

County News.

BRISTOL.

Surprise parties are now in order. J. R. Willis is building a wood shed. E. S. Farr is on the sick list with rheumatism. George Brooks has gone to Morrisville to work for a year. The spring term of the graded school opened Tuesday. Ed. Palmer is sawing wood by steam power in the village. Libanus Lodge meets for drill on Friday evening of this week. H. P. Sherwin has the foundation timbers for his new barn placed. Miss Dell Goodroe is quite sick at her brother-in-law's, Deacon Averill. The new band are drilling nearly every evening at their room over Nash's store. Mrs. Mary Holly died Sunday afternoon. She was the widow of the late W. H. Holly. William and Walter Dunton of Rutland are in town attending the funeral of Mrs. Holly. The Lander brothers, cigar makers, are building a shop for their business on Spring street. A donation for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Nash was held at Holly hall on Tuesday evening of this week. The selectmen have taken charge of L. P. Orcutt, who is insane, and a guardian is to be appointed over him. There were no services at the Baptist church last Sunday night, the Baptists and Methodists joining in a union service at the latter place.

CORNWALL.

Miss Belle Carr is spending a few weeks in Potsdam, N. Y., and vicinity, visiting friends. We are glad to note that Mrs. M. C. Stebbins, who has been in quite poor health during the winter, is now improving. Brainerd Lane has rented his house to Jacob Eells, who is to have charge of the milk route in that section for Mr. Atwood's creamery during the summer. A pleasant wedding ceremony was that of Fred F. Dean, eldest son of Harrison F. Dean, and Miss Emma E. Benedict, at the residence of the bride's father, Charles Benedict, Wednesday evening. Rev. M. C. Stebbins performed the ceremony in his usual happy manner. Messrs. J. H. Jennings of Hortonville and Merritt Stowe of Middlebury were ever-present, attending to their duties as ushers. The rooms were handsomely decorated with plants and flowers, the happy pair standing beneath an arch of evergreens and ivies to receive the congratulations of their many friends present. A large number of elegant presents, both useful and ornamental, were displayed. Fine refreshments were served and the happy pair took the evening train south for a short trip, and it is very gratifying to their friends to know that after their return they are to locate in town, as we have not many of their calibre to lose.

LINCOLN.

Quite a number of our townsmen are ill. M. J. Stearns closed his singing school Tuesday evening. Dr. A. J. Cushman is attending medical lectures at Burlington. Mr. C. L. Green sawed his thumb nearly off, with a circular saw, Monday. S. J. Davis has been confined to the bed for the past week with rheumatic fever. John Bush of Chicago, formerly of this place, is visiting among his many friends in this vicinity. The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sipples was buried Monday; funeral at the house. Whooping cough is prevalent among the children, and some of the older ones occasionally whoop. H. E. Thayer of Warren has a class of over thirty in penmanship. In order to do justice by them he gives lessons afternoon and evening. Mrs. Celia Dearborn, Miss Carrie Haight and Miss Hattie Bristol are attending the spring term of the graded school at Bristol.

NEW HAVEN.

This town will divide \$1172.51 of public school money this spring. The spring term of Beeman academy opened on Tuesday, many of the old students returning. Myron Eldredge of Brooksville has sold his place to a Mr. King and goes to Peckskill, N. Y., to work at his trade. Rev. Dr. Webber of Middlebury will preach at the Congregational church on Sunday next, the 21st, and also on Sunday, April 11. Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Gove, late of Beeman academy, but now of Monson academy, Mass., were in town a day or two last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilder are expected to take possession, this spring, of the premises owned and occupied by the late Hon. E. S. Hinman, Mrs. Wilder's father. Rev. C. S. Sargent, pastor, has been quite ill for a few days past with a throat ailment, but is better now. A sermon was read last Sabbath very acceptably by Bro. S. B. M. Cowles. Before your Whiting correspondent weeps "great briny tears" over the non-liability of towns for insufficiency of

sluices, it is suggested that he peruse sec. 4 of No. 13 of the Acts of 1882. Henry, youngest son of the late A. M. Roscoe, died very suddenly on Tuesday morning of last week. A post-mortem showed that the immediate cause of death was the displacement, by sudden exertion, of a sort of polypus that had grown upon or near the heart; this substance being thrown upon one of the auricles, causing almost instant death. The little fellow was a bright child and the blow to the family is very severe, only thirteen months after the husband and father passed away.

ORWELL.

[Deferred from Last Week.]

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Patnode entertained a large company of invited guests on Monday evening. Daniel Ryan and Mary Quirk were married on Sunday at the Catholic church, Father Coffey officiating. Mrs. Linus Wilcox was stricken with paralysis on Sunday at 5 p. m., and remained unconscious until 10 a. m. on Tuesday, the 9th, when death relieved her painful condition. John Ryan of this town raised the past season from two acres, or four bushels of seed, sixty-six bushels of spring wheat of the Lost Nation variety, besides a waste of two or three bushels per acre. Who beats this? Communion service was held at the Congregational church on Sunday last. A large number united with the church, 37 on profession and five by letter, 42 in all, ranging in age from children up to those of grey hair. Meetings will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings of each week for the present. Wm. Ryan died on Sunday morning, after a painless illness. Being an old gentleman, he gradually weakened until death resulted. The funeral was attended at the Catholic church on Tuesday morning by a goodly number of relatives and friends, Father Coffey officiating. Mr. Ryan was on Irishman by birth and has long been a respected resident of this town. He leaves a widow and several children who have long since been doing for themselves; one of them is our esteemed townsman, John Ryan. The others are not residents of this town. [Latest.] Mrs. Samuel Cook and family will occupy Miss Todd's house in the village for the coming year. Doctor Ward of Northfield, Mass., spent three or four days in town last week, the guest of his brother, F. Ward. At one time last week there were three persons laying dead in town at the same time—an infrequent occurrence for this town. George Bush has purchased the Samuel Cook farm and taken possession. We understand he will make extensive repairs the coming season. A man named Gibson, who has been supported by the town for some weeks past, died at the residence of Fred Ladd on Wednesday last and was buried on Friday, Rev. S. F. Calhoun officiating. Mrs. M. A. Royce and family are again occupying their pleasant home in the village, where they expect to remain for the present, excepting Master Robert, who returns to the T. C. academy, Poultney, after a few days. The funeral of Mrs. Linus Wilcox was attended from her late residence, that of Hon. H. T. Cuts, on Thursday of last week by a large number of sympathizing relatives and friends, Rev. S. F. Calhoun officiating. Mrs. Wilcox came to Orwell when quite young. Since then she has always lived on the farm where she died. She was a devoted Christian and one of the oldest members of the Congregational church, being 75 years of age, and was respected and beloved by all who knew her. This is the report of Superintendent of Schools G. A. Kimball, as presented at the town meeting: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—Again it is well, as required by law and agreeable to custom, to pause awhile during town meeting to take cognizance of our schools by way of record and report. Thanks to the care and interest of the various committees and faithful work of our teachers, the schools have been unusually good. Even the few teachers without experience have done all that might be expected of them. When we hire a boy for boy's wages and expect him to do a man's work on the farm we make a mistake. So of young and inexperienced teachers. They generally do the best they can, work hard for small pay, board round, make mistakes of course, and, because they do not do the work of older teachers, we find fault with them. But we must have some young teachers and they need encouragement. There are 10 organized districts in town, and during the last year there were 10 common schools and 26 terms of common schools. As the schools are not yet all closed and but few registers returned, I cannot give the statistics for this year in full, but they are very nearly the same as last year, when the aggregate number of days of school for all the schools of town was 1380; aggregate total attendance, 25,780. There were 225 different scholars attending the common schools, and 34 attending both public and private schools. There was no school but what had more than six scholars and but one but what had more than 12 scholars. The amount paid for teachers' wages was \$1,225.20; fuel, \$171.85; repairs, \$115.18; incidentals, \$48.15; total cost of all the schools, \$2,060.48; average wages, including board, per week of male teachers, \$8.35; average wages per week of female teachers, \$5.87. The average wages per week for male teachers throughout the State was \$7.89; average wages of female teachers per week for the State was \$5.32; so that Orwell pays its male teachers 46 cents per week more than the average for the State and pays its female teachers 55 cents per week more than the average for the State. That speaks well. This year there has been a larger attendance than ever before—331 pupils in all. Do we realize it? More than one-fourth of our entire population attending school, upon whose care depends the future standing of our town.

To-day we are again called upon to vote yes or no on the town system, a system whose advocates include many of the best educators of the State, and it is a subject of so much importance that it deserves to be treated with candor and consideration. The town system equalizes taxation, and there is no doubt but what we, if we should give it a fair trial, would continue to have good schools under this system. Would they be better? They would cost more. For the past five years the average cost of the schools in this town has been a little less than \$2,000 a year. Adopt the town system to-day and we must vote a tax including public money of not less than 25 per cent of the grand list, or in round numbers \$8,000, that is, \$1,000 a year more than the usual cost; and if we adopt this system to-day, it must be in use for the next five years. Hence for the next five years our schools would cost \$5,000 more than under the present system, and this in a year of retrenchment and reform. I do not see how three commissioners could get any better teachers than the ten committees now do; for they get the best or intend to. The town system does centralize power, and if there is anything dear to us here in Vermont it is this, that those who pay the taxes should control the expenses. But under whatever system we work, there need be no fears; what this town will faithfully discharge its great duty of giving a good practical business education to the 351 pupils attending its public schools. I am glad to report that our schools have been quite satisfactory the past year, with a larger attendance and better results than for many previous years. One school-house has been so thoroughly repaired that it is as good as new, costing nearly \$200, and the district on the hill has a right now to feel independent. I wish to speak a word about the schools in the village. Mr. E. D. Griswold has been committee for three years, and I doubt if there has been a school in the State under better supervision or more careful and persistent supervision. In closing, I have three suggestions to make. First, the importance of electing competent district clerks at our annual school meetings, who know their duties and perform them; among which duties may be reckoned not only keeping a correct record, but returning the registers in due season. Second, Arbor day. I notice that many of our school-houses have scarcely a shade tree on the premises. This is not right. I now request every district at the next annual school meeting to make some arrangements to suitably observe Arbor day by setting out a few of our beautiful elms and maples that will some time afford a grateful shade to the little ones on a summer's day. Third, and last, Physiology and Hygiene, with special reference to alcoholic drinks and narcotics. This is now one of the most important and useful studies taught in our schools, and a copy of this text-book ought to be in every house in this town and every pupil advanced enough to read should study it, as required by law. For one, I have more faith in this text-book in the hands of the 71,653 pupils of Vermont as a means of reform than in the prohibitory law, and it is but just for us as a town and as a State to express our profound gratitude to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who originated and did so much to place on our statute book this wise and beneficent law, a law that will soon be in power in every State in the Union.

MONKTON.

There was a social visit at Rev. C. P. Kellogg's, Tuesday evening. The school at the Boro closed Friday, February 20, after a successful term. Mrs. O. E. Eaton has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Dean, the past week. Mrs. F. E. Churchill of New York city, formerly of Middlebury, has been in town the past week visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Nye. Several from this vicinity went to Hinesburgh last week to attend Miss Woodbury's meetings. She is expected to come here soon to hold a series of meetings.

SALISBURY.

Mrs. A. D. Johnson and daughter, Mattie, have been spending several weeks in Boston. Fred L. Hamilton has returned from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he has just finished a course in Eastman's Business college. Wallace W. Cook has been seriously ill for some time with a heart trouble. He is at the present writing in a very critical condition. Charles P. Jones is very low with scarlet fever. He had recovered sufficiently to be out, when he caught a severe cold, which caused a relapse. Warren Goodrich has bought of Hon. R. D. Hedden a portion of the "Fransworth farm"—that lying on the west side of the highway, which part includes nearly all the buildings. The West Salisbury creamery will probably have about as many cows the coming season as it had last. Mr. Jones, the junior member of the firm, is to run a creamery in Sudbury, it is rumored. The sleighing is not good. The cross roads are filled to their utmost capacity, and the north and south roads are mostly destitute of snow. It is said that the snow has not piled up so much in many years. Willard Whitney, an old resident of this town, died at the residence of his son, J. W. Whitney, Tuesday, March 9, aged 75 years. He has for several years been troubled with a kidney difficulty, which at last terminated fatally. The social at Hon. J. M. Dyer's, Thursday evening of last week, was largely attended, and was decidedly a success. The "Fine Art Gallery," in charge of Frank C. Dyer, afforded much amusement. These sociables, where sociability predominates, are very pleasant affairs. Some interesting facts are seen in the communications of Mr. Douglas and Mr. Dorsey on the creamery question, and we are glad to see these facts published, as people are beginning to take more interest in improved methods of manufacturing butter and they desire to know which system is the best. The separator is a comparatively new thing and the Cooley creamer has an established reputation. If the Cooley cannot hold its own against the separator, it must take its place behind the front rank, in which it now un-

doubtedly stands. What we would like to see would be an actual test between the two methods to determine the superiority of one or the other.

RIPTON.

Mrs. William Whittemore gets well very slowly. Mrs. J. C. Pierce and daughter are better. They have been quite sick. W. C. Piper, while splitting wood, split his foot instead, inflicting a bad wound. H. I. Spoor is reported to be somewhat better, though Dr. Eddy is in attendance yet. Miss Lizzie N. Spoor closed her third successful term of school in district No. 5, February 24. Miss May Patten expects soon to go to Clinton, Mass., where she will remain for some time with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Green. It is rumored that John Houston is about to leave the Bread Loaf Inn to take possession of his farm in Middlebury. We wish him much success, though we regret to lose him as a citizen.

SHOREHAM.

"A Visitor" writes us as follows: The Congregational church and society of Shoreham deserve great credit for the admirable improvements which they have just completed upon their house of worship. The old gallery, which located the singers as far as possible from the preacher and the audience, has been closed, and a very convenient place for the organ and choir arranged beside the pulpit platform and in front of the congregation. The walls and ceiling of the audience room have been newly lathed, plastered and frescoed. The designs and the tinting are very neat and appropriate. The entire woodwork of the interior has been thoroughly painted. New furnaces have been put into the basement. The result is one of the most convenient and tasty churches in Addison county. I believe that the work has been done by Messrs. Smith & Allen of your village. The expense has been about \$800, of which nearly \$700 has already been raised by subscription. The ladies of the congregation have undertaken to raise the balance, and have engaged Rev. Joseph Cook to give a lecture at a date to be duly announced. The church, united and earnest, presents a promising field for an able, enterprising, devoted minister. Such an one would find the people ready to call and settle him."

WEST ADDISON.

Guy Harris' infant daughter is quite ill. Miss Lizzie B. Goodale is home on a visit. Warren Olduff has moved across the lake. Miss Jennie Winch is home from Plattsburgh, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Storrs were in town last week. Miss Edith Goodale intends to spend the summer at her uncle's in Waltham. Wilber O. Bogg has moved into the house lately occupied by B. S. Goodale. Miss Alice King of Port Henry, N. Y., is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Guy Harris. B. S. Goodale is moving upon the James Preston farm in Waltham. His mother goes with him. Matthew Daniels of Hague, N. Y., has moved into Dennis Norton's house on the hill between the creeks. Mrs. Mildred Taft of Bristol is staying with George Burwell's people. Mrs. Burwell is still confined to her bed. Dan Smith and F. D. Barton of Waltham have purchased a large tract of land lying on Dead creek, called the Jonas Smith lot.

WEST CORNWALL.

M. L. Taylor and wife of New Haven were at H. E. Taylor's Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. P. Conant and nephew, Freddie Bingham, have lately visited friends in this place. Miss Cora Bingham has had a young lady from Bridport spending several days with her. The Ladies' Union Aid society will meet with Mrs. H. E. Sanford on Wednesday afternoon, the 24th. Mr. Lucas of Northern New York, a brother of Mrs. Mary Moody, was here last week visiting his relatives. Misses Frank and Jessie Buckingham of Crown Point have been spending several days with their aunt, Mrs. Edwin Jones. Before this paper reaches its numerous readers marriage bells will have chimed out their merry peals for Fred Deane and Emma Benedict, on Wednesday evening. The happy pair will take a trip to New York city and on their return will go to housekeeping in the house occupied for so long a time by Dea. Jerome Benedict. Our best wishes.

WHITING.

Mrs. Culver Smith is visiting friends in town for a few days. The car stands on the siding at the station to take George Carpenter's effects away to Philadelphia. The Stevens brothers are here pressing hay for an eastern market. They say that they can buy all the good hay they can handle now for \$12 a ton, and have it delivered in the car at the station. The donation supper for the benefit of the Rev. Wilnot M. Mayhew was certainly a success. About \$65 was taken, besides many other things—butter, tea, coffee and nice cake, and all was cheer-

fully given and thankfully received. This only goes to show how Mr. Mayhew is appreciated by his congregation and friends. Against the advice and wishes of his doctor he occupied the desk again last Sabbath, and the house was well filled, as usual. There was a full attendance at the Sunday-school.

WEYBRIDGE.

G. R. Thorn is at the Hub this week with cattle and sheep. Mr. Calvin Norton has been ill most of the winter with rheumatism. Mrs. Chas. Moody and Cardua Webb are suffering from the influenza that has prevailed here. Miss Sue Hurlburt is home from Poultney Institute. She is accompanied by Prof. Martin of that seminary. Rev. F. Wright's labors here close with this conference year. He has been very faithful to his people and endeavored to do them good. Quarterly meeting at the M. E. church on Sunday, March 21; Presiding Elder Bennett to be present at 11 a. m.; quarterly conference on Thursday, March 25. Our bee men expect a large amount of honey this season. E. L. Moody has made quite an addition to his stock. L. J. Thompson has 100 new hives complete. Both manufacture wax foundation for themselves and also keep a stock for sale. Merle Sneden was home on a vacation from Beeman academy, returning on Wednesday. He is in for a three-years course and from there to Burlington Medical college to fit for the practice of medicine. We may have an M. D. in this place yet. Rev. E. Delevan received news by telegram on Wednesday of last week of the death of her father. She left for home by the night train. E. J. Klock officiated for her at the M. E. church on Sunday. This is Mr. Klock's second effort here. He is a very easy as well as interesting speaker. He appears to be in earnest and sends home the great truths with force. Miss Delevan returned on Wednesday.

VERGENNES.

The graded school closes Friday, the 26th inst. Miss Mollie Hickok has been quite ill—is better. Trade in Vergennes was fair to good last Saturday. The Harvard quintet club drew a very good house. William Bristol lost a fine cow lately from over-eating salt. Charlie Jackson, Addison, recently lost a good cow; died suddenly. Rye straw in moderate demand at \$19 and \$20 per ton, Boston market. Dr. McGovern is attending the State Dental association at Bellows Falls. W. R. Bixby was postmaster in Vergennes in 1823, on a salary of \$110. Is a cold catching? A sort of epizootic is going the rounds of the schools. Miss Edna Spear is laboring with Miss Woodbury in the revival work at Hinesburgh. Wesley W. Kellogg has carried on the the Bristol farm in Pantton for several years. Parties in Cambridge, N. Y., bought of Read & Smith twenty-five hundred pelts this week. The sledding across lots will soon be a thing of the past. The ground is getting nearly bare. We are told that Mr. Ichabod Sherman has returned from his farm in Pantton to his residence in Ferrisburgh. The Satterly farm, located near the lake in Shelburne, was sold to New York parties for fifteen thousand dollars. Sprigg & Wheeler shipped from this station for Boston market Monday ten cows and calves and nine veal calves. A Holstein cow has been added to his herd, by W. C. Sherman of New Haven, bought of G. F. O. Kimball. L. F. Benton has been purchasing a tract of land adjoining the lake, of Mr. Geo. W. Kellogg, West Ferrisburgh. A Republican caucus has been called by the committee for Friday evening, March 19. Election the following Tuesday. A fine yoke of oxen, weighing forty-two hundred pounds, was sold by C. W. Read to be taken to the Rutland marble quarries. The Philo Bristol farm of ninety acres, lying in Pantton, has been sold to E. A. Field and R. T. Bristol for thirty dollars per acre. It is reported that there will be an opportunity next Saturday to buy several cows and young cattle at auction in this place. The farm of Mrs. Jane Rider, lying north of Bristol village, will be carried on the coming year by Mr. Norman Allen of Pantton. Charley Tier of Weybridge has contracted to deliver over one hundred tons of pressed hay at Vergennes depot for Booth & Walker. In the case of Henry Wissell, before Hon. J. E. Roberts, for violation of liquor law, he was fined \$100; appealed. The case of J. W. Jackson is not to be considered. On Tuesday Vergennes elects all the requisite officers for a regular city government, mayor, aldermen, common councilmen and all. A quiet election is usual. Wednesday night closes the toboggan season in Vergennes. And now—The doctor has sid his last slide. He has torn his last pantoes. No coaxing can make him toboggan again.

Mr. Munro, who has charge of the watch, clock and jewelry department of F. H. Foss, will take the house on School street now occupied by Mr. Kingsley, as soon as the premises are vacated.

Senator C. W. Read is death on sheep, this season. He has slaughtered not less than two thousand sheep, selling the carcasses wherever there was a market. He will probably turn an honest penny on the pelts.

Sunday next there will be a love feast in the forenoon at the Methodist church and a reception of members. In the evening Presiding Elder Bennett is expected to be present. Miss Woodbury is also looked for.

Not long since F. E. Benton, Waltham, sold about sixty very fat, coarse-wooled sheep to Reed & Smith of Addison for four and one-half cents per lb. They were afterwards shipped to the Albany market by Ed. Wilcox of Bridport.

We understand that Mrs. F. A. Owen of Burlington, artist, has taken rooms in the J. J. Wright house, of Mr. Wm. R. Dalrymple, who rents the premises. Mrs. Owen has had classes in Vergennes and is well and favorably known.

The snow fall gave the saw mill a boom. The yard is filling up with splendid logs, between two and three thousand logs have already been tumbled in to the open space around the mill from the wood lots of Lincoln, Ferrisburgh, Addison, New Haven, etc.

F. D. Barton of Waltham has an established reputation for blood sheep, and is now turning his attention to choice Durham cattle, also. G. H. Sprigg bought three fine grade Durham cows of Wright & Jackman, Waltham, and sold them to F. D. Barton for one hundred and eighty dollars.

The Dorcas society of the younger ladies of the Congregational church propose holding a sociable in the vestry at an early day, and the occasion will be enlivened by the presentation of an amusing dialogue, entitled the "Grecian Bend." The initiated affirm that it is of the most laughter-provoking character.

A most pleasing event in the lives of Mr. Wallace W. Bristol of Pantton and Miss Nealey Sibley of Waltham was the simple marriage service at the residence of Mr. C. D. Bristol, Waltham, Wednesday evening. Both bride and groom have hosts of friends who wish them a long and happy future.

A parsonage is not as indispensable as a parson, but a church without a nice, genteel residence for their spiritual adviser, lacks something. It is thought by the parties interested that the more prominent members of St. Paul's church are seriously considering the practicability of building a parsonage.

The residence of Mr. Walker Field of Ferrisburgh was gay with life and happiness Wednesday evening. His daughter, Miss Cora Field, was married to Benton Kent, son of Loyal Kent, Esq., of Pantton. The party was large, the presents numerous and appropriate. Many congratulations were bestowed upon the happy pair.

The Sunday school concert at the Baptist church last Sunday evening was under Rev. Mr. Sherman's direction and was highly entertaining and successful. The examination of the various classes was a feature of interest; the reading by Mrs. Hines, very appropriate and well done. The singing, with Mrs. J. G. Hines to manage, is always good.

Grover C. you had better be looking after your postmaster here. What were those apples and choice pickled mutton hams doing in his buggy the other day about the time he was leaving a certain black Republican Senator's front yard? Corruption! corruption! Hiram, send an investigating committee at once. But don't you call on Read of Addison! No, don't.

Weddings are getting to be so numerous and the fearful realities of a charter election being so close at hand, it becomes difficult to get a business man's attention long enough to explain how he is progressing. This is the dull season for every line of trade, except for commercial travelers. The trucks are too limited and the busses too small for bag, baggage and owners. Hotel keepers enjoy their visits.

The funeral of Mr. George Sloan took place Monday last. It was very largely attended. He will be remembered as one of the most obliging hands connected with the Stevens House when C. T. & C. O. Stevens were proprietors of that well-known hotel. He has been with them, too, many years since and was one of the men to be trusted. His death was sudden, Thursday last, after only a few hours illness. An internal rupture was said to be the immediate cause of his death. He leaves a wife and nine children; most of them have arrived at mature years and married.

The whirligig of time makes wondrous changes in men and material things. The finest piece of woods to be seen in all this region, because of its location and the topography of its surroundings, lies just south of Vergennes on a gently sloping ridge of land and has been known for years as the Wood-bridge woods. Time was and not so very long ago, either, when old Jumbo himself might push his huge form through its dense timber, unnoticed; today, standing in the center of the woods, so thin has it become, you might keep a rabbit in sight nearly to the field boundary line.

One of the cheapest and best stoves in the market is on exhibition at Frank