

Ker-Toomey Wedding.

One of the few church weddings of the year was marriage last evening in the parlors of the Baptist church of Miss Alice Toomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of Houghton street, and J. Eastburn Baker of East Walpole. The parlors were attractively decorated with flowers and evergreen and there was a fair sized company of present. Rev. J. H. Spencer performed the marriage ceremony at 7.30 o'clock. The best man was Richard Baker, brother of the groom, and Miss Toomey was attended by her sister Miss Edith Toomey.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home on Houghton street at which a large number of local friends with a few out of town guests attended. A collation was served and music by the Misses Toomey was enjoyed in the evening.

The groom before going to East Walpole lived in this city for about a year and a half, his family coming here from Fitchburg and making their home on school street. Mr. Baker was employed in Johnson-Duntar mill for a time and then entered Bliss Business college, from which he graduated recently and obtained the position of assistant shipper for F. W. Bird & Son, a paper making firm of East Walpole. He was prominent in the Methodist S. S. while here and holds an office in the large young men's class which Rev. J. A. Hamilton conducts.

Miss Toomey has lived in this city for a number of years and has taken part in the social activities of the Baptist church with which she has been favorably identified. The couple will not go on a wedding trip of any length but after a few days in this city will go to East Walpole where they will begin housekeeping.

Potatomo Plant.

An anomaly in grafting, being a plant which is growing first class potatoes at the roots and bearing fully developed tomatoes at the stalk was brought about by Prof. Green of the Minnesota state school of Agriculture, when he cut off the young shoots of a potato vine, making a V-shaped slit in the top, into which he inserted a freshly clipped young tomato plant bound the joints with straw and supported it by long rods. Nature did the rest. The tomato drew sustenance from the earth through the roots of the potato, and in return furnished what was required in the way of the action of light and air upon its own leaves to its adopted roots.

The plant is now three months old. On pushing aside the earth several fairly developed potatoes are shown, each a trifle larger than a large hen's egg. From the vines a half dozen tomatoes are hanging, in different stages of maturity. Several have ripened and the

others promise to do so as well. The tomato vine loses its identity at the place where the graft was made. There are no leaves at all suggestive of the potato. The vine is fully three feet high—New York Herald.

SCRAWNY PEOPLE

People grow thin, scrawny, pale and weak when the blood is thin and watery. What is needed is food that will build up the blood, is not fat but healthy muscular tissue. By enriching the blood and increasing its nourishing qualities Dr. Cass's Nerve Food adds new flesh and tissue to the body as well as new vigor and energy. You can prove this by noting your increase in weight while using this great food cure.

JANEVILLE.

We are having beautiful weather now. Some very hot days, but the crops are growing well after the rain we had last week.

We notice several of O'Brien's mill men around again on their wheels, and we hear that there has been a strike.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Tetagouche spent several days of last week in Janeville.

Miss Agnes O'Brien is spending a few weeks with friends here.

We were sorry to hear that one of Clifton's leading merchants was taken with a sudden fit at the Wednesday night. He was outside when he was stricken and had to be assisted to the house by William O'Brien and several ladies. We were glad that in a few hours he recovered and is enjoying his usual health at present.

SWORDFISH WOUNDS MAN

Ran its sword through boat and opened the Fisherman's Leg

BLOCK ISLAND, July 12.—Christopher Norwaugh, one of the best known fishermen of the fleet which hails from the island, was hurt in a battle Saturday with a swordfish weighing 500 pounds, and is having his injuries attended to at a hospital in Providence.

Norwaugh was one of the crew of the catboat Lindsey, commanded by captain Edwin Dodge. When six miles south of the island, the man at the masthead saw the swordfish and the boat was headed for it.

When the boat neared the fish Capt. Dodge sighting the monster about three feet below the surface, harpooned it, and Norwaugh went off in a small boat to finish it.

The fish dived deep, and, turning quickly, came up directly under the stern of the boat. Norwaugh was standing in the stern.

The sword struck the bottom of the boat, penetrated it, entered the fisherman's left leg, and it was forced through the fleshy part of the leg. The point of the sword was pushed entirely through the flesh, coming out at the hip.

The weapon with which the fighting fish cut the man was over three feet long, and the wound it made was a jagged one nearly thirty inches long. The flesh of Norwaugh's leg was torn from the bone.

The struggle between man and fish was observed by those in the fishing boat, and the crew of the Lindsey went to the rescue as soon as possible. She arrived here shortly after noon. Drs. Husted and Champin attended Norwaugh, who was removed to a hospital.

LIFE A BURDEN

Period of Torrid Drought in England Suddenly ended by Hailstones Which Smash Plato Glass—Plague of Mosquitoes.

LONDON, July 12.—Some startling contrasts have been alluded to today's weather record.

The hot wave has suffered an interruption, thus restoring an

temperature to below normal for the time of the year.

In the South Midlands, with exceptions here and there, Saturday was abnormally hot, although in London one degree less was registered than on Friday with 84 degrees as against 85 degrees.

Today witnessed a great change. London's absolute drought of twenty-two days was broken in the morning by a shower of thunder type, which however, yielded only a hundredth of an inch in the gauge at the Brixton meteorological station.

In remarkable contrast to London and the South, the Northern Midlands and eastern counties experienced a remarkable storm. In Matlock and the neighborhood a thunderstorm was followed by blinding showers of large hailstones. The ground was covered as though with snow. The rainfall rushed from the hills into the valley literally making a river of both Parole, flooding the shops and house.

A large part of Lincolnshire felt the effects of the storm to an extraordinary extent. Hailstones broke the lamps and house windows, to say nothing of the thick glass panes of a train from Newark, which reached Lincoln in a deplorable state.

The wreckage at Newark itself, where the storm extended over an area of four miles, included the smashing through of the glass roof of the railway station, and much damage was done to growing crops throughout the storm area.

Life is becoming a burden hard to be borne in the suburbs of London bordering upon the lower Thames by reason of a plague of mosquitoes.

All inhabited places adjacent to the docks and the wide Thames march ground of Woolwich and Greenwich, and even high and wholesome land toward Blackheath, are groaning under a common incubus.

To sit in a garden in the cool evening is to invite an attack.

An evening walk in Bostal Wood is a torment. A stroll across the soft grass of Greenwich Park at twilight falls results in swollen ankles from the stings of mosquitoes brushed from their resting places.

They can sting through thick cycling stockings.

After dusk the streets are positively unsafe because of the infesting mosquito bands.

In East Ham Hospital they are obliged to cover the beds with muslin curtains, a thing hitherto unknown here. During the long, hot night little children toss their arms outside the curtain, and before morning they are suffering torments. Their hair is swollen and inflamed, and with the scratching of the ten for skin look as if upon the verge of eczema. Some of the nurses' hands are swollen like puddings.

How was E. Helina's graduation essay?

Beautiful, answered the proud mother, wept no expense in ribbons to bind it, and I have no hesitation in saying it was the most becoming essay in the class.

So Woody is very rich now. When I knew him he was poor. His only treasure in those days was the musket his great-grandfather carried in the revolution.

Oh, his great-grandfather has been promoted since. Woody exhibits his sword now.

Miss DeAuberan (uma'ser arit) Have you ever been d n in oil Mr. Marks—Well I guess yes.

Miss DeAuber—And who was the artist?

Mr. Marks—Artist nothing! It was a promoter that did me.

She—I heard that you were hurt in a football game recently.

He Oh, not of any account. I was only two days in the hospital.

KENDALL'S SHAVIN CURE

USED FOURTEEN YEARS WITH GOOD RESULTS.

THE 1901, New York, Sept. 1, 1901.

DR. J. S. KENDALL CO.,

DR. J. S. KENDALL CO., ENGBURG FALLS, VT.

Don't Fly last year No Flies this year

If you use

Wilson's Fly Balls

Livery Stable.

have lately installed a number of good horses, up-to-date carriages and harness, and can supply the best turnout in town.

Charges Reasonable

Back to any part of the town and from all regular trails.

O. McGowan.

Everything Good On the Pavement

The Revival in wheeling has set people talking about this wheel. They have discovered its many good points and novel features—they know now why it absolutely stands alone as the most perfect machine made. It is manufactured of solid material by experts adjusted to perfection it has unique features in brackets and bearings thereof. Then there's the Hygienic

Cushion Frame

the invention that regingered wheeling that is to wheeling what the Pullman is to railroading—

BRANTFORD



write for our new Booklet

John Morrissy Newcastle, N. B.

Canada Cycle and Motor Company, Limited

Head office and works,

Toronto Junction

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tonic.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

This signature, E. M. L.

Cures Grip in Two Days. on every box. 25c.

SAFE

In any Climate and at any Season

McGALE'S

CUTTERNUT

PILLS

They stimulate the Liver and Kidneys; Cure Sick Headache, Foul or Glorified Stomach, Habitual Constipation, Cleanse and Purify the Blood and render the Skin clear and healthy. They are purely vegetable.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. 75c PER BOX. CAN BE HAD OF ANY DRUGGIST.

STANTON'S PAIN RELIEF.

THE KING OF ALL PAIN REMEDIES. Cures Rheumatism, Colic, Sprains and Neuralgia.

For sale everywhere, price 25c. per bottle. Sole Proprietors, THE WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., LIMITED, Montreal, Canada.