IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

WARDSBORO.

peath of A. G. Eddy. minibitants of our village were Monday morning of this week to smiden death of our much re history Asa G. Eddy. Mr. Eddy in falling health for several years, different times seriously ill. He en suffering recently with a hard was not iil enough to call a phydisease was the cause of his Mr. Eddy was a carpenter by trade. ed a very exact workman. widow, three sons and one Frank Eddy of New York city. div of Entland, Herbert W. Eddy They have the heartby of the entire community,

landlord Underwood is quite ill again. B. W. Beers is visiting her parents

to P. S. Holden is having her house

an E. Barber returned to Hyde Park os L. R. Plumley is suffering from an

m H Gleason of Chicago, Ill., is vis-J. E. Gleason's, B. Dexter returned to her home

N. Y., last Saturday. is Dexler E. Brigham returned home ek from a visit to friends in Massa-

a next of the rain here last Satur-ame of the springs which have been ow are now filled up again.

sing Eider L. L. Beeman preached al sermon last Sunday in the Methchurch from Dent. 11., 3. He also Epworth league meeting in the

WARDSBORO CENTRE.

leasant social event occurred at F. A. saturday, Oct. 13, when the chil-Mrs. White, with their families, enjoy a family reunion. Thirty of diate friends were present in the

the Toly, the evangelist who is con a series of meetings at South spoke to us Sunday afternoon en xxxii., "prevailing prayer." by is an earnest and eloquent an worker. There is a prospect of ing with its next Sunday at 2:30

SOUTH WARDSBORO.

cial meetings conducted by Miss Toby have been well attended able interest is being mani-Miss Toby is a woman of power we deep knowledge of the Scrip-The meetings will continue as usual the coning week.

WILLIAMSVILLE. Hadlock is very sick.

Sherman is in Boston this week. W. P. Burnell will preach here next

me Moore returned from Boston on

and Mrs. Pratt from South Acworth, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Timson, and family.

in Alice Morse has been visiting her T Florence in her new home in old, Mass., where she is teaching. Mrs. Clarence Lazelle and children are sing in Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Jones went in them to resume her duties as houseeper for her son.

WILMINGTON.

be Shepard family gave a concert at town hall on Wednesday evening, th was well attended.

age number went on the excursion ton last week, and report a very en-The railroad company advernother excursion, to New York, on

he new road from the Miller turn has ted this week and is now open Work is being pushed on the ear the watering trough, and we on have as fine a stretch of road he village to Searsburg line, a disover three miles, as can be found

le annual meeting of the Wilmington phural society occurred on Tuesday ing year: President, Nathan D. ice president, J. H. Stowe; secre-Russell; treasurer, E. M. amiltor, A. W. Rice; directors, Streeter, C. E. Carpenter, P. G. C. L. Wilder, O. W. Boyd, Fred E. B. Corbett; marshal, Mills The meeting was well attended, agreed that a new order of manageust be introduced, or else it would discontinue the holding of The discussion was general, and to be the unanimous expression take renewed effort to bring the exhiof what they have been of late. To the first thing necessary will be an round. A committee, consistof J. H. Stowe, A. W. Rice and J. H. was elected to ascertain the cost of lands, and to report at a meeting a hall. Let there be a full attendance.

BONDVILLE.

Clas. Howard of Taylor hill has his new well under way. Mr. St. Marie is running his mill again.

s plenty of water just now. Miss Haight has closed her school in dis-No. 3 and will return to New York. Berbert Benson is getting out the timber

P. Burbee reads the sermons and conthe evening meetings in the absence

Miss Minnie Chatfield has returned from While Mountains, where she has worked

CHESTERFIELD, N. H.

0000 A. Ware has been visiting her son ivin and Edward Harvey of Saxtons

Tissiale and daughter of West Thorn-C. Bubbard's for a brief stay. anther from this section attended the at Keene and report a grand time. hera Butler has returned after a Three out with her daughter at Amherst, Mass. livers are almost as plenty as apples below. No. 1 fruit brings \$1,25 a.

has it that one of our young men. Bert ir of Warren Wheeler, of Springfield. brought here for interment. He was fiblis town.

erty of the late Calphernia Fields was action hast Saturday the attendance in spite of the dismal weather and Sere realized.

Sas nominated for representative by beans and J. I. Streeter, John R. 198 E. Chandler for supervisors. Win in the nominated by the Democrats

I Your blood, tone up the system, and the directive organs by taking Hood's willa. Sold by all druggists.

TALKS WITH MOTHERS,-No. 2.

Much is written at the present day about the care and feeding of infants by people whose only capability for dealing with the satisfact is a fertile brain, and whose only capability for dealing with the satisfact is a fertile brain, and whose only subject is a fertile brain, and whose only aim is to appear in print; every mother knows how unsatisfactory and fallacions such advice is when she attempts to follow it. How to feed the baby is the greatest problem met with in the happy states of motherhood, and upon its solution depends the health, the happiness and the life of the child. If the mother is able to successful. child. If the mother is able to nurse her child, the question of feeding is practically settled; if she is not, she should be guided by those who have had successful experience in feeding babics and not allow herself to experiment with different foods. There are scores of artificial foods offered for sale, but the best is none too good for the baby. Eminent authorities who have thoroughly investigated the subject of infant feeding, and scientists who have analyzed infant foods, unite in pronouncing Mellin's Food to be theonly perfect substitute for mother's milk. It is paratiable, nourishing and strengthening: the weakest stomach will retain and direct it, and the puniest child will thrive upon it beyond the mother's fondest expectations.

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HINSDALE, N. H.

Stabbing Affray on River Street.

During a drunken row on River street last Sunday evening, John Cooney of Win-chester was stabbed in the side near the groin, penetrating the abdomen, with a knife or some sharp instrument. It seems that Cooney with four companions drove down from Winchester, and after visiting a place on River street where liquor is sold, they got into a row with same Hushale tellows, during which the stabbing occurred. After the fracas the party drove back to Winchester, where Cooney's wound was dressed. On Monday Cooney said that he was stabbed by Thomas Shannon of this place, and in the afternoon Sheriff Rixford of Winchester came down and arrested Shannon, who was taken before Justice Burnap of Winchester. He was Justice Burnap of Winchester. He was placed under bonds of \$500 for appearance at the April term of court, in default of which he was taken to Keene jail. Cooney' wounds were serious, but it is thought he

Dr. F. H. Burnett left last Saturday for Arad Gilbert is visiting his son Fred in Chicopee, Mass.

Mrs. F. H. Jones is visiting her brother, F. A. Spencer, in Ware, Mass. First dancing school of the season at

the town hall to-night.

spending the past week in Clinton, Mass. Monday evening with Miss A. M. Barrows. The Shepard family will give an entertainment at the town hall next Monday

evening. Two deer were seen in the woods near the road between Ashuelot and Winchester

last Monday. Mrs. Geo. W. Johnson of Canal street has gone to Keene to spend the winter

The Hinsdale High school foot ball leven play the Keene High school eleven

at Keene to-morrow. O. E. Randall of West Chesterfield was in town Monday and left Tuesday for Hol-yoke, Mass., for a week's stay.

At the Wantastiquet grange meeting, Wednesday evening three candidates were initiated in the first and second degrees, E. I. Latham has been in Springfield,

Mass., this week, receiving instructions in embalming of F. W. Dickinson, funeral di-At the Republican caucus held last Sat-

urday evening, E. J. Temple and L. F. Liscom were nominated for representatives, and at the Democratic caucus, Tuesday evening, O. C. Robertson and J. M. Shaw were nominated. Patrick Cull, who had been imbibing

too freely, was arrested Wednesday night and lodged in the cooler. He was brought before Justice Horton Thursday morning and fined five dollars and costs for assault on Damien Lapierre.

The husking at Geo, P. Slate's Friday evening was a decided success. A bountiful supper was served in a large tent near the house, after which husking in the barn began. Red cars were numerous and caused no little excitement. At 8:30 dancing began and continued throughout the evening, music being furnished by two violins. Nearly 200 were present, and all seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost.

A sort of fireman's muster was held at Winchester last Saturday, it being the day set for the official testing of their new steamer. Fire companies from the surrounding towns were invited, but only the company from West Swanzey was in at-tendance. The program consisted of a parade through the principal streets and esting of the steamer on the common, after which the companies marched to Grand Army hall, where a bountiful collation was served by the Woman's Relief

W. F. Sanders of this town and W. L. Rixford of Winchester have recently bought and presensed to the town of Winchester a and presented to the town of Winchester a set of scenery and a drop curtain to be used in their town hall. A part of the space on the drop will be given to advertisements of the local dealers. The dedicacation of the above will take place at Winchester town hall to present Saturday. thester town hall, to-morrow, Saturday, evening, under the auspices of the Winchester brass band, at which time the romantic drama, "Nance, or the waif of the mines," will be presented by a company from this town, with Margaret F. Cole as

"Nance." A loan exhibition of amateur photographs will open at the town hall next Tuesday, to continue three days, afternoons and evenings. Besides the local amateurs, among whom may be mentioned Messrs.
Wilder, Stebbins, Smith, Amidon, Robertson and Leonard, contributions have been
received from others in Keene, Boston, Gloucester and Chicago, and a large and interesting exhibit may be expected. In addition to the amateur work a large col-

lection of foreign and other photographs will be shown, includin: photographs of paintings of the old masters, and of many historic buildings and places of interest in the old world. A small admission fee will

HON, LEVI P. MORTON'S GRAND-FATHER.

Some question has been made about whether the grandfather of ex-Vice Presi-dent Levi P. Morton, Republican candidate for governor of New York, was a minister at Jamaica. Esquire Nathaniel Cheney of Jamaica, in a letter to his son, Col. Wales Cheney of Wyoming, N. Y., dated May 26, 1836, wrote: "March 10th 1836, Rev. Mr. Parsons, father of Levi Parsons the Missionary who some years ago died in Africa or Asia, moved into Jamaica and is now our Minister." He was Rev. Justin Parsons, Congregational elergyman, father also of Mrs. Morton, mother of the ex-vice president. He lived in the casternmost house now in Jamaica villiage, in which Mrs. Chandler Waterman lives, but which then stood northwest of where the savings bank is, just back of where the house built by Hon. John E. Butler stood. He was pastor of the church there five or six years. Maj. Samuel T. R. Cheney, now of years. Maj. Samuel T. R. Cheney, now of Brattleboro, has a glass mug for flip and a long-handied, three-legged skillet which were given to him by Mr. Parsons at Jamaica. In the same letter Esquire Cheney wrote: "Yesterday Mr. Shafter of Townshend, who is studying Law, delivered a very able Anti-Slavery Lecture here." This Mr. Shafter was Oscar L. Shafter, who was admitted to the bar in 1838, became a lawyer in Wilmington, was a Free-Soil candidate for governor of this state, and a judge of the supreme court of California. The postage on this letter of one fornia. The postage on this letter of one sheet without any envelope was 18% cents,

SPORTING NEWS.

C. O. Barrett, the Montpelier soap manufac-turer, enjoys the distinction of being the best sing shot in the United States, having won that horizo last year at Chicago in a series of matches arranged by crack shots from different parts of

he country, accessing from inherent parts of Mount Hermon defeated Williston seminary in chard fought game on the athletic field at Mount iermon Monday. Noble of Williston made the themomenal play of the game, dodging his opsoments and running to yards for a touchdown, rom which no goal was kicked. The actionabilities of Williston were the gains of Lessey. Noble and Wilneton were the gains of Lessey. Somey and Comstock. The interference of Wilston was the best that has been seen on Hermon field this year. The features of Hermon's laying were the gains of McDougall Stockwell, etc. Varrew, Camp and Hyde, and the tackling of Camp, Yarrow Lewis and Fulton.

Asson Beard, tackle of the Yale foot ball.

Attempted Jail Delivery at Woodstock.

There are now 10 prescripers in the jail at Wood-ack. An attempt to break out was frustrated many when the jailor found that the graves of missile window were nearly shown off and the

he town hall to-night.

Mrs. S. P. Bull of Wallingford, Vt., is disting at Mrs. Z. H. Wellman's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Elliott are on a week's visit with friends in the state.

Mrs. C. H. Patterson and daughter have been in Turners Falls part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Smith have been spending the past week in Clinton, Mass.

Hope Chantanqua circle meets next Monday evening with Miss A. M. Barrows.

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The Mall the town hall at Windsor The state town hall at Windsor The state to was decided to escablish a concaving factory in town if a samicisant sum of money could be raised. Over \$1000 was subscribed at one-to-put up buildings, and a firm from Maine will put in machinery worth \$15,000, paying 8 per cent for 0 years on the cost of the buildings. They will employ 10 hands throughout the year and 150 in the canning season.

Dr. W. H. Brooks, the Nestor of the medical profession in Fort Wayne, Ind., died in that city state. At the age of 18 young Brooks tangent school in Royalton. His certificate was signed by Jacob Collamer, afterwards United States senator of the cabinet of President Taylor. He went town with the state and a member of the cabinet of President Taylor. He went town thall at Windsor The state of the sum of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state.

At a meeting held at the town hall at Windsor The state of the saming factory in town if a samicisant sum of money could be raised. Over \$100 was subscribed at one-to-put up buildings, and a firm from Maine will put in machinery worth \$15,000, paying 8 per cent for 0 years on the cost of the tought of the work out the year and 150 in the canning season.

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of President Taylor. He went West at the age of 20, studied medicine, and in 1811 settled in Fort Wayne, where for many years he held high rank in his profession.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NOTES.

A Fugitive Captured.

F. B. Hall of St. Albats, who escaped from the tome of correction at Ruthind, formerly lived in springfield and Rockingman. Hall came to Walsole, where he was given employment by Lyman Inckering. He was soon ree gained by Fred smaller, who had known him at Rockingman, smaller telegraphed the fugitive swherealtents to Ruthind. When an officer from Ruthind arrived Monday afternoon Hall had fleet. He was purshed to the officer and Smalley and captured at West Keeme. They drove buck to Rollows Falls with time, taking the truth there for Ruthand.

The golden westling anniversary of Cant. and

e golden wedding anniversary of Capt, and Lorenzo D. Prossey was celebrated on the unst at their bone in Walpide, with corcines the neindest the reading of historical papers

Hen. S. L. Bowers of Newport, 97, died Sunday tht. He was admitted to the sar in 1850, and as delegate to the Republican National conven-on in Haltimore in 1885, comity solition from 87 to 1891, registrar of probate 11 years, and the senator in 1892.

state senator in 1852.

C. O. Cummings, A. B., D. M. D., died at Charlestown Sautiday of peritonitis agod 28 years. He was the second son of Dr. Cummings, an old resident of Claremont, and was a graduate of Stevens High school in that place, and of the dental department of Dartmouth and thereard colleges. He leaves a wife and child.

Fred W. Gund, a Knene bay who is now a student in the Christian Workers school at Suring field. Mass., is attracting much attention on account of his size and strength. Gund a height is six feel two incless, and his weight 28 pounds in gymnastim containe. His chest measurement is 315 inches and his chest expansion 315 inches. The calf of his leg measures 185 inches and his bioops 155 inches. He was a Committing goard at the World's Fair, and the physicians of that city regarded him as a physical marvel.

MASSACHUSETTS NOTES.

The strike at the woolen mills of the North Adams Manufacturing company at Braytenville was settled Frielsy. The employen had asked for the restoration of the 10 per cent reduction made last March, and have been granted five per cent, with a premise of the other five per cent when with a promise of princes improves.

The Shelburne Falls hotel coach driver, Briggs, who ma into a boy on the street in the evening of sept 26, causing his death, was tried hat week as a charge of assault and battery and bound overtothe grand jury in the sum of \$100. It was said in defence that the boy was carsless, and that the driver was exercising ordinary care. The first fatal accident on the Hoosac Valley street railway since electricity was adopt of as he inder power five years ago, occurred Satur-lay night between North Adams and Adams, larnes Flynn, is, staggered in front of a rapidly

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PROGRESSIVE ESTEVUILLE

Its Past and Present and the Bright Outlook for the Future,

That portion of our village known as Esteyville lies in a southwesterly direction from the town hall, and embraces all that section west of Birge street that was for-merly known as the Dickinson pasture and a part of the Rufus Clark farm. Soon after the disastrous flood to the Estey Organ works in the fall of 1869, the company bought the Dickinson farm and the three ouses standing just north of the shops. A wooden house standing where No. 8 shop now stands was torn down by J. Estey & Co. and moved to the place formerly owned by E. A. Ladd, south of Fuller park. The two brick houses were moved just north of L. E. Yeaw's, and are still owned by the company. All buildings in the rear and around the large brick house formerly the Utckinson form loves. house, formerly the Dickinson farm house, have been built except the two little old houses in the lane where Thomas Cain now lives. The iron bridge and the roads leading to it have all been built. The bridge crossing the brook was just north of Fleicher's saw-mill and was destroyed by the flood. A woolen factory stood where the saw-mill now stands. The object of the com-

pany in buying this farm was to give a chance to enlarge their business, to place them-selves beyond the reach of future damage by water, and to open up another section of the village for building. With a keen eye for business they soon had the whole farm surveyed into streets and building lots for sale. The streets then laid out were Estey, Chestnut, Cottage and Organ. Cottage rau from Estey street south in front of the house where E. L. Putnam now lives, but was never built. Since then other new streets have been opened, name-ly, Locust, Vine, Pleasant, Cherry and Southern avenue, with an extension of Organ and Cherry streets, and Advent soon to be opened. In the spring of 1870 many of the workmen of the organ shops began building homes for themselves. D. A. Fay was the first to build and settle on Chestnut street in the L of the house were P. Fenton now lives. It was built by David Miller in three days, ready for occupany. N. T. Moran was the next to build on the same street, and is the oldest pioneer of Esteyville, followed by L. A. Witt and Jason Atwater. The house where E. L. Putnam now lives was the first house begun; other houses followed in rapid succession. While the work of building new shops and shaping things there for business was going on Esteyville had its birth and was named in honor of the father and projector of this great scheme. The name of Jacob Estey will ever be identified with the history of Brattleboro. The large maple shade trees standing on Chestnut street in front of L. A. Witt's and P. S. Chase's were set by them in the spring of 1871. Esteyville was series; by honest, indus-

trious, law abiding chizens, and has kept her good name unturnished to date. Her neatly kept homes and her tidy streets are evidence that there are no dromes among us and that we have an eye for business with a strong hand to push. Our financial modesty is a great misfortune, but contentment and good lack are ours to enjoy, and they are proof against the art of modern thieves, and free us from the flattery of the insurance agent and the forture of the tax collector. Esteyville has 78 houses with 100 families, a population of 424, with primary schoolhouse in which is a basement for holding rengious meetings, sociables, etc. This room is the headquarters for our enrgetic and thriving Artillery band. It has large and commodious grounds cover-ed with shade trees, and from its grounds one is able to get a view of all parts of the village. Futier park, with all its attractions. is what we all so well appreciate. It was the gift of ex-Gov. L. K. Fuller, and will serve to perpetuate his memory to genera-tions yet to come. The Advents are soon to build a church, and the day is not far distant when we shall have a store which will be hailed with delight. We have many fine building lots which any man with moderate means would do well to look at if he has an idea of building for himself a pleasant home in one of the most healthful parts of our village. feel sure that if one looks at the induce ments that Esteyville gives with an impartial eye it will be to his good. When the time comes to build the home for the old ladies of Brattleboro we feel sure that we have just the place for such an institution just west of the junction of Maple street and the Clark road, near what is known as L. D. Thaver's little red house.

The scenery surrounding Esteyville is simply lovely, far beyond the writer's pen to show. But we feel safe to make this prophecy: that one half of the houses built in this village by the laboring class of people for the next ten years will be west and south of the organ shops. Young man, bear in mind this statement and keep your eye on Estevville, for we are in it, in the swim for success, the shore of expectation is just in sight, and the tide is bear-ing us in. The effect of our natural surundings is a power, now in the domain of fact, not fancy,

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