# THE PUTNEY COLUMN.

Death of John H. Houghton.

conn H. Houghton, 43, died Sunday, rie had been in tailing health some years, being afflicted with loomotor ataxia, which resulted in pao clock Wednesday at Mr. Houghton arm, Rev. J. H. Bennett, of the Methodist church, officiating. The burial was in the private family yard on the Mr. Houghton was born in Brookline, Mass., Oct. 22, 1857. and was a son of Charles Houghton. the was a practicing lawyer in Boson after 1856. John Houghton lived Brookline and Boston until failing ealth compelled him to retire from siness about nine years ago. was a receiver of grain for prominent throngo and Peoria houses and had flices in Boston, Portland, Me., and New Haven, Conn. He was an active msiness man and was a member of ne boards of trade in Boston and New York several years. After comng to Putney he lived on the place adjoining the moughton farm with the exception of two winters which he spent in Florida. He married Luella Stackpole, daughter of Edwin L. Stackpole of South Berwick, Me., in November, 1889. He is survived by is wife, and mother, who lives in Boson, one brother, Frederick L. Houghon of Putney, and three sisters, Mrs. F. A. Severns of Boston. Mrs. A. P. Richardson of Roxbury, Mass., and Mrs. Harmon Hurlburt of Chicago.

### Ungrateful Polanders.

Six Polanders "severed their connection" with C. W. Adams Tuesday morning and so far as known they letter no note giving the reasons for their sudden determination to leave his err ploy. The six came from New York Saturday. There were five men and me woman, the latter coming as cook for the others. They were supposed to stop at East Putney, but by mistake hey got off at the Putney station, and t was with some difficulty that they were finally piloted to the shanty on the town farm, where Mr. Adams is clearing off a wood lot. On Tuesday morning they left the woods, allowing hemselves just time enough to reach the forenoon train south. Their ab sence was learned by A. C. Cobb, who has charge of the Job, and he and Mr Adams started in a team in hot per They stopped at the home of Sheriff Wilkins—an act that resulted fatally to their aim. After relating heir story to Mr. Wilkins the pursuers continued their chase, Mr. Adams thinking all the while of the \$40 which he paid out in fares for trans porting the foreigners from New York to Putney, and reached the railroad tation just in time to shout adieus as the train disappeared around the bend. A company of 10 Polanders came from New York to work on one of Mr. Adams's jobs several weeks ago, but five of them left suddenly a short

## The Baptist Roll Call.

The roll call of the Baptist church was held Feb. 22, celebrating the atainment of the majority of the church, which was organized in 1880. From the earliest times Baptists have acted an important part in this town. faving first organized in November, 1787, on West Hill, then the most populous part of the town. The church is a very active body of 80 members. The Sunday school has a membership of 50 and a home department of 40 members has been added the past year. The library which has been long closed, has been repaired and re newed and will be opened this month. The young people's society numbers 24 members and sustains a Sunday evening service and a monthly missionary concert. Fifty-seven members of the church responded at the roll call. A countiful supper was served to 75 peode at 5 o'clock. Rev. H. M. Douglass, ormer pastor, under whose careful hand the burdensome debt was raised in 1893, preached to an appreciative audience in the evening. Deacon E. O. Gassett, the first to enroll his name on the church list, acted as toastmaster and brought out the prominent features of the church with a master hand. The East Putney service, maintained 21 years, has been sustained through the winter in a series of cottage meetings, and much interest is manifested.

# The Auditors' Report.

The annual report of the town au ditors shows a decrease of \$846 in the town debt the past year with a balunce of \$723 in the hands of the treas urer. The actual cost of the poor has been \$1124, the actual cost of schools \$2420, and the actual cost of highways, \$1819. The auditors make the followng statement: "Your auditors have carefully examined the officers counts submitted to us, and made diligent search and inquiries in regard thereto. Our labors could be greatly essened and the good of the town promuted if all the officers were systematic and careful in keeping records of all business transacted, and vouchers arefully labelled and filed. In the folowing report we have endeavored to make plain the affairs of the town, and hope we have succeeded.

# Money Saved to the Town.

The following statement "for the andid citizens of Putney" has been nt for publication in this column The present overseer of the po Putney has saved the town the followng sums: The town has been relieved f the care of James Moore since Feb. 1897, saving at least \$300 each \$1200 for the four years; rank Mallory has kept out of town nore than a year because of the presnt overseer, saving, besides doctors oills, at least \$300; one other man who was on the town until the present verseer was elected, has cost the

## otal saving \$2100." Statement from the Auditors.

own but a few dollars since, saving

least \$600 in the past three years;

The remarks as to keeping accounts the auditors' report ought to have en made several years ago. While found much looseness and lack of pproved system in the accounts of of the officers, we have no reason think the town has lost anything. W. H. BLANCHARD,

H. L. PIERCE.

Horce Scott sold his chestnut horse nesday to a Brattleboro man. Miss Mary Clark of Mt. Holly is visng ber sister, Mrs. Frank Fifield.

seen ill in bed with grip the past week Darius Tarbell of Mechanicsville pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. G.

Mrs. F. G. Dort of Keene, N. H., is ill with grip and is under the care of a trained nurse.

past three moaths, is now able to ride to the village.

The ladies of the Baptist society will furnish dinner in the school room in the town hall on town meeting day. No new candidates are in the field for election to office at the coming

town meeting, so far as can be learned. with his teams, to Hinesburg, where he will assist Bert Reed in a steam

Fuller's this week.

The Congregationalist of last week pression.

upon mission work in China." Mrs. Howard P. Guiney of Sioux

City, Ia., who is remembered here as Miss Helen Gilbert, is expected tonight for a visit at the home of her brother, W. A. Gilbert, in Brattleboro. The morning sermons at the Bap-tist church for the month of March

will be from John III. 16, presenting from this text the source, the motive, the means, the method and the pur-

same time and will live there with in splendid position. He was pouring Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Switzer. the railroad station the coming spring. After much trouble the Boers were driven back, and Howard and his lit-several feet and a broad platform will the battery reached. After it was all

at 8 o'clock tonight by a cast of 12 out, and if the rest of you fellows had furnished by the quintet orchestra, fire, were you not?" "Of course," returned Howard; "but then, how are not will be served in the town hall. cial dance, for which music will be

chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Levi Houghton was a recent visitor a Lyndon, the former home of the Houghton family. His visit was tak-en by the Lyndon Union last week as the basis for a review of the history of the family's connection with that town, and of the late Charles Roberts. who was a well known auctioneer and sheriff of the county several years. and was afterwards deputy sheriff in

the Boston Journal of Tuesday read as \$400 is called for to establish a liquor follows: A civil suit of rather peculiar agency, \$100 for a concrete sidewalk A Northampton, Mass., despatch in nature was ended this afternoon with a verdict of \$500 for John Cook of Hinodale, formerly of Polham, against Leon G. Bartlett of Palmer. The dara-age claimed was set at \$10,000, and the action was brought civilly as the out come of alleged improper acts of Bart-lett, who is married, with a 15-year-old adopted daughter of the plaintiff.

The warrant of the town meeting contains but one article out of the or dinary and that is in regard to instructing the selectmen to buy a suitable hearse. The present hearse as been in use many years. It is not only antiquated, but it shows the effect of constant use and is not suitable, at least in appearance. No one denies that a new hearse is needed, but opinion is divided as to whether it would be good policy at the present time to go to the expense of buying a new

The New London Steamhoat comnany has settled with Fred E Robertson for the loss of a dress suit cas and contents which Mr. and Mrs. Rolertson took with them last August on one of the company's excursions to Block Island. Mr. Robertson saw the dress suit case with other baggage his arrival at Block Island the case could not be found. He notified the company's officials and furnished them with a sworn statement as to the na-ture and value of the articles lost with the result that a check for the amount claimed was forwarded last week.

Fifty or more neonle attended the Putney Falls Friday evening. The bidding was brisk and some of the back elors brought high prices. A box supper was served and the evening was rounded out with games. The recoints will go into the treasury of the Ladios' Aid society.

Mrs. O. R. Laughton will sell ber household goods, including a few pi ces of old furniture also some farming tools, at private sale. The

CHESTERFIELD, N. H. Harvey Brothers have sold their stock of dry goods and groceries to C. G. Hill. The two parties will ex-change tenements, the Harveys contin-

# ning to run the meat business.

WEST CHESTERFIELD.

The next assembly will be held Frilay evening, March 8. Several families have lost their water supply, either from shortage or

The ladies' society met with Mrs. Alice Randall Thursday to consider important business plans. George Hall and men from Brattleoro have been covering the roof of

R. C. Farr's house with slate this The check lists for the annual March meeting, to be held on the 12th, have

been posted in the post office for in-The subject of Rev. H. E. Rouillard's

discourse next Sunday will be "The Difference in Universalism and Uni-Bert Davis and Frank Day have seen here this week with their gasoline engine working up several wood

piles at short notice. There was a large attendance at the masquerade ball Friday evening, all of the surrounding towns being represented. The ball, stage and galresented. lery were filled to overflowing.

A birthday party was held at Mrs. Alice Randall's yesterday, Thursday afternoon the occasion being her 42d t week and had three ribs broken. Surprise to Mrs. Randall, arranged by The celebration was a

# HINSDALE, N. H.

BRAVE MAJOR HOWARD.

in Battle in South Africa Feb. 17 Was a Native of Hinsdale.

rie became a British subcontains an article by Rev. F. M. lect, and was for many years a manu-Chapin upon. The effect of looting facturer of cartridges in Canada. He went to South Airica with a captain's commission, but was soon promoted A Canadian war correspondent states

that shortly after the British had captured e retoria, an unfortunate advance ly Gen. Hutton, formerly commander of the Canadian militia, got his mounted infantry brigade, including the Canadians, into a very tight corner, Gen. French having to go 40 miles to extriand closely pressed mounted infantry corps had been drawn in, and the A. W. J. Wilkins will take pos-session of the Puffer farm, which he Gen. French heard a tremendous recently bought of Murray Thomas, pounding of Coit guns away to the left.

April 1. Jane Perkins will take pos- They found Howard about a half a session of Mr. Wilkins's house at the mile in advance of the main body and Ir. and Mrs. B. M. Switzer.

Important changes will be made in there was continuous rifle fusilades. he built on the east side. It is expect-ed also that the interior of the station a dressing-down from the general, he over and "Gat" had received a proper will be rebuilt on practically the same | was sitting in a contemplate mood plan as the station at Charlestown, N. in camp, when one of his prother offi-H.

The four-act drama "Bocause I Love" so far forward?" "Well," replied How-You" will be given in the town hall ard, "I was trying to clean those chaps

It will be followed by a so- followed me we would have done it. "Yes, but you were under an awful The proceeds will go to Golden Rule con't get up close?" This was typi-chapter Order of Eastern Star.

the Northfield road.

## Town Meeting March 12.

The annual town meeting will be held at Grand Army hall on Tuesday, March 12, beginning at 5 o'clock a. m. Seventeen articles are contained in the warrant, but no large appropriations An appropriation for are called forbrate 4th of July, \$40 to rent Riverside park for a play ground for the school children, \$50 for the street sprinkler, \$150 for the support of the reading room, and \$100 for the rent of reading room and library. The voters are also asked to raise the pay of the firemen from 25 to 50 cents an hour for the first two hours at a fire when water is used in the hose.

Miss Rose Duffy of Keene is at Mar-W. A. Kenney of New York was

in town last week. Mrs. E. A. Worden spent part of last rock in Erving, Mass.

John O'Brien of Jamaica, Vt., visit-

ed in town over Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Lewis Thompson vis-

ited in Keene over Sunday. G. S. Smith went to Clinton, Mass.,

Saturday to visit his parents. Clifford Royce has given up his job in Spofford and is again at his home

George Streeter of Springfield, Mass., recently spent a few days at his

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fuller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Emerson of Athol over Sunday.

Oliver Chamberlain of Long Island s spending a few weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cham-

A large number were present at the social at the Congregational church on Wednesday and all enjoyed the entertainment in the evening. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Leonard were ap

prised by cablegram from Rotterdam on Thursday of the safe arrival of their daughter, Miss Leonard. Mrs. Peter Dupee fell last week on

the ice on Depot street, injuring her left side so badly that she was unable to leave her room for several days. On Tuesday evening, March 5, the P. S. C. E. will hold a business

meeting at the Congregational vestry which will be followed by a social to which every one is invited. Tax Collector F. W. Colton has only

\$1155 left on his books uncollected out of a total of \$21,099.44 given him last April to collect. This is a smaller percentage than for several years. About 40 new books were placed upon the shelves of the public library for distribution on Wednesday. usual the new invoice covers a wide range of subjects, being books of his tory, blography, travel, sociology, fic

tion, etc., to suit all tastes. There is some excitement over the approaching town meeting, and the election of selectmen. There is no lack of candidates and the friends of the several mentioned are busy for the men whom they wish to be successful.

Phillip Dumaresq and the Misses Dumaresq, with several friends from Boston, are at Tower Hill farm for a few days. The Dumaresq family are former summer guests of Miss Bascom's, and have now been testing New Hampshire winter and toboggan-ing on the hillsides, which they thoroughly enjoyed.

A prize of \$25 in gold, which was recently offered in New York to the heaviest conductor within 25 miles of city hall, was won by Henry Milton Howard, a native of Hinsdale, and a brother of Miss Melissa Howard of River street. Mr. Howard tips the scales at 275% pounds. He is employed on the Dekalb avenue line of the Coney Island and Brooklyn railroad company. He has been a resident of New York for many years, but still has an interest in Hinsdale, and Hinsdale people, and visits his early home as often as his duties permit.

# A Happy Event.

George Fuller, who has been ill the Officer of Canadian Scouts Who Fell Bailey of Canal street was the scene of a merry gathering on Monday evening, when J. A. Pearson, who boards there, but is about to leave town and locate Major bloward of the Canadian in Bellows Falls, Vt., was treated to a Scouts killed in an engagement with surprise by the Congregational choir, the Boers in South Africa Feb. 17, of which he is a member. The affair was a native of rimscare, having been had been so eleverly arranged that Mr. born on the Seth Doolittle farm, near Pearson had no suspicion of the Murray Thomas moved Tuesday.

Sith his teams, to Hinesburg, where while a young man, and was employed Although taken at a disadvantage, be mill.

Miss Bertha Moody, who is attending a business college in Springfield.

Mass., has been a visitor at George Fuller's this week.

While a young man, and was employed for many years at New Haven, Conn. He served in the regular army for five was equal to the occasion, and at once made his visitors feel the genuineness of his welcome. The evening was spent socially with games and music. Refreshments were served during the fuller's this week. Miss Alice Parker, who hurt her west. On his discharge he returned still seated, M. S. Leach, in behalf of knee by a fall from a bicycle at to New Haven, and at the breaking out the choir, expressed their appreciation of the Riel rebellion went to Canada of Mr. Pearson's help while he had to assist the government in its supsincere regret at his departure-a re gret mingled with hearty good wishes for his future happiness and prosperity, closing by presenting him with two handsome illustrated volumes on for-eign travel by Cook. Mr. Leach was llowed by short speeches by others, all of which Mr. Pearson feelingly esponded, thanking them for the gifts, but even more for the feel-ing which prompted it. The singing of "America" closed the evening's fee-

> Mrs. Martin Kelley is spending a ew days in Wilton. Miss Mamie Murray of Greenfield is

isiting at her home here

John McCaughern of Bristol, Conn., visiting relatives in town. Mrs. F. Stevens and son of Milton

Mills are visiting relatives in town. Walter Hildreth attended the funeral f his cousin in Brattleboro Thursday. Miss May Atwood of Keene is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Fisher. Miss Kate Cautlin of West Swanger the guest of her brother, Fred Cant-

Fred George is having a short vacaon which he is spenning at his home Goffstown. William Corliss of Greenfield has

been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corliss, a few days. Miss Lilla Hancock, who has been spending several months in Brooklyn:

N. Y., has returned home. Paul H. Mann, who has been ill with diphtheria, is man'n at his post of du-ties in W. O. Amidon's clothing store. Major rioward leaves a son, who is employed on the A. B. Davis farm on town half are being put in place. Sev The iron trusses for the roof of the eral days will be required to complete

> Miss Marie Pare of North Walpole ame here to attend the Woman's Reof corps supper and entertainment hat Week.

Commencing next Sunday mass will saild at St. Joseph's Roman Cather the figure 9 at he church at 8 to and 10:30 a. m. on his agreement. very Sunday. The next regular meeting of th

Woman's Relief corps will be held at Grand Army bail next Tuesday at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired Mrs. Mattie Wheeler goes to Bos ton Saturday for a two weeks' stay. Her daughter, Genrude, will spead

the two weeks with an aunt in Roy-Rev. Father O'Neil, formerly of Do ver, this state, has been appointed to the parishes of Ashuelot, Winchester and West Swanzey, thus relieving Rev Father Ling of a portion of his duties fall at his machine shop Monday.

stepped on a box which tipped, throw ing him, and seriously injuring his side hough it is thought that no bones were Daniel Smith, who has been a great sufferer from rheumatism several years, for many weeks has had a badly

liseased foot. He was taken to the Keene City hospital last week for Miss Sumner, who has been conducting classes in physical culture here, will give a public exhibition in Grand Army hall next Thursday evening, in

which she will demonstrate her method of teaching, give a series of drills and also living pictures, to be followed by a dance. Mrs. Fanny Butler, who has been ill for many weeks at the home of her on, Fred Butler, on High street, died on Saturday. She is survived by three

ons, and one daughter. Funeral ser-fices were held at the North Hinsdale hurch on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. E. J. Deane, pastor of the Methodist church. The Colonial tea which was given

by the Woman's Relief corps at the Grand Army han on Thursday evening of last week was a pretty and enjoy-able affair. The ladies were dressed n "ye olden style," with white ker-hiefs quaintly crossed and with hair daborately puffed and powdered Phere were two dames at each table one who acted as hostess, sitting at the read of the table and pouring the tea. while the other waited on the table. Many ancient and valued pieces of hina and sliverware were brought nto use. A pleasant entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental music and recitations was given during

# WHAT'S IN A NAME?

(Bonson's Plaster is Pain's Master.) In the days of 'wild cat' money in the

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the evening. The affair was well patronized, and netted a neat little sum for the corps treasury.

that Henry Clay Evans of Tennessee commissioner of pensions, will soon retire from that office, and that he will be succeeded by James L. Davenport first deputy pension commissioner Mr. Davenport is a native of Hinsdale a son of the late Lockhart Davenport He went to Wisconsin in his youth and served in the civil war as a sol her in a regiment from that state. He was a clerk in Keene after the war. He has been connected with sension service many years. retains his interest in Hinsdale, com-ng here for a visit each autumn. He as an uncle, S. O. Davenport; stepnother, Mrs. Julia Davenport; and nalf-brother, Louis Davenport, now liv

## NORTHFIELD, MASS.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. I'. U. will be held next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Snow. Being too feeble to attend the egular meetings elsewhere she has invited the ladies to her home.

The annual parish supper of the unitarian church will be held next Tuesday evening in the church vestry and will be followed by reports of the various societies and an address by the Rev. Mr. Elder of Keene, N. H. An adults in any way connected with the parish are invited to be present. Mrs. Gratia Adams, one of the old

residents of this place, passed away Monday at her home in West North field, where she and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Howe, lived. Death was due to a severe attack of grip, her previous health having been very poor. The funeral was held on Wednesday

the furniture and gas fixtures are being removed from Francis Schell's iouse in this place and stored in his house known as the Barber house. It is reported that a new and very elegant house is to be built on the site of the present one which will be removed. An architect from New york has been in town for several days

specting and making plans. Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Wood gave a re uity of the Northfield Seminary and Training School and friends at East Northfield. About 75 called during the afternoon and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were assisted in receiving by Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Phillips. Light refreshments were served in the ding room, where Miss Abble Kingman and Miss Skidmere poured ten and offee. The house was effectively ecorated with cut flowers and potter lants, the prevailing color being red About 20 people from this place at-tended the first roll call at the Mount Hermon church Monday evening. Supper was served and the usual routime of business carried on.

the figure 9 at his West Northfield store. Read

# VERNON.

Vernon Grange will confer the 3d and 4th degrees on Saturday evening. J. C. Allen spent a few days at Springfield, Vt., last week with his brother.

A. W. Campbell, M. H. Powers and Clarence Lowe have sold their tobac

Mrs. Warner Burrows and son of Athol spent last Sunday at Mrs. I. J. Burrows's. Rev. H. L. Ross of Springfield, Mass.,

ill preach in the chapel next Sunav at 11 a. m. Several from Vernon Grange atended the Pomona meeting at Dum-

perston last Thursday and report an miovable time The ladies' circle will meet at their coms next Tuesday. They propose o furnish dinner for all weary who wish it. All others are invited. C. F. Fairman was thrown from a oad of wood while coming from his ot on Pond mountain a few days ago and has been confined to his ome since, on account of bruises re eived. On Monday another accident happened to his team while drawing wood, resulting in smashing his sled

and so badly cutting his best horse that it will probably die or have to E. C. Eames is going to have some fun with the figure 2 at his West Northfield store. Read his

## advertisement. SOUTH VERNON.

E. C. Eames is going to have some fun wist the igure 9 at his West Northfield store. Read his

WILMINGTON. Miss Alice Plimpton is spending a acation of a few weeks at her home

n Wardsboro.

Miss Faith W. Kidder and friends will spend a short vacation at her home here this monta.

O. E. Butterfield has been engaged n Whitingham most of the week or the case of Putnam vs. Sawyer.

The village meeting, held at the own hall on Monday evening, was well attended. It was voted to ap-point a committee to investigate the feasibility of the project of bringing water to the village from Haystack The committee consists of J. H. Kid der, Eli H. Porter, Clark Chandler, O O. Ware and M. A. Brown. The meet ing adjourned to May 13, at which time the committee will make a report

# SPECIAL CLUBBING LIST.

the Phoenix and the Boston Weekly Journal, (Vermont subscribers only) he Phoenix and the Mirror and Farmer, The Phoenix and the New York Weekly Tribune, The Phoenix and the New York Tri-Weekly Tribune, The Phoenix and the Household,

The Phoenix and the Ladles' Home Journal, The Phoenix and the Saturday Evening Post,

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build up the pure healthy body and in-crease the weight. Mr. H. M. Stufell, who is a wellknown passenger trainman on the Boston and Maine Railroad, suffered, as many railroad men do, with kidney and other troubles. He writes as fol-

"My kidneys troubled me a great deal, my bowels were very irregular. I had great distress in my stomach, suffered with billous headaches, had no appetite, could not sleep nights, and was losing flesh rapidly. I began to take Vinol, I am now on my third bottle, and it is doing wonders for me. My kidneys are better, my bowels are again regular, my stomach no longer troubles me, and no more headaches, and as for appetite, don't speak of it: I sleep like a top and have gained thirteen pounds. You can count on me always to recommend Vinol as the bing of medicines." king of medicines."

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Beginning Saturday, March 2.

All of our 5c skein Embroidery Silks, linens and cottons, at 36 skein 35c dozen; 2c skein cotton, 10c dozen; 25c and 35c ball knitting silk, 19c ball; Sc spool linen, 5c; 5c ball lin-

en, 3c. Stamped linen doilies, centrepieces and tray cloths from 3c to 98c each. All our lancy frames, boxes and stamped linen novelties at half price. Colored linens, denims and art cloths,

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