Strout jumped to his feet.
"Mister Moderator, I am glad to

"Before puttin' the question," said the

may be thought just not proper for me

Opposed, two hundred and eighty. And

sider the question of appropriating

This question brought to his feet Za-

"Mister Moderator," he said, "I'm agin

"Second the motion!"

ment's thought. "I shall drop the name of Putnam when I arrive in New York, but what name I shall take I have not yet decided upon; it will depend upon fire the Hon. Nathaniel Sawyer, whose factorized. I hold in my hand a letter from Mr. Quincy Adams Sawyer, whose factorized as well satisfied with the old hearse as they would be with a new one. I move, long to the matter to which he has referred. I hold in my hand a letter from Mr. Quincy Adams Sawyer, whose factorized. I hold in my hand a letter from Mr. Quincy Adams Sawyer, whose factorized. I hold in my hand a letter from Mr. Quincy Adams Sawyer, whose name has been previously mentioned.—"

Mr. Smith continued: "I have a proposition to submit in relation to the Mister Moderator, that instid o' buyin' a new hearse thet ther old one be letter from Mr. Quincy Adams Sawyer, whose name has been previously mentioned.—"

Mr. Strout jumped to his feet.

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"I am glad that my friend has not opposed measure entirely but h

She then relapsed into silence, and ference with Mr. Waters, who is in Quincy forbore to speak any more, as charge of the Poorhouse, and with the Stiles. the saw she was busy with her own thoughts. They soon reached the city the total expense to which the town of and parted at the door of the station. Eastborough has been put for the care she gave him her hand, and as he held of his uncle was four hundred and six-It in his for a moment he said, "Good-bye, Miss Linda." She thanked him tor I hold his check for that sum, drawn not saying "Miss Putnam," with a to the order of the Town Treasurer, and shy glance of her eyes. "I may not see certified to be good by the cashier of you again, but you may depend upon the Eastborough National Bank. He you again, but you may depend upon the Eastborough National Bank. He me. If I hear of anything that will help has requested me to offer this check to your search for your parents, the town, and that a receipt for the shall be given to the matter, same be given by the Town Treasurer." you in your search for your parents, and I will communicate with you at the earliest moment. Good-bye."

He raised his hat and they parte !. learn," cried he, "that this son of a Town Meeting Day proved to a millionaire has had his heart touched bright and pleasant one. At nine and his conscience pricked by the kindo'clock the Town Hall was filled with ness shown by the town of Eastborough the citizens of Eastborough. They had come trom the Center, they had come from West Eastborough and from Ma-Town Treasurer, as requested." son's Corner. There were very nearly hundred gathered upon the floor, ner Stiles. the majority of them being very horny-handed sons of toll, or, more properly speaking, independent New England few words on this matter, and as it

When Jeremiah Spinney, the oldest to speak from the chair, I will call man in town, who had reached the age upon the Rev. Caleb Howe to take the of 92, and who declared that he hadn't "missed a town meetin' for seventy year," called the meeting to order, a son's Corner came forward, ascended bush fell upon the assemblage. In a the platform, took the chair, and re-cracked, but still distinct voice, he called for a nomination for Moderator of heard. the meeting. Abraham Mason's name, "I have heerd the motion to accept of Mason's Corner, was the only one this check, and I desire ter say thet I presented. The choice was by accla-mation; for it was acknowledged on all takin' this money. If the Hon'rable

sides that Deacon Mason was as Nathaniel Sawyer, who's the dead man's Square a man as there was in town. brother, or Mr. Quincy Adams Sawyer,
The newly-elected Moderator took the who's his nephew, had known that he The newly-elected Moderator took the chair and called upon the clerk to read the warrant for the meeting. This was soon done, and the transaction of the town's business began in earnest. It will be, of course, impossible and unnecessary to give a complete and connected account of all that took place in the town meeting on that day. For such an account the reader is referred to the columns of Eastborough ferred to the columns of Eastborough paid us, thet's his affair and none o' Express, for it was afterwards ac- our business, but we've no legal right to knowledged on all sides that the accept a dollar from him, when our count of the meeting written by Mr.

Sylvester Chisholm was the most graphic and comprehensive that had ever point and comprehensive that had ever point as a company of the meeting with the rank of captain.

A recent portrait of Dr. and Mrs. Davidson.

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Sylvester Chisholm was the most graphic and comprehensive that had ever point as a dollar from him, when our accept a dollar from him, when our a

se residents of the town with whom we are interested. certain sum for the support of the tion to accept the check, eighty-five. Town Almshouse was reached, Obadiah Strout sprang to his feet and called out, it was not a vote.
"Mister Moderator," in a loud voice. He "We will now proceed," said the Mod-

that related directly or indirectly to came from all parts of the hall.

"Mister Moderator, before a vote is money for the support of the Poor taken on the questions of appropriation for the support of the town poor, I wish to call the attention of my fellowritizens to a matter that has come to
my knowledge durin' the past year. A

The next matter on the warrant of 1 say, NO, and my reason for that is disposed of. We will now proceed to contained in this letter, which I prothe election of town officers for the ensuing year."

"Go on, Mr. Smith," said the ModMr. Stackpole rose and called out, short time ago a man who had been a brary, which consisted of but a few erator. town charge for more than three years, hundred volumes stowed away in a whose funeral expenses were paid badly-lighted and poorly-ventilated Quincy Adams Sawyer, in this letter, by the town, was discovered to be the room on the upper floor of the Town offers to the town of Eastborough the brother of a man livin' in Boston, Hall. who is said to be worth a million dollars. A very strange circumstance was chariah Butterfield. He had not supthe son of this wealthy man, and ported Strout on the question of ac- in the Town Hall; or a portion of the nephew of this town pauper, has been cepting the check, because he knew the livin' in this town for several months. position taken by the Moderator was building, and the balance for the end spendin' his money in every way legally correct, and he was very carement and support of the library." that he could think of to attract at- ful in opposing appropriations to attention, but it never occurred to him tack only those where, as it seemed to "Mister Moderator, I'm agin accept-that he could have used his money to him, he had a good show of carrying in this donation. If we take it, we of it and paid it to the town for takin' care of his uncle. These facts are
well-known to many of us here, and I well-known to many of us here, and I tain.

Tobias Smith had been fidgeting uneasily in his seat, while Strout was peaking, and when he mentioned the of school books in our schools; we hev word ballot he could restrain himself got plenty of books and newspapers in no longer, but jumped to his feet and called out in his stentorian voice, "Mister Moderator, I rise to a question" to the distribution of the content of school books and newspapers in her by m by the ungodly will want ter hey it open on a Sunday, so that they kin heve a place to loaf in; and I'w agin the wallow the party, and had not the content.

Abner Stiles, impelled by curiosity, the whole business teetotally. I'w sed that each one said something to

Strout sank into his seat, his face to say and was anxious to say it. said, "This is all cooked up between settle this question onct for all, I make Eastborough."
'em. You know you told me you saw ther motion that this 'ere lib'ry be clos"Second the

Quincy Adams Sawyer

And Mason's Corner Folks.

Bitterfield and evidently lost the thread of his discourse, and Mis temperature of the thread of his discourse, and Mis temperature of the thread of his discourse, and Mis temperature of the book, "They jest whippered the black of his believe that criminal ways for the whole of the book, "They jest whippered the black of his believe that criminal ways for the black and and all," It was found the stress don't find the way for the book, "They jest whippered the black of the book, "They jest whippere

"State your question of privilege, Mr. deal when I have thought about that Strout." said the Moderator.

deal when I have thought about that hearse. I was born down in the State hearse. I was born down in the State her as I wuz drivin' off." "I wish to inquire," answered Strout, of Maine, where the boys and the trees | One o'clock arrived, and the large Adams Sawyer entered the private din-"if the time of this town meetin is grow up together. I stand six feet two to be devoted to the legitimate busi- in my stockings and six feet three with ness of the town, or is it to be fooled my boots on, and I haven't looked for-

Silver Wedding of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Nov. 12.

Mr. Strout jumped to his feet.

"I am glad that my friend has not chap's doin's. Is he 'round about town opposed measure entirely, but has provided for my proper exit from this world when my time comes. I must confess that it has troubled me a great stiles.

"I second the motion!" cried Abner world when my time comes. I must confess that it has troubled me a great thought about that I saw him git inter the same car with the Board of Selectmen; and the board was elected by acclamation without a division. The meeting then adjourned without delay.

The five minutes past six train, express from Boston, arrived on time, and press from Boston, arrived on time, and the board was elected by acclamation without a division. The meeting then adjourned without delay.

remarked sententiously, "This is not the only present that the town has received today," which was a delicate way of insinuating the name of the donor of the feast without actually mentioning were the first to leave, and then there

and which could not be refuted in time to affect the question of his election. phic and comprehensive that had ever motion will not prevail."

As Deacon Mason regained the platand who is not a citizen of the town and who is not an entitled to be heard in that paper. We have to do only with those items in the warrant form, loud cries of "Vote! Vote!" when the warrant form, loud cries of "Vote! Vote!" when the warrant form, loud cries of "Vote! Vote!" that was only six feet long. I second form, loud cries of "Vote! Vote!" that was only six feet long. I second form, loud cries of "Vote! Vote!" the warrant form warra "Mister Moderator," said Mr. Smith. amend it, by extending the length to in one instance so badly that for weeks I am a citizen of this town, and I'm seven feet." Tellers were appointed, and in a few moments the result of the vote was anentitled to be heard in this meeting, and I'm seven feet."

Seven feet."

The vote was taken, and Mr. Butteronly by the most careful treatment,

A New Milton Statue.



The statue, designed by Mr. Horace

of privilege."

"I have the floor," shouted Strout, "and I wish to finish my remarks. This is only an attempt of the opposition to shut me off. I demand to be heard!"

"Mister Moderator," screamed Abner sery, 'cause ther old one iz all worn erruption."

Stiles, "I move that Mr. Strout be allowed to continue without further tretruption."

The Moderator brought his gaveinder, order!" Then turning to Tobias, he add. "Mr. Smith, state your question of privilege."

Tradin' those books nad detter be thin the floor," shouted Strout, ther soil, poundin' on ther anvil or the floor," shouted Strout, ther soil, poundin' on ther anvil or the soil, poundin' on ther anvil or ketchin' fish. Neow, I wuz talkin with the survatalkin with the survatalkin with the survatalkin with the survatalkin with the floor," shouted Strout, ther soil, poundin' on ther anvil or ketchin' fish. Neow, I wuz talkin with the survatalkin with the survatalkin with the survatalkin with ther soil, poundin' on ther anvil or ketchin' fish. Neow, I wuz talkin with the survatalkin with the dining-room. Going up to Par the dining-room. Going up to Par the dining-room. Going up to Par the survatalkin with the survatalkin with the the joined the army he was detailed for ser-army he was never engaged in a single hattle, not even in a skirmish.

Cries rose from certain parts of the hall in opposition to the speaker, and Deacon Mason remarked that while it was perfectly proper to compare the war records of the two candidates for the position, it must be borne in mind that because a man was a soldier, or, rather, because he did a little more fighting than the other one, was no reason that he would make a better tax

The Moderator's remarks were greeted with applause and Strout's face "I am glad to see the Deacon's bound

to have fair play," said he to an old tarmer who sat next to him. 'Waal, I guess you're more liable to git it than you are disposed to give it," drawled the old farmer, who evidently was not an adherent of the present incumbent of the office. Mr. Tobias Smith continued his re-

remarks just made by our honored Moderator, and desire to say that I hold in my hand a third document, which is a statement of the taxes due and collected during the past twenty years by the different persons who have held the office of tax collector. I find during nineteen years of that time that the lowest percentage of taxes left unpaid at the end of the year was five per cent; the highest percent-age during these nineteen years, and that occurred during the war, was fourthat occurred during the war, was four-teen per cent; but I find that during the past year only seventy-eight per cent of the taxes due have been col-lected, leaving twenty-two per cent still due the town, and the non-receipt of this money will seriously hamper the selectmen during the coming year, un-less we choose a man who can give his entire time to the business and col-lect the money that is due. This state 

"D'yer know what it means?" asked
Abner.
"No, I don't," said Strout, "but I bet
a dollar that it's some of that city

The next matter was the election of

Mr. Tobias Smith now took the floor. a dollar that it's some of that city The next matter was the election of "I am glad that my friend has not chap's doin's. Is he 'round about town the Board of Selectmen; and the old

I saw him git inter the same car with press from Boston, arrived on time, and at twenty minutes of eight, Mr. Quincy One o'clock arrived, and the large party that had regaled themselves with the appetizing viands and non-alcoholic beverages supplied by mine host of the Eagle Hotel came back to the Town Hall in the best of spirits. The majority of them were smoking good cigars, which had been handed to them by the proprietor, as they passed from the dining-room.

Adams Sawyer entered the private dining-room of the Eagle Hotel. There he found gathered, Mr. Tobias Smith, Mr. Sylvester Chisholm and the Board of Selectmen, making the party of eight which Quincy had membrane party broke up, and during that time Quincy had heard from one or dining-room.

When asked if there was anything to pay, Mr. Parsons shook his head and the doings of the town meeting.

less to add that Mr. Obadiah Strout had at least one vote for each office in the gift of the town.

The nomination of a colector of taxes for the town was finally reached. Abner Stiles was first on his feet, and being recognized by the Moderator, he nominated "Mr. Obadiah Strout, who had performed the duties of the office so efficiently during the past year."

Now the battle royal began. Mr. Tobias Smith next obtained the floor and nominated Mr. Wallace Stackpole. "In presenting this nomination, Mister Moderator, I do it out of justice to an old soldier who served the country faithfully, and who lost the election a year ago on account of an untrue statement that was widely circulated and which could not only cures the condition listel, but like, marked Mr. Parsons to Mr. Sawyer as he bade him good evening.

"I am delighted to hear it," said Quincy, "and I regret very much that my business in the city prevented my business in the comp it."

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to each city of wise all the comp ications, such as rhematics. The doctor realizes that it is one thing to law to each course, or wise all the comp ications, such as rhematics. The doctor realizes that it is one thing to law to each co statement that was widely circulated recognize the late comer, who proceeded upstairs to his room, which Mrs. house, 'cause Mis' Putnam wanted to Hawkins informed him was right appo- see her afore she died, and the Deasite the head of the stairs, and there con's wife said as how I could go up The first one is a certified copy of the war record of Wallace Stackpole, who entered one of our regiments of Volumeters are one of our regiments of Volumeters are one of our regiments of Volumeters are one of the stairs, and there can all the said as how I could go up with him and her, and so we druv up, and a little while ago your sister Samanthy, "here he looked at Betsy again, and there is a constant of the stairs, and there is a constant and a little while ago your sister Samanthy," here he looked at Betsy again, and there is a certified copy of the war record of Wallace Stackpole, who entered one of our regiments of Volumeters are stairs, and there is a constant as a light burning in the room and a with him and her, and so we druv up, and a little while ago your sister Samanthy.

> his room and shut the door and there come up and stay with her this arterwe will leave him. As Strout and Abner drove back to Mason's Corner after the adjournment left alone up in that big house." of the town meeting, nothing was said Betsy looked at Mrs. Hawkins infor the first mile of the trip.

> Then Abner turned to him and re- Mrs. Hawkins saw the glance and fied with today's perceedin's."

> At this moment Mrs. Hawkins looked supper alone." up and saw Hiram Maxwell standing up and saw Hiram Maxwell standing in the half-open doorway that led into his' Hawkins," said Hiram. "I'll drive right back and tell yer, and I'll drive the woodshed.

"List'ners never hear any good themselves," remarked Mrs. Hawkins sy."

"List'ners get a good point now and "List'ners get a good point now and then," remarked Hiram to himself. as Hiram advanced into the room. "Lis"
"I didn't hear nothin'," said Hiram. then," to tell yer to mind any women's talk," durned offish. Wall, she won't have any

to Deacon Mason's house and sad as bring him down to a trot. down to 'Zeke Pettengill's and have ed.



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insinuating the name of the donor of the feast without actually mentioning the same.

The election of a dozen minor officers calls for no special attention, except to record the fact that Abner Stiles, who had cautiously taken a position several settees removed from Strout, arose as the nominations were made, and in every case nominated Mr. Obadiah Strout for the position, and it is needless to add that Mr. Obadiah Strout less to add the the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as h

noon, for she thinks Mis' Putnam is goin' to die, and she don't want to be quiringly.

"You ought to be well satis- said: "I can't spare yer till arter winner, Betsy; say, 'bout one o'clock. You win on and stay till the first thing to-morrer mornin'. I guess I kin manage

"Samanthy will be much right back and tell yer, and I'll "List'ners never hear any good of down agin about one o'clock arter Bet-

"I've got too many things in my heid "Now I see what made Mandy so excuse in the future. I guess I kin ask he continued.
"What is it?" cried Mrs. Hawkins her a straight question when I git good and Betsy simultaneously.

and ready, Mother Hawkins!" And he struck the horse such a violent blow mornin' your sister Samanthy," tere with the whip that it required all his he looked at Betsy, "came tearin' own attention for the next few minutes to how Mis' Hepsey Putnam was pwer- had done so he reached his destination ful bad, and she wanted me to run and his resentful feelings had subsid-



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at his shirt collar, which had been drawn back so forcibly that it interfered with his breathing. "The question now," said the Moderator, "is on the adoption of Mr. Smith's

motion. Those in favor will please stand up and be counted." When the tellers had attended to their duty the Moderator said, "Those opposed will now rise and be counted." The vote was soon announced. In favor of accepting the donation, three

hundred and one; opposed, fifty-eight.
"It's a vote," declared the Modera-

to make a laughin'-stock of me?"

"Second the motion!" came from a

Strout was on his feet again.

the donation without thanks."

A dozen matters of minor importance were quickly disposed of, and but one remained upon the warrant, with the exception of the election of officers. Little squads of the members were now gathered together talking over the most important question of the meeting, which was the election of town officers for the ensuing year. The last item on the warrant read: "Will the town ap-propriate money to buy a new hearse?"

When the question of appropriating nounced. In favor of Mr. Strout's mo- the matter that I'm about to bring to field's motion was carried by a vote of the matter that I'm about to bring to field's motion was carried by a vote of that the amputation of his right arm the attention of this meeting is a most three hundred and forty to twenty-two. Important one, and affects the interests Mr. Butterfield sank back in his seat record of the present incumbent of the of the town materially. I consider that with an expression on his face that I have a right to read this letter or any seemed to say. The done the town some "Mister Moderator," in a loud voice, the "we will now proceed, said the moderator, as he resumed the chair, to constant the moderator, as he resumed the chair, to constant the moderator, as he resumed the chair, to constant the moderator, as he resumed the chair, to constant the moderator, as he resumed the chair, to constant the moderator, as he resumed the chair, to constant the moderator, and addressed the chair to constant the moderator that the chair to constant the moderator that the chair to constant the moderator that the chair to constant the chair the chair to constant the chair the chair to constant the chair to constant the chair to constant the chair the chair to constant the chair to constant the chair the chair to constant the chair the The Moderator then rose and said, "Fellow-citizens, all the business matmoney be appropriated to buy books ters upon the warrant have now been for what is called the town library?' The next matter on the warrant of I say, NO, and my reason for that is disposed of. We will now proceed to

"Mister Moderator, it is now nearly 12 o'clock, and some of us had to leave

home quite early this morning in order to be in time at the meting. I move that we adjourn until 1 o'clock, at sum of five thousand dollars to be used either for purchasing books and paying which time the balloting for town officers usually commences. the expenses of a library to be located Forty voices cried out, "Second the

motion," and although Strout, Stiles. money may be used to erect a suitable and several others jumped to their feet building, and the balance for the equipand endeavored to secure the Moderator's eye, the motion was adopted by Mr. Butterfield was on his feet again. an overwhelming vote, and the greater portion of the members made their way out of the hall and directed their steps towards the Eagle Hotel, as if the whole matter had been prearranged. Here, Mr. Parsons, the proprietor, had set out a lar a week, we shall hev to hev a jan'most tempting lunch in the large dinter for the new buildin' and pay fer ining-room, and those who were able to surance, and we shell hev ter hev a ifgive the password were admitted to brarian ev'ry day in the week, and the room and feasted to their heart's by'm by the ungodly will want ter hev

rivilege."

readin' those books had better be tillin' there soil, poundin' on ther anvil or large the floor," shouted Strout, there soil, poundin' on there anvil or large tilling to the proprietor before he was admitted to the proprietor before he was admitted to the divisor reading to the proprietor before he was admitted to the divisor reading to the proprietor before he was admitted to the divisor reading to the proprietor before he was admitted to the divisor reading to the the proprietor before he was admitted Montford, and presented by Mr. Deputy

in his seat. Evidently he had something Quincy Adams Sawyer be accepted, and to say and was anxious to say it.

Quincy Adams Sawyer be accepted, and than have already applied. You can that the library be named 'The Sawyer' get a lunch over to the railroad state.



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