## IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

## BROOKLINE.

Gny Allbee, who has a farm in East Hardwick, has a sugar orchard of 2000 trees from which he is making sugar this spring.

There does not seem to be any prospeet of more sugar weather now. Only a small percentage of the usual amount has been made.

Willie Robbins has a common-sized hen which has laid six eggs, in succession, the largest of which measured 2 inches in length and 3% inches in cir cumference, the smallest 114 inches in length and 314 in circumference This will do to go with the rest of the ben stories.

## WEST DOVER.

Ephraim Cary of Warren, Mass., is at his nephew's, J. B. Davis's.

Mrs. Richardson, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kent, and her cousins, J. A. and H. C. Davis, left Wednesday morning for her home in West prookfield, Mass.

The village school will begin the 22d with Miss Stark of West Brattle-boro as tencher. The Handle district school will begin the 29th, Miss Lottie Wheeler teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robinson and daughter are at O. L. Corse's. Mrs. Robinson is in poor health and will stay with her parents some time. Robinson will return to New Haven this week

## DUMMERSTON.

Rev. Mr. Barrett, who has been preaching very successfully for seveat weeks in West Dummerston, will preach next Sunday, April 14, in the Congregational church, the services to begin at 10.45 a. m., and in the afternoon at 2 o'clock at West Dummers ton. Mr. Barreti is reported as a very interesting speaker and it is hoped that many will come out to hear him

#### EAST DOVER.

Harry Jefts is working in the

steam mill Mrs. Fred Randall and daughter of Boston were recent visitors at W. C. Halladay's.

Miss Milderd Jefts's eighth birthday anniversary was celebrated the 4th inst, with a party,

Merton Lazelle of Brattleboro is spending the Easter vacation with his brother, C. J. Lazelle.

Miss Tenna Allen is at Rev. Mr. Bickford's in South Newfane for a stay of several weeks.

Clarence Moore has the contract for separating the milk and carrying cream to Newfane after May 1.

George Randall has returned to Brattleboro after spending some time with his daughters, Mrs. F. L. Gould and Mrs. W. C. Halladay.

## GREEN RIVER.

The rain of Saturday night and Sun day damaged the highways.

The listers made their rounds through this part of the town Tuesday. Arthur Lyndo has leased his farm to Avery Powers of Randolph, this state Arthur Lyle has been boarding with Mrs. Fannie Thomas since he broke

up housekeeping. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worden and daughter, Bessie, visited at H. Barden's and Fred Stowe's Tuesday and Wednesday.

Otis Johnson is at work with George Reed, making repairs on the barn, adding a new stante and making other improvements.

A. J. Brackett has finished work for B. Stewart and E. Alexander of East Colrain and came home Wednes-day. Mr. Stewart arrived home Sat orday after spending the winter in California

Emerson French, 17, passed away Sunday afternoon. He spent most of his life on the farm in the east part of Halifax, it being the French homestead of a generation before him. Mr. French took an active part in town affairs and was a great reader. He is survived by one son, Lawrence, who has always made his home with his father, and one daughter, the wife of Sumner Worden

## GUILFORD CENTRE.

Nelson king is assisting the farmers in working up their wood piles. Archie Miner has been suffering with an abscess in one of his ears, but is improving.

Mrs. E. E. Ward, who has been ill several weeks, is more comfortable, but does not get strong.

Mrs. Herbert Thayer is at her fa-ther's. Mrs. John Lindsley has also been there some days. Allen, the youngest brother of Lo-

renzo Haynes, has come to live with him. He will attend school in distrist No. 14 this summer.

Mrs. Herbert J. Richmond was taken suddenly and violently ill last Thursday night. A physician who was called at once succeeded in affording re lief, and she has remained more comfortable since then.

Ransom Akeley's sugar house was

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found to be on fire about 3 o'clock last Friday morning. The barking of the dogs aroused the family, and but for this alarm it is thought all the build ings would have been burned. Mr Akeley thought there was no fire in the arch when he went to bed, but he blaze probably started from smouldering sparks. The evaporator and other untensils were destroyed. A few days before Stillman Gallup's sugar house was destroyed with con-

## JACKSONVILLE.

#### Whitingham Academy Notes.

The spring term at the Academy will open Monday, April 15th. Cirthe teaching and during the coming term the principal will conduct per sonally most of the courses. All the courses except Greek are open. It is not expected that the town will have interest enough to encourage its students at all which contrasts to our discredit when compared with the acion of such towns as Wilmington and other progressive communities. How wer there yet remains an interest among the students and a good working school is assured.

Leon Chase is home on a vacation. Mr. Burgess, the new butter maker, one returned from Granville, Mass.,

Owing to the bad going Rev. J. S. Yorkes was not present at the services at the Methodist church Sunday.

## JAMAICA.

R. J. Dazgott has returned from New H. H. Reed has returned from West

minster The sugar season has been always

Carroll Doans is very ill with pneumonta at J. B. Breketta

Ransel Frost of Wilmington has een in town several days Henry Peace, who has been working in Greenheid, is now in town.

Mrs. Calvin Harrington is seriously Miss Devolve is earing for her. Miss Jennie Day has returned from New York with a stock of millinery

John Allen of Brattleboro was a nest at J. B. Muzzy's and W. L. Barnes's last week.

The indies industrial society met noon, with a full attendance

Rev. A. A. Smith of West Brattleboro gave an interesting sermon at the Baptist church last Sunday. Samuel Cheney, who is a teacher in | gathering. ollege in Poughkeepsie, N.

home for a vacation of a few days. Rev. J. F. Blacklock, who is now in Island will occupy the milpit at the Baptist church next Sunday. Mrs. A. P. Carpenter has returned to her home in North Adams after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

L. Boynton The missionary auxiliary will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. C. A. Alken. t will be a thank offering meeting in connection with the annual election

The new Congregational pastor and work. The sermons of the past two down this way. Such are the con Sundays have been very timely, the trasts. first the work of the minister and the inst the people's part.

The W. C. T. P. held a mothers'

neeting last week Thursday with Mrs. J. C. Robinson, who also had charge of the program. At the close of the xerrises refreshments of sandwiche

## SOUTH LONDONDERRY.

Stillman Childs will work for Fred Mrs. Wesley Chase has gone to a

grip. He is unable to attend to his

H. R. Darbing and moved to his new home in the village and is, it Godgard has moved to the price vacated by

Rev. W. A Daytson of Montpeller preached in the Baptist church last Sunday. Rev. J. W. Rice attended a

funeral in Fern. On account of the severe storm and bad traveling last Sunday the Easter concert at the Baptist church was post poned one week and at the Methodist church two weeks.

## WEST TOWNSHEND.

Eleanor Cushing is visiting in Springfield, Mass.

W. D. Parkinson of Waltham, Mass., visited relatives here last week.

Whil Latwrence recently visited his daugiiter in rariey, Mass. Miss Minnie Livermore leaves this veen for New York where she has a position as ciera.

Miss Sarah Alien has come from Noank, Conn., to spenn ner gaster vacation with her sister.

The nighway was badly washed by the recent rains and the rainroad was. The Kind That Carries Conviction to in such a state that we had no man Every Real labora Receive from Saturday to thesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farnsworth have moved into the house recently bought of the Romanzo Boynton es-

Forrest Hooper of Buston, the latest owher of the Wood place, has been here looking over the property. He states his intention of making many improvements when he takes posses

The church was made attractive by many bicoming plants on Sunday and those having parts in the exercises braved the heavy rain and the pro gram was carried out with success.

## Scarlet Fever Situation Worse.

Things looked more hopeful in Keene until Saturday, when three new cases of scarlet fever, all in new locations, were reported, and a young son of Horace P. Gates died of the fever. This brought the total numper or new cases reported during the week up to seven, the same number being reported the week previous. Sunday a new case of varioloid was discovered by the board of health in the family of Joseph Amlaw on Myr-tle street. Very little alarm is caused by the tact, however, as there has already been small-pox in the family and the house has been kept under quarantine. Two new cases of scar-

## NEWFANE.

An Event in Congregational Church.

The date of ordination and installa- made in town this spring. . tion of Mr. Ralph E. Danforth over the Congregational church is May 9. In neither sleighing nor wheeling, and addition to churches in the Windham | the only safe way to travel is on foot conference Rev. J. R. Danforth, D. D., of Westfield, N. J. Rev. J. R. Danforth of St. Albans, and Rev. F. M. Wiswall of Mariboro, N. H., recently acting paster here, will assist on the occasion.

Dr. Danforth of New Jersey, who being obliged to seek temporary change of occupation on account of his health some years ago, was consul to Heigium in Harrison's administration. expected to spend several days with pulpit on the following Sunday

Miss Gussie Grout of Cavendish is at Postmaster Gront's.

The home coming of Mrs. S. Fish from Vergennes is postponed until Miss Tuck of Exeter, N. H., is en-

gaged for the village school. She will board at Mrs. Butterfield's. Mrs. J. H. Underwood, who has been housed most of the winter, has of late | E. E. Barrett will proach at Dummers been able to venture outside.

Members of the W. C. T. U. are urgently invited to be present at next Wednesday's meeting with Miss New-

Hugh Wellman, who has been at the Mary Fletcher nospital in Burlington for operation upon a tumor of the jaw. has returned to his home

The attendance at the Easter service Sunday morning was 5% in spite of the rain. The average attendance at Sunday services for the month of March Among the guests held over by dam-

age to the radicond caused by Sunday's beavy rain were J. C. DeWitt and fam-illy of Bratileboro and Miss Stella Micott or Springheld, Mass. As will be noticed by an advertise ment in this issue of The Phoenix

the Samuel Miller homestead and per thoroughly repaired sonal property will be sold by public The 10 consecutive days of rain and Lynde, is dangerously iii. clouds with predominance of ram is

Only five hours of aunshine up to pres. Brattlebore. She is home for vaca ent writing in the month, as the watch. | Don, but returns next week. ful weather man reports Numerous inquiries having been with Mrs Luzzie Dunklee, leaves this

with Flora Howard Wednesday after that the cultivation of bird knowledge and protection is not a dropped plan to East Dover on Sunday on account here, but that date of meeting will of the road. He was obliged to come probably soon be announced, and all back before getting through will be made welcome at the place of

d temporary trestic work, and altogether with the damage further up the to min. line there was the greatest delay of year in receiving regular mails. the morning train being held near Jamaica from Monday morning till Tues- | Some of our friends in Stratton had

the pleasure of breaking roads in Stratsnow instead of the more spring like occupation of repairing rational damtrestie work, such as was thrust by is wife moved into the parsonage last the ravaging rain upon section men

need to see to allogs. Next to store # for queenfords % Strategy & Charlet A to BARNEY and a see Experience of the see of

## STRATTON.

Douglass II. Forrester has gone to New York city.

Them. About his finished work for the present at M. O. Johnson's. Walter Decall has moved into the

Hermon Eddy attended the road com- of the part week. He left his broth nissioners' meeting in Brattlebury Hermon Eddy came none Timesday ing appendicitis from Hamilton, N. Y., for the spring The Easter con-

Mrs. Emiline Lackey of Hinsdate is at home for a visit. Mrs. Rosana M Lackey came back from Hinsdale the

## WINDHAM.

far this spring.

Two men from New York city are moving on to the Stearns farm. in the month of February 117, and in own library at this part of the town.

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## WEST DUMMERSTON.

Superintendent F. G. Rogers has opened a general store in the Kane building, lately occupied by R. H. Knight

After reconsidering the matter the school board have decided to have the river schools begin next Monday, as planned at first. About 40 paying cutters are at work at the quarry. It is hoped that when

the short jobs on which they are nov working have been finished other or deca will come in-Sunday school will be held at the church at I o'clock next Sunday, and there will be preaching at 2 o'clock.

ton Centre in the morning and here

in the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Herbert Pierce and daughter. Notice, went to Amnerst, Mass., thos

Mrs. Justin Thomas and daughter are caring for her mother, Mrs. Lyman

The agent for the Universalist pubmu, has been in town the past week Dr. Everett White of Lynn, Mass. pent Sunday with his brother, Dr. P. White, who, we are glad to say able to sit up.

Merton Adams and family are mov ing into the tenement recently vacated Churles Packard. It has been

Miss Nellie Dickinson was called to anotion on Saturday afternoon of next. West Brattleboro to assist Mrs. High Adams, whose mother, Mrs. William

Florence Adams has entered the an unusual report even for Bekle April. Binth grade in the Grammar school in | Betion. Myra Collins, who has been fiving

made as to the interests of the next | week for her home in Marihora, for the "bird meeting." It should be stated purpose of attending school. Rev. A. A. Estabrook could not drive

The high water of Saturday and Sun fandslides in two places on this the gristmill. Mr. Williams has result of Salmon Hole bridge necessitat paired so much of it that he is able o do all the grinding that may com-

> Mrs. DeWitt Fisher is very low and er denth seems probable at any hom-Het son, Henry Bowker of Syracuse N. A., and her meer, Mrs. John Howe Bratileboro, with the assistance Mrs. George Wheeler, are caring to

pastor in Feichvelle, will preach in the Inversalist church in this place next Sunday morning at 1945. Miss Gold Sunday morning at 1945. thwanned to arrive at the pursonage Pridayaic half is, and will be gind to A recent letter received

A recent letter received from Gi that for the mar is months to his E. A. Richardson was ended to B

nonse formerly occupied by Leon Bills. the track value of locatio means rain artel undergoing an operation

The heavy rains and continued thaw have settled the show but we have chough for sleighing. pecially the large rose bush full a blossoms which hang ever the whit cross. The altre was covered with potted plants and blossems. The children did their part without the assistance of anything but the organ and a happy hour was spent. The younger children received each a pres Very little sugar has been made thus | Out from W. H. Hathorne of Worces

The May Atlantic will open with the first installment of "Audrey." Miss-Mary Johnston's new romance. Like "Prisoners of Hope" and "To Have and Zeno Howe has soid his farm. Next it is laid in the eighteenth instead of the seventeenth century. The life of goods at anotion before moving to colonial Virginia has been growing IRON BEDS more rich and picturesque, if les strepnous in martin enterprise. We are introduced to the stately mansions that still adors the banks of the James River, and to the lively capital of Wil liamsburg Typical figures in this complex and many-maractered story are the witty Col. Byrd (2d) of West over, and his daughter Evelyn, the fa mous heatny. The orphaned girl, At drey, whose name gives the title to the book, is said to be the most vital and fascinating personage created by Mis-Johnstone's imagination.

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