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THE PUTNEY COLUMN.

E. E. Blood was in Claremont, N. H.,

Dr. G. S. Foster went to Vergennes Satday, returning Monday,

Mrs. Arthur Welcome is visiting her sisin law, Mrs. J. F. Washburne,

J. B. Gorham had one shoulder dislocatby a fall in his cow barn Thursday. Davis and Ashworth have moved into he Joseph Jeffrey house in Putney Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Channey Brainard return-Friday and are boarding at H. A.

Rev. F. M. Wiswall has been roungaged as pastor of the Congregational church for

G. M. Blake has been appointed post-master at Westmoreland, N. H., to suc-coed C. D. Britten, resigned.

Miss Caroline Keyes went to Brattleboro Wednesday to spend the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Royall Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dort of Keene, N. H., visited at N. Cobb, jr.'s, Sunday, Mrs. Cobb returned to Keene with them. The board of civil authority will meet at the selectmen's room in the town hall at 1

o'clock next Wednesday for the abatement The town auditors will meet in the se-lectmen's room Feb. 15. All bills due or against the town should be settled before that date.

In an advertisement in another column Tinsmith Crosby calls attention to a special sale of syrup and sugar cans and pails at prices which it will be hard to equal.

A goodly attendance is assured the play, "Female Masonry," by members of the Golden Rule chapter to-night. A farce, "A Soul above Skittles," follows the play. A. J. Ayer has taken an agency for the Acme steam laundry of White River Junc-tion. The laundry basket will be sent Wednesday noon and will return on Satur-

O. Parker was tipped out of his sleigh while driving out of his yard Friday and his left shoulder was dislocated. The docation was reduced by Drs. Foster and

Miss Abbie Goodell is in town for a two weeks' stay at Dr. Foster's and at William Robertson's. Mrs. Foster goes to Boston to-morrow for a visit of two weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Warren.

Harold Temple, brother of Winslow Temple, who is employed by Adams Blood, and Miss Belle M. Latham of Hopkinton, Mass., were married by Rev. E. F. Mitchell Monday evening at the parsonage.

An old-fashioned dance, consisting most-ly of contra figures, will be given in the town hall next Friday night, and an old-fashioned supper will be served, the pro-ceeds to be applied to the plane fund.

gene Chase and son of Bethel have leased H. P. Farr's farm in East Putney and will occupy it about March 1. Mr. Farr is to move to this village and will oche bought recently of F. O. Pierce. Mr. Chase has been keeping a hotel in Bethel. He is brother of P. E. Chase of the Mechanicsville toy works.

Principal B. A. Rowe of the central ol has postponed his closing exercises to Saturday evening, Feb. 13. They will be given in the town hall, the proceeds to be used for providing a large flag for the school building. A play, "The Veneered Savage," will be followed by a farce, "My rn Next," the parts to be taken by the dents. Compositions upon the progress of the present term of school have been written this week and from these Mr. we will select and read a few. Mr. will return to Dartmouth college Tuesday or Wednesday to finish the last

ur of A. A. Langley's herd of ten lot Saturday night. Thir were killed Monday by Dr. J. S. Dutsat down to a fine supper. of Brattleboro. They were affected with tuberculosis. Mr. Langley traded a home with Mr. Clough last summer for a which afterwards developed symptoms of the disease. Dr. Dutton was consulted and applied the tuberculin test which showed the animal to be badly affected. matter was referred to the state board equested that the whole herd be test-The test was accordingly made last reek with the result that four animals appraised at \$30 each were condemned. Of se four only one was apparently in comively good health and none of them paratively good neath and assumination. Arrangements for the concert next Wed-

needay evening for the benefit of the Meth-odist church have been completed by Rev. Mr. Norton, and it promises to be one of the best ever given here by any of the churches. Rev. Andrew Gillies of White River Junction, formerly elecutionist of the Wesleyan university glee club, will give variety to the program by several recitaof the Wesleyan mandolin club, and Gillies will give mandolin and guitar etions, A. R. Parker will play the cornet and there will be several solos, and numbers by a ladies' and a male quartet, the members being Miss Emma Gregg of Brattleboro, Mrs. H. L. Pierce, Miss Hel-en Robertson, Miss Abbie E. Goodell, R. R. Shelley, A. R. Parker, W. T. Norton and C. A. Tefft. The concert will take place in the town hall.

SOUTH VERNON.

of our farmers had secured their ice be-heavy storm. Hrs. J. L. Stockwell and little son were at home with her parents last week. The long-looked for snow is being used to good drantage in drawing wood, logs and ties.

Mrs. P. S. Wellington of Rutland visited her ter, Mrs Nelson Dunklee, and returned to her ome this week Mrs Forester Clark of Montpelier, while on ber, was from New York, visited Mrs. G. F. Gould for a few days,

BOMERSET.

The Beaty Brothers have left for home.

Mrs. L. C. Harris and Miss Irene Sutton are on the sick list. Mrs. Ambrose Hescock, who has been at Fred ador's for the past few weeks, left for Mariboro sturday.

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folds of fatty flesh tissue; but you

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once will prove its efficacy, -

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HINSDALE, N. H.

High School Commencement Program The members of the senior class of the High school held a meeting Tuesday after-noon and elected these officers: President, James W. Archibald; secretary and treasurer, Cora Denison; executive committee, Clarence D. Fay, Daniel J. Purcell and Joe

Sanderson. The class voted to have a graduation program of four parts, an ad dress by some prominent college president, a scene, each member of the class taking part, and music by the school giee club. Commencement parts were distributed as follows: Valedictory, Harriet G. Lamson; salutatory, Lena M. Upham; prophecy, Arthur M. Boutelle; history, Mary I. Stearns. The first two were given for scholarship. It was also voted to invite some clergyman to deliver a baccalaureate sermon at the town hall Sunday, June 6, the glee club to furnish music. The comsermon at the town hall Sunday, June 0, the glee club to furnish music. The commencement exercises will be held Wednesday. June 0, and a small admission fee will be charged to defray expenses. This last innovation will meet with favor, as many who were ob iged to stand during last varia exercises can assure themselves. last year's exercises can assure themselves of a seat by buying one beforehand. It has been tried in adjoining towns with

The Electric Bailroad Charter.

The bill introduced by Representative leffords in the general court, asking for a charter for the Hinsdale and Brattleboro Electric Railroad, Light and Power company, comes up for action next week. Petitions asking that it be granted have been circulated and were signed by over 300 voters. Many more would have signed if it had been presented to them. Probably another petition will be started this week to enable the remainder of the voters to exess themselves in favor of the road. The feeling about town is very generally in its favor. Many of the merchants favor it and signed the petition. Some think the Boston & Maine railroad may antagonize the road. If it does it can exert a gonize the lightness of the state the road. If it does it can exert a powerful influence over the legislature, as it has done in former years.

There is talk of a sleighride to Turners

Daniel Smith has just finished the cupola on his barn. The Red Men are to have an invitation ball about the 17th of this month.

The Chautauqua circle will meet with Miss Minnie Todd next Monday night. John Taylor is weaving samples for the Haile & Frost Manufacturing company. C. W. Weymouth of Guilford is "trim ming" at W. S. Leach's shop for a few

The lumber camp at the north part has resumed work with the coming of the

Roy Davison shot a canvass back duck from the Northfield street bridge Wednesday afternoon.

All the taxes must be in before the 15th day of February. They are not coming in as quick as usual. Rev. W. E. Renshaw will preach on "Christian unity, broad and narrow,"

next Sunday morning. A party from the north part took a sleigh-ride to Greenfield Thursday to visit Fred

Darling, who lives there. Walter Stebbins has had a telephone put in his store by E. E. Stratton, connecting with his residence.

Casper Roeder lost a horse last week. Its death was caused by drinking too much cold water after working hard.

Eighty couples attended the dance Fri-

day night. A large party came from Northfield and some from Brattleboro. A sleighride from Powers institute, Bernardston, stopped at the hotel Ashuelot Saturday night. Thirty-seven persons

There will be an "Indigo tea" and entertainment at Fay's hall this evening, given by the Pilgrim Fathers. The male quartet will furnish music. The highway superintendent was out

with a force of men last Friday and made most of the roads passable after the big storm. It cost the town \$50.

The Dickinson Brothers of Ashuelot lost one of their fine pair of Holstein steers at their camp on Pisgah mountain Friday. Fifteen men are employed in their camp.

Mrs. George Hooker, whose severe ill-ness was reported last week, remains about No marked improvement shown, but her friends entertain hopes of her recovery. Clarence M. Leach, grand warden, of

Claremont, visited Unity lodge, No. 40, Monday night, and gave instruction in he work. An oyster supper was served after

Truant Officer Stearns, who visited the home of Hoses Butler on "Bear hill" Tuesday, found a sorrowful looking place with scant food and no clothing fit for the Mrs. C. H. Wood will read the sermon

at the Universalist church next Sunday morning. A male quartet, consisting of Messrs, Snow, Leonard, Patterson and Boutelle, will sing. The entertainment given by the young people at the laties' society meeting Wed-nesday evening was very fine. Poems from

Longfellow were read, and there was whistling and vocal music. O. H. Higgins has about three weeks more of work at his contract in Winches-They cut an average of 15,000 feet of

timber every day at the saw mill, keeping him very busy hauling the logs. Robert Blanchard's Eclipse wheel came Saturday. He had his picture taken at Keene in six different positions on his

wheel. He will first appear at the Boston Cycle club show the 20th of this month. F. P. Hinds, who has had only six boarders at the Haile & Frost boarding house for the past two years, now has i4. This looks as if things were brightening

up. When the mill is running with a full force the house has from 40 to 60 boarders. Rev. W. E. Renshaw has presented to the church 50 volumes of "Best Hymns" on condition that the congregation will get 50 more before next Friday night. This book contains a collection of the best gospel hymns that are sung at the present

> Cornelius Fitzgerald, who moved from here to Albion, N. Y., last summer, met with a serious accident last week. While thawing out a boiler pipe at the gas works he rose suddenly and hit his back in such a way as to throw him forward, injuring his arms severely. He was in bed for a week, but is now better.
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> Arthur Sibley, of the Globe Gaslight company of Boston, was in town to see

about the street lights, which the select-men had discontinued until satisfaction could be given. An agreement was made by which the price was reduced \$200 and better libgt guaranteed. The lights are under the supervision of the selectmen.

The members of the High school and their friends go to Northfield this after-noon for their annual sleighride. They take supper at Stimpson's Inn and dancing 25 pound Sugar Pails, will be provided for those who wish. The party will be conveyed in Brown's tally-bo from Brattleboro and Wallace Balley's rig. The Cheshire county Pomona grange will hold a meeting at Hins tale next Wednesday. An interesting program has been arranged. The topics for discussion in the A. CROSSY.

morning will be "What is meant by the principles of the grange?" and "How can the grange be made a better farmers' organization than it is now?" In the after-noon "How can the farmer be aroused to

taining a compound fracture of the right wrist, and spraining her left thumb. She was also generally bruised and a large bunch was found on her head. Drs. Dix and Pratt attended her. It will be a long time before she will be well again.

Last September the school committee voted to suspend one of the primary schools, and the pupils from the school in the Keyou building were transferred to Miss Burroughs's school in the High school building. In that one schoolroom, with no ventilation except such as is afforded by doors and windows, there are now 73 little ones. It seems as if the health of the pupils must be greatly endangered and that those in charge should see if something cannot be done to improve this state of affairs. The schoolroom in the Keyou building is fitted with all the appliances of a primary school and could easily be used

Fred Wells, principal of the second grammar school, recently received a letter from one of his former pupils, Miss Etta Hooker, who, with her parents, spent the summer at her grandfather's, George Hooker's. She describes the trip from Hinsdale to Wilcox, Arizona. She left here Dec. 29, and went through Hoosac tunnel and the oil regions of Pennsylvania, arriving in Chicago on the 31st. Here the only change of cars was made. She

ow in process of construction by the of Chicago, joining Lake Michigan, linois river and the Mississippi river casting \$7,000,000. The corn is so plenty and valueless that open bins stand out in the fields throughout Illinois. The Mississippi river was crossed just as 1896 was going out and 1897 was entering. At Ei Paso the Hins lale time was three hours fast. A side trip into Mexico is described at length, and taken altogether it is a very interesting letter from a young girl of 13.

Personal.

Mabel Temple has been ill this week. Mrs. Warren Hall has been ill this week. F. H. Fuller is visiting in Orange. Mass. Miss Grace Roberts of Erving is visiting rela

Miss Bertha Hall is visiting Miss Sue Billings Keeps H. N. Dyke has gone to Swanton, Vt., on a F. P. Hinds of bought a horse of Peter Stone

C. D. Whitaker of Turners Falls was home for a few days this week.

Frank Stacy has moved into the house lately acated by Michael Cantlin.

Mrs. Herman Shaw and child of Greenfield are risiting at Mrs. E. J. Shaw's.

was in town Wednesday and made settlemas week. Is now much better.

L. H. Knapp of West Brattleboro was in town over Suntay visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. S. Leach visited Mr. Leach's sister.

Mrs. Nims, at Westmoreland this week.

Sidney Aldrich and Bert Harvey of Keene were at S. K. Hidreth's the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Worden visited at William Kenney's at Greenfield the first of the week.

Mrs. Clement C. Holton has been fill for the last two weeks with rneumatism and a severe cold.

Mrs. Headerson Streeter was taken suddenly.

Mass. Medlie Prouty is visiting in Greenfield,

Mass.

Mrs. Henderson Streeter was taken suddenly ill Saturday morning, but is now somewhat bet-Miss Lally, who has been working at the Brooks Jouse in Brattleboro, is working at E. E. Strat

Mrs. J. L. Davenport and Mrs. James Hancock ent to New York city Monday morning to visit their sons there.

Lewis Depanchee, who lived in Hooker's hothas moved into one of Edward Stebbins's hot on Church street.

Mass Beile Tenney of Brattleboro was one had Church street.

Inss Beile Tenney of Brattleburo was unable to y the organ at the Congreg attonal church Sunron account of illness.

eorge Streeter, who has been employed in change Mass. for the past three months, rened home Friday.

Suffered Eighteen Years. Pains Departed and Sleep Came.

Mrs. Julia A. Brown, of Covington, Tenn., whose husband has charge of the electric light plant at that place, has been a great sufferer. Her allments and speedy cure are best described by herself, as follows: "For 18 years I suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but I could get no relief at all. Two years ago, while being treated by three local physicians, Drs. Barret, Maley and Sherod, they



MRS. JULIA & BROWN.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, I was then unable to get to sleep until well on toward daylight, and during all this time I had a deep, heavy pain in my left side. I was most miscrable, indeed, but after taking one-half bottle of the Nervine I could sleep all night just as well as I ever did. The Nervine is the only remedy that gave me any relief whatever. I am now well and strong, and I thank God every day of my life for Dr. Miles Nervine."

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WILMINGTON.

A New Story about the Disappearance of Edgar F. Boyd.

when Edgar F. Boyd, formerly of Wilmington, left Bennington in November, it was supposed that he had joined a Mrs. Seeley, who disappeared in August, accompanied by her two daughters. Boyd had showed her much attention in Bennington and fel down the cellar stairs, sustaining a compound fracture of the right wrist, and spraining her better the state of the right wrist, and spraining her better the state of the right with the color of the right wrist, and spraining her better the state of the right wrist, and spraining her better the state of the right wrist, and spraining her better the state of the right wrist, and spraining her better the state of the right with the state of the right with the had joined a Mrs. Seeley, who disappeared in August, accompanied by her two daughters. Boyd had showed her much attention in Bennington. Officers who have attempted to find Boyd have made interesting discoveries. Mrs. Seeley has a benefit of the state of the right was supposed that he had joined a Mrs. Seeley, who disappeared in August, accompanied by her two daughters. Boyd had showed her much attention in Bennington. Officers who have attempted to find Boyd have made interesting discoveries. Mrs. Seeley has a benefit of the right was supposed that he had joined a Mrs. Seeley, who disappeared in August, accompanied by her two daughters. Boyd had showed her much attention in Bennington. Officers who have attempted to find Boyd have made interesting discoveries. Boyd was carried in a livery team from Bennington to North Adams, where he said he was to take an early morning train east. Mrs. Seeley and her daughters went from Bennington to Northfield Farme. where they lived with Mr. Boyd's sis Mrs. S. Richardson. Boyd visited Mrs. Seeley there twice when it was supposed that he was away from Bennington on business trips. The Richardsons became tired of their boarders and requested them to leave. They went to Millers Falls and from there to Greenfield, where they registered at a hotel as Mrs. James Curtis and daughters. About a week later a man an daughters. About a week later a man an-swering the description of Mr. Boyd took dinner at the hotel and spent several hours with Mrs. Seeley, but did not regis-ter. From Greenfield the Seeleys went to the Woodward House at Shelburne Falls, again registering as Mrs. Curtis and daugh-ters. Mrs. Seeley told the proprietor she was soon to be married, and on Nov. 18, her inamorata arrived on a train from North Adams, and a few hours later the four persons left on an east bound train.

It is evident that Boyd's plans were made with great deliberation. It was said at the time of his disappearance that he left liabilities of \$10,000 or more, but he had been mortgaging his property and securing all the ready money possible and it is thought he could have paid all his debts and carried on a profitable business had he been so inclined

The excellent sleighing makes business Maude MacLellan returned from Boston

Saturday. C. L. Griffin has sold his village residence to L. A. Ware of New York.

There was a special meeting of Social odge, F. & A. M., Wednesday evening. The village school will close this week and an exhibition will be given Friday We understand that Lawyer O. E. But-

terfield has decided to remain in town for The town auditors have been engaged in making up their report and it will be published in due time.

B. Z. Wheeler has sold the farm bought of Mr. Sweet of Mariboro to Geo. E. Adams of that town. Rev. J. E. Farrow delivered an illustrated lecture in the Baptist church at Brattle-

boro Tuesday evening. Rev. F. M. Bissell occupied the Univer-

salist pulpit last Sunday afternoon, deliver-ing an excellent discourse before the large H. C. Long of Hartford, Conn., special agent of the Orient Insurance company, was in town Wednesday and made settle

Mass.
W. E. King leaves next Monday in a business trip to Connecticut. Charles Butterfield has been home from Glens Falls, N. Y., for a visit.

WHITINGHAM.

David Reed is ill, threatened with pneumonia Charlie McKnight visited his sunt, Mrs. Cutler a few days last week Little Christine Potnam, who has been ill for

We weeks, is improving.

Miss Joy of Woodstock has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Howard.

Dr. F. D. Stafford of North Adams was called to see Mrs. Chaudler Pike Tuesday.

The Wheeler Brothers and Harley Upton filled their ice houses the first of the week. Teamsters worked pretty hard the first of the ceek, improving the excellent sledding.

Another 'marriage in town-this time Ada, anghter of Henry Wheeler, became Mrs. Will

There will be a dance at Green Mountain hall Friday night, the proceeds to buy books for the library. Come one and all, have a good time and aid a good cause. Mrs. George Albee had the misfortune to fall the other day and break both bones in her arm besides giving her a severe shaking. She is doing as well as could be expected.

BONDVILLE.

H. W. Rich is visiting at Dr. Flandreau's. Chas Kendall and two sons from North Dakota

are visiting in town.

Ellery Wilder is getting out timber preparatory to building a new house.

Miss Haltie Thromps in closed a very successfulterm of school at Grahamville Wednesday.

Cassie Benson has gone to Castleton to attend the Normal school. Edna Kendail is attending school in Brattleboro.

O. G. Eddy sold his household goods, live stock, etc., by auction last week and will make his home in the future with his daughter. Mrs. Kirk Howes. The literary and social circle met in Grange hall Wednesday evening. The time was very pleasantly occupied with readings, recitations and music. Next Wednesday evening there will be a box supper in addition to the usual program.

HOUGHTONVILLE. Miss Ada Lovell is visiting friends in this place. E. E. Jackson has gone to Bellowa Falls to

H.J. Nourse went to Claremont, N. H., Sunday, cturning Tuesday. Houghtonville dramatic club will give an enter-ainment at Windham town hall, Thursday, Feb.

A pleasant term of school closed Jan. 29. Total number of pupils. 18; se centage of attendance, 81. Those not having an absent or tardy mark are: Mand F Wiloughby, Hattie M Ober, Bertha A. Galiup, Eva A. Blood, Elia A. Jackson, Louis E. Jackson, Hattie L. Jefts was teacher.

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Larkin Woodard, who came from Dakota re-cently to his Eastern friends because of ill health, died in a hospital in Boston last Saturday from cancer of the stomach. His body was brought to Northfield and his funeral was held from his brother Francis's house Wednesday atterboon. His mother, sister and three brothers survive bin.

him.

The Unifarian fair and festival will be held on Thursday e ening of next week at the town ball Supper will be served fron 6 to 8:80 o'clock Elaborately trimmed b'oths will contain various arti les for saie. During the evening a farce will be given entitled "On his devoted head." Dauc ing will begin at 9:30 with music by Stratton's orchestra of Orange

Mrs. Francis Blake Mead, wife of the late Dr. Marshail Mead, passed away during Tu-saisy might after a long ill-less. She was born in this town and spent the great age of 84 years. She is survived by two daughters who have tenderly cared for her life her, and for the late of the la

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Rev C. I Scoffeld, who has been assisting in the meetings in Hoston during the past three weeks, has returned and will preach in the Con-gregational church next Sunday. Everyone is cordially invite to attend, especially the gospe-service at 7:30 r x

"My little boy had a bed humor on his face and we began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla. It was not ion before his humor was all gone. We have used Hood's Pills in our family with good results and think very tighty of them as well as Hood's Sarsaparilla."—Nora B. Leslie, Heald with Vt. Putney Till Shop. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Easy in effect.

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Youths' Ulsters,

Ages 17, 18 and 19; \$7.50 to \$11.

Men's Ulsters,

\$4 50 to \$10. Extra fine Ellysian and Irish Frieze \$12 to 15. These ulsters were extra good values at \$15, \$18 and \$20.

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TAX SALE NOTICE.

THE NON RESIDENT PROFITETORS of the town of Straiton, in the county of Windham, are becelve notified that the taxes assessed by said town within the years next preceding this date remain either in whole or in part unpaid on the following described lands in said town, to wit:

the following described lands in said fown, to wit:

Part West one half lot No. 8 in first range, orig inal right of Edsa Mather, supposed owner Stella M. Brown, III acress on grand list of 1895, \$3.50, district school tax. 33: 1898, \$2.75, town tax \$2.80 highway tax. 46; school tax \$1.35, total tax. \$3.47. Part *ast side lot No. 6 in first range original right of Benohi Danks. 20 acres and cortwest corner No. 6 in fourth range; original right of Wim. Lyman, 4 acres, supposed owner. As a Burnap entate: list of 1895, \$3.50, town tax. 38. highway tax. 32, school tax. 16; total tax. \$.90.

Parts of lots No. 6 and 7 in third range and part of lot No. 6 in fourth range; original rights of Na. thaniel Cudworth, Joel Lee and Wim. Lyman, supposed owners Daniel and Thomas Crouch's estate, 193 acres; list of 1895, \$1.93, winter highway tax, 48; list of 1894, \$1.93, town tax \$1.95, highway tax 50, school tax \$6-\$3.25; list of 1895, \$1.75, town tax \$1.85, highway tax 61, school tax \$8-\$3.29; list of 1896, \$1.75, town tax \$1.85, highway tax 61, school tax school tax \$1.49; total tax \$1.2.

Part No. 5 in range 1, original right of Josiah.

list of 1825, \$1.75, district school tax \$1.49; total tax \$12.

Part No. 5 in range 1, original right of Josiah Bower, supposed owner A. E. Doollittle estate, 30 acres; list of 1893 \$.59, town tax .52, highway tax 30, school tax .25; list of 1893 \$.50, winter highway tax .15—\$1 19; list of 1894 \$50, town tax \$25 highway tax .15, school tax .25—92; list of 1895 \$50, town tax .55, highway tax .15, school tax .25—93; list of 1896 \$50, town tax .55, highway tax .15, school tax .25—98; also list of 1895 \$50, district school tax .43; total tax \$4.30.

Part lot No. 3 in range 1, original right of John Smith jr., supposed owner, A. E. Doolittle, 55 acres, grand list of 1893 75, winter highway tax. 18—18; list of 1894, 75, town tax. 78, highway tax 28—21, winter highway tax 38—21 38
On 5 acres of this lot No. 9 in first range; grand list of 180, \$.05, town tax. 05, highway tax. 03, school tax. 03—10, total tax \$1.05.

Parts of each of 5 lots numbered 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all 1 4th division, 75 acres of each lot, 375 acres in all, original proprietors unknown. Now owned by F D. Chase of Somerset, former owner Geo. A Brooks; grand list of 1893, \$3,75, winter highway tax 96

Part lot No. 46 in 3d division, 30 acres; original right of John Searl, supposed owner Solon Goodale; on grand list of 1893, 30; winter highway tax 07; list of 1894 30, town tax 35, highway tax 18, school tax 15-59; list of 1895 50, town tax, 55, highway tax 18, school tax 25-98; list of 1895 50, district school tax 43; total tax 35, 95; list of 1895 50, district school tax 43; total tax 35 of 1895 50, district school tax 43; total tax 35 of 1895 50, district school tax 43; total tax 35, of 1895 50, district school tax 43; total tax 43; tota

25 - 98; list of 1895 50, district school tax 43; total tax \$3 00.

Lot No. 12 in seventh range, original right of Nathaniel Noyes, supposed owner. Difrense Happood & Co. 20 acres; list of 1895 \$4 00; district school tax \$3.40.

Part of lot No. 12 in eighth range, original right of Job Searls, supposed owner, Dufrense Happood & Co., 30 acres; list of 1895 .15; district school tax 12.

& Co., 30 acres; list of 1865.15; district school tax

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Part lot No. 10 in seventh range, original right of Joel Lee, supposed owner. Dufrense Hapgood & Co., 101 acres; list of 1895.\$2.02; district school tax \$1.72.

Part lot No. 10 in sixth range, original right of Richard Staner, supposed owner. Dufrense Hapgood & Co., 25 acres; list of 1895.50; district school tax 48.

Lot No. 21 in third division, original right of Caleo Strong, supposed owner. Dufrense Hapgood & Co., 40 acres, list of 1895.50; district school tax 48; botal tax \$4.10.

Part of West gore porth of the road, 500 acres, original proprietor unknown, supposed owner, Arthur G. Hill estate; grand list of 1895.\$12; town tax \$120; high-way tax \$4.20; school tax, \$6.80; 2.0; list of 1898.\$12; town tax \$1205. high-way tax, \$4.30; school tax, \$6.80; 2.0; list of 1898.\$12; town tax \$1205. high-way tax, \$4.30; school tax, \$6.80; 2.0; list of 1898.\$12; town tax \$1205. high-way tax, \$4.50; supposed owner, Anthur Quently and Strong Company and Stron

56 - \$22 \text{25}; ist of 1806 \$12 town tax \$12 05, highway tax, \$4 20; school tax, \$6 - \$22 \text{25}; total tax, \$44 20.

Part of lot No. 4 in first range, original right of Nathan Lyman, supposed owner, Moses Johnson, 35 acres: list of 1825 \$ 50; district school tax, 45; list of 1895, \$25 town tax, 55; highway tax, 45; school tax, 25 - 98; total tax, \$14.

Part of lot No. 6 in first range, original right of Benoni Danks, supposed owner, Moses Johnson, 107 acres: grand list of 1895, \$2; district school tax, \$1,70; on the same set to Wm. F. Johnson; list of 1896, \$2; town tax, \$2.05; highway tax, 70; school tax, \$1-\$3.75; total tax, \$5.45.

Let of one acre, being part of lot No. 4 in first range, original right of Nathan Lyman, supposed owner, Geo. P. Pheips; grand list of 1893, .05; winter highway tax, 00; list of 1894, .05; town tax, 10; highway tax, 01; list of 1894, .05; town tax, 10; highway tax, 02; school tax, .03; total tax 1.6.

Part of lot No. 2 in third range; original right of Rev John Searl, supposed owner, A. H. Pike & E. Allen estate, 16 acres; grand list of 1896, 16; town tax, 13; highway tax, 03; school tax, .04; total tax, 20.

Part of lot No. 3 in fifth range, original right of baniel Lee, supp-sed owner, Marta L. Sprgue estate, 1 acre and house known as Thatcher Sprague house; list of 1893, .75; winter hir hway tax, 23; school tax, 38 - \$1.46; total tax, \$5.10.

Part of lot No. 5 in second range, original right of 1896, .75; town tax, 80; highway tax, 26; echool tax, .64; list of 1896, .75; town tax, 80; highway tax, .65; school tax, .64; list of 1896, .75; town tax, 80; highway tax, .97; school tax, .38 - \$1.46; total tax, \$5.10.

Part of lot No. 6 in second range, original right

Part of lot No. 5 in second range, original trans of John Holden, supposed owner, Lewis M. Wilde, 20 acres list of 1895 20, town tax 21, highway tax 07, school tax 10-28. Northeast 1 4 lot No 7 in fourth range, original right of Nathaniel Burt, supposed oer, Lewis M. Wille, 20 acres; list of 1896 50, town tax 51, highway tax 17, school tax 25-93 South 2 lot in No. 6 in thir1 range, original right of Nathaniel Cudworth, supposed owner, Lewis M. Wilde, 97 acres; list of 1896 51 75, town tax \$178, highway tax .62, school tax .88-\$3.28; total tax \$4.59.

Part lot No. 7 in first range, original right of Richard Wibard, supposed owners, Wide & O'Brien, 68 acres, list of 1806 \$1.50 town tax \$1.55, highway tax 53, school tax 75, total tax \$2.83. Lime Ledge, formerly a part of Somerset; proprietor, lot and range unknown, supposed owner. Martin & Fitts, 416 acres; grand list of 1893 \$4.20; t wn tax, \$4.22; lighway tax, \$1.63; school tax, \$2.10-\$7.95.
Grout farm, formerly part of Somerset; lot, range and proprietor unknown; supposed owner, Martin & Fitts, 43 acres; grand list of 1893, \$1.80; town tax, \$1.88; highway tax, 72; school tax, 60, \$1.48.

town tax, \$1.88; highway tax, 72; school tax, 90—\$142
Piece formerly known as Lyman lot; part of someriset formerly; lot, range and proprietor, unknown; supposed owner, Martin & Fitts, 93 acres; grand list of 1800, \$1; town tax, \$4.02; highway tax, \$1.00; school tax, \$2.87, 68
Engine and Lotter on premises supposed owner, Martin & Fitts; grand list of 1800, \$3; town tax, \$3.01; highway tax, \$1.20; school tax, \$1.50—\$3.71; total tax \$2.70. total tax 22.76.

And so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the dwelling house of O. H. Palmer in said Stratton, on the 23rd Day of February, next at 10 o'clock in the foreenon, as shall be r qui-lie to discharge said taxes with costs unless

previously paid.

A. J. PIKE.
Collector of Taxes.
Date4 at Stration this 19th day of January
A. D. 1897.
The foregoing advertisement was received and recorded in the town clerk's office in said Stratton, January 19, A. D. 1897, at 12:30 o clock P. M. Hesurded in book 9, pages 347, 3.8, and 33, land records of Stratton.

records of Stratton. 5-7
[Altest] O. H. PALMER, Town Flerk. Sale of Lands of Non-Residents

The non-resident proprietors of the town of Townshend in the County of Windham, are hereign potting that the taxes assessed by said town for the year 1885 remain unpaid on the following described land in said town, to wit. Being a certain piece or parcel of land conveyed to Henry A Scott by deed from Haibut A. Baker September 8, A D 1891, said deed being duly recorded in book 21 page 180 of Townshend land resords, and was conveyed by Henry A. Scott to Maria D. McKay August 29, a. D. 1896, said deed being duly recorded in nook 21 page 180 of Townshend land resords, and lot containing forty acres; be the same more or less, and a known as the Turbill pasture and is bounded on the north by lands of Maria D. M. Kay, on the east by Negro Brook (so colled.) on the south and west by lands of Charles Q. Stebbins. Said land being set in the grand list of said town to said H. A. Baker for the year 1895. The following taxes were assessed on the same, viz. Town tax, \$0.75; school tax, \$0.45; highway tax, \$0.95; total \$1.40; and so much of said land will be sold at public auction at the dwelling house of Artemus A. Blood in said Fownsheid March, 10. A. D. 1897 at 1 o'clock P. M. as shall be required to discharge said taxes, with the co. ts. unless previously paid.

E. B. HATCH ELDER.

Collector of Town Taxes. for Taxes. Collector of Town Taxes.

Dated at Townshend, this 21st day of January,

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