of learning an principles of learning to order for their children to the grounded in the three R's, and they would rather they receive more personal attention thus in the larger schools. They still be-lieve these things have to be learned and are not inherited from their an

Cestors, The school this year has been small The school this year has been small for different reasons, but next year there will be a larger one of mostly small children, and if a higher grade is taught the school will be large enough to justify the town in keeping it open. In reference to a teacher, we understand there are Pepperell girls, graduates of the normal school, who would have been glad to have had the school this year because they would have received more pay than would have received more pay than they were getting and could have been at home, where their expenses would

at nome, where their expenses would have been smaller.

If the present teacher wants a sixth grade to teach, why not retain her and give her one? She has proved her worth; and Pepperel! has furnish-

her worth; and Popperell has firmished the most satisfactory teachers the town ever had. And I think those who have been privileged to stay with its have done is well as if they had been elsewhere.

We would remind our school authorities that they are the servants of the people and it is they along the interpretation of the people what the majority desire. If the inhabitants of Cak hill desire a school they should have it.

Parents know what is best for their own children. The raral sections of this country agries with them, for the welfare, not only of those sections, but for the world whom they feed and clothe. From a Citizen and Parent.

About Town.

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The July all-day meeting of the L. S. C. Alliance Branch will be held in the church parlor of the First Parish Friday, July 14, at the usual morning

noar Box Pinen as 12 as, conditionary matters at two o'clock. An extended account of the mission of the substance of the control of the mission of the substance of the su for publication. All lengthy contribu-tions should be at the publication of-lice not later than Wednesday morning

The Prudence Wright chapter, D. A. construction which was to have been ald on July 12, his been postponed definitely.

Miss Harriette Clapp arrived home Wednesday from Aliston, where she has been nursing all winter. Miss Marion Clapp left Frid cymrotic ng to take a case in Newton

Stanley S. R. Holmes, of Boston, Harvard '17, spent the Foorth with Harriette Clapp. Miss Elva Sherwood and brother enjoying a vacation in Dan-

Mr and Mrs. H. A. Brown and little sen of Brookline spent the holiday with Mrs. R. W. Sherwood For other Pepperell rems see page

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Impatient people, according to Ba-m, are like the bees and kill them-

ches in stinging others

What an absurd thing it is to pass ever all the valuable parts of a man, and fix our attention on his infirmities. The bones of all flying birds are hol low, thus combining the strength with the least weight New Advertisement.

# Notice

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East Pepperell, June 29, 1916.

# Unparalleled Records!!!!

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The following records will show how we reward industry, concentration, and general intelligence with proportion and success—a valuable principle for efter life to instill in the minds of our pupils:

1. One student of Fitchburg has completed all the work of the complete Bookkeeping course and also got in our senior Shorthand class and is reasonably sure of passing her final examination in Shorthand by the end of June. This will give her the best record in our school for 22 years, as she will then have passed Final Examinations in every subject in our school in a period of TEN MONTHS. She attended Fitchburg High School only two

2. A student from Mason, N. H., completed our full Shorthand course, passing the examinations in English, Correspondence, Spelling, Rapid Calculation, Shorthand, and Typewriting, and also completed one-shalf of the Bookkeeping work in LESS THAN SEVEN MONTHS. She is now earning a splendid salary.

3. A student from Groton, Mass., passed a fifty-word examination in Shorthand in THREE MONTHS AND ONE WEEK.

These are special records this year, but there are similar ones every year. None of the above students had any knowledge of Bookkeeping or Shorthand before coming to us. We have some students that have not done nearly so much work as these three students, but it would have been unjust to the above students to keep them back with the slower ones, and equally unjust to the slower ones to permit them to go over work they did not understand. This 20th century method of the FITCHBURG BUSINESS COLLEGE appeals to well-informed people as a progressive science of teaching, an evolution in the educational world.

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## PROBLEM NO. 5

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