

Aug. 17, 1889.

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Thursday evening
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d Miss Ella Fisk
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The Middlesex South Agricultural so-
ciety will hold an institute in Grange
Hall, Framingham, Thursday, Mar. 26,
at 7.30 p. m., when an address will be de-
livered by Warren W. Rawson, of Ar-
lington. All are invited.

The Southboro correspondent of the
Westboro Chronotype says: "A horse
belonging to Paul Gibbs of Framingham
was found early on Monday morning in
front of the residence of Henry Bucks,
by Geo. Works, suffering with severe
colic, and was immediately taken to
Gould's stable, where he was put under
the care of Dr. Partridge of Framingham.
The horse escaped from the stable when
his owner went into the house to procure
something for his relief."

At the First Parish church on Easter
morning the services will be in the fol-
lowing order:

Prelude, organ.
Sentences.
Gloria.
Responsive reading.
Old Hundred.
Anthem, "Christ our Passover."
Hymn.
Prayer.
Response, Magdalene.
Reading of Scripture.
Anthem, "I will lift mine eyes unto
the hills."
Sermon.
Lord's prayer, chanted.
Hymn.
Benediction.
Postlude.

An irate woman knocked in the head
of a flour barrel because her grocer
wouldn't trust her for Brussels soap.

Editor of Tribune:

I see by an item in your Sherborn news
that "James Bullard claims to be the
owner of the largest pet cat in this vicin-
ity." He mentions fifteen pounds as the
weight of his cat. Now my cat, "Tommy
Linn," tips the scales at 16½ pounds, and
is five years old. Beat that.

CHAS. W. SANDERSON,
District No. 7,
Framingham.

P. S.—I will meet Mr. Bullard half
way, at South Framingham, and we will
compare the two cats, and thus settle
this weighty matter.

N. B. Fig Syrup, Pheno Caffein Pills
(for headache) Starr's Liniment, and
Corn Solvent, are reliable preparations.
For sale by F. B. Horne Druggist.

Nelson Winch is to occupy the tene-
ment vacated by Mr. Underwood on
Union Avenue.

Melvin Underwood and family moved
Thursday to New Salem, near Orange,
Mass., where they are to make their resi-
dence.

There was an auction at Melvin Under-
wood's Tuesday afternoon, and at the
Edgell farm Wednesday afternoon. Auc-
tioneer Cotton had charge of the first,
and J. H. Eames the second.

As will be seen by the advertisement in
another column, where particulars are
given, the estate of the late Addison
Dadmun is to be sold at auction on Wed-
nesday, April 22. Here is a good chance
for someone.

A dramatic event of more than usual
interest is promised Thursday, April 2nd,
when Marie Hubert Frohman will pro-
duce at Elmwood opera house a new play
entitled "The Witch." The scenes of
this play are laid in and about Salem,
Mass. The universal belief in witch-
craft in that section during the early
colonial days has furnished the plot; and
much of the dialogue used in the trial
scene was taken directly from the court
records of that period. It will be pro-
duced with studied attention to detail,
including scenery and costumes historically
correct. Calcium lights, properties, su-
pernumeraries, etc., and with a cast of
twenty-six persons. It will be remem-
bered by Framingham people that Salem
End in this town was settled by witch
families from Salem, Mass., in 1690, and
such families as Cloyes, Bridges and
Nourse, came from there, and have al-
ways been the most respected families in
town. Many will want to see "The
Witch" played.

The Easter services at Plymouth church
next Sunday morning will be as follows:

Organ prelude. Fantasie. Best.
Easter hymn, by choir.
Doxology, by congregation.
Invocation.
Gloria Patri.
Responsive reading, psalm 45.
Anthem, "Easter bells are chiming."
Scripture lesson.
Hymn No. 50, by congregation.
Apostles' Creed.
Prayer, with Lord's prayer.
Response, by choir.
Notices and offerings.
Offertoire, Wely.
Hymn No. 303.
Sermon.
Anthem, "Awake, thou that sleepest."
Prayer.
Hymn No. 339.
Benediction.
Postlude, Marche Pontificale.

The evening Vesper service commences
at 7.30 o'clock, and following is the pro-
gram:

Organ prelude, Offertoire in A, Bap-
tiste.
Easter hymn, by choir.
Responsive reading, psalms 24 and 47.
Gloria Patri.
Hymn No. 333.
Scripture lesson.

DEDICATED.

South Sudbury's New Cong'l Church.

Wednesday's Services. A Des- cription of the Building.

After the rain of several days the
heavens smiled on Wednesday, and in re-
sponse to invitations there gathered at
South Sudbury a multitude of interested
people to take part in the dedication of
the handsome new Memorial Congrega-
tional church. As people arrived at the
railway station they were met by cari-
ages and conveyed to the church, where
two long tables were spread with a most
bountiful and beautiful dinner. An op-
portunity was then afforded to examine
the building. When the services began,
promptly at 1.30 o'clock, there were be-
tween 400 and 500 present, and all were
cordially welcomed by the members of
the church. Around about the altar and
in different parts of the house were pot-
tered plants and cut flowers. Upon the
platform was Green's orchestra of Ayer
—nine pieces—and in the choir seats were
thirty trained voices,—the regular choir
of the church—all the musical arrange-
ments being under the direction of the
choir leader, Mr. G. W. Hunt. After a
selection from the orchestra, followed this

PROGRAM.

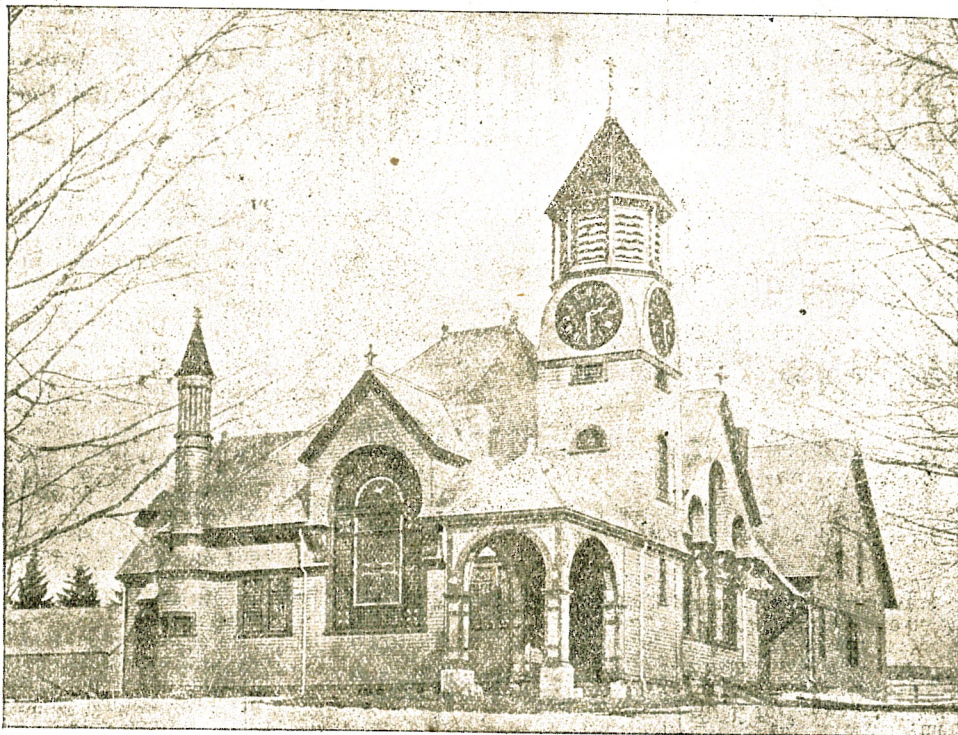
Anthem, "Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting."
By the Choir. Gounod
Invocation, Rev. D. W. Goodale, a former pastor,
and now of Hillsboro Bridge, N. H.
Hymn 928, (Laudes Domini), Rev. J. C. Hall of
Hudson.
To this temple, where we call thee,
Come, O Lord of hosts, to-day:
With thy wonted loving-kindness,
Hear thy servants as they pray;
And thy fullest benediction
Shed within its walls alway.
Here vouchsafe to all thy servants
What they ask of thee to gain,
What they gain from thee forever
With the blessed to retain,
And hereafter in thy glory
Evermore with thee to reign.
Glory be to God the Father,
Glory be to God the Son,
Glory be to God the Spirit,
Everlasting Three in one:
Thee let heaven and earth adore,
Now, henceforth, and evermore.

Delivery of Keys, Mr. J. C. Howe
Acceptance of Keys, Dea. F. F. Walker
Anthem, "I Will be Glad," Southard
Solo by Mrs. A. W. Rogers
Reading of Scripture, Psalm 132, by Rev. D. W.
Goodell.
Sermon, Rev. Arthur Little, D. D., of Dorchester
Anthem, "Come Thou, Holy Spirit," Barnett
Solo parts taken by Miss May Jones, Mrs. A. W.
Rogers, and Mrs. C. O. Parmenter.
Dedication of the House,
By the Pastor and Congregation.

Pastor.—To God, our Father, the creator and
preserver of all that is, who dost manifest thy-
self in love and justice toward all creation,—
Congregation.—We dedicate this house.

Pastor.—To Jesus the Christ, who was God
manifested in flesh, in order to reveal God's
character to the human race, and who by his
life, suffering and death, made plain to all man-
kind the way of salvation,—
Congregation.—We dedicate this house.

Pastor.—To the truth of God, as revealed in
the Bible, its presentation as God's revelation to
men, and the Gospel of the Christ, which reveals
his character, both as God and man, who man-
ifested in his earthly life that true character
which must be the foundation of true happiness
here and hereafter,—
Congregation.—We dedicate this house.



May erring minds that worship here
Be taught the better way;
And they who mourn and they who fear,
Be strengthened as they pray.

May faith grow firm and love grow warm,
And pure devotion rise,
While round these hallowed walls the storm
Of earthborn passion dies.

Address, Rev. D. W. Goodell
Anthem,—"Great is Jehovah," Miss May Jones
singing the solo. Schubert
Benediction, By the Pastor

Mr. Howe's voice not being good for
the occasion, his report as chairman of
the building committee and the formal
delivery of the keys was made by A. W.
Rogers.

REPORT.

Report of the building committee of
the Memorial Congregational church and
society of South Sudbury.

At a meeting of the parish held Jan. 1,
1890, the question of the necessity for
building a new church edifice was offered
and fully discussed. Two reasons were
adduced in favor of the proposition, one
of which was that the church then occu-
pied was sadly in need of repairs if
longer used. The other reason was that a
much more central location would better
accommodate a large majority of those at-
tending church. At that meeting a com-
mittee of five persons was chosen to
further consider the matter of building,
viz: S. B. Rogers, Nahum Goodnow, H.
G. Burr, N. B. Hunt, and J. C. Howe.
At a meeting Feb. 1 the committee re-
ported in favor of building on the so-
ciety's land adjoining the chapel in South
Sudbury, which was accepted. It was
voted that Nahum Goodnow, J. C. Howe,
and A. W. Rogers be a committee to so-
licit funds and procure plans for the new
church. The committee invited archi-
tects skilled in the art to draft plans for
examination. At a meeting of the parish
April 8, it was voted to adopt the plans
submitted by A. F. Haynes of Water-
town. A committee was then chosen to
build the church consisting of seven
persons, viz: S. B. Rogers, J. B. Good-
now, Nahum Goodnow, H. G. Burr, J. C.
Howe, N. B. Hunt and A. W. Rogers.
This committee organized by the choice
of J. C. Howe, chairman; A. W. Rogers,
secretary; Nahum Goodnow, treasurer.
The attention of the committee was first
called to the location of the edifice, and it
was decided that a very suitable location
could be secured by removing the chapel
to the east, but for this purpose more
land than the society owned in that
direction would be needed. At this stage
in our plans Nicholas B. Hunt came to
our relief by very generously conveying
a portion of his field by deed to the
church, thus furnishing ample space for
the chapel and the two lines of sheds.
The committee now advertised for pro-
posals to build, and several responded to
the call, but the proposals named by
Messrs. Wells & Tuttle, of South Fram-
ham, were considered best entitled to
their favor, and the contract was accord-
ingly awarded to them.

The following are names of friends
who have generously contributed much
that is useful and ornamental in
connection with this edifice.
Messrs. Samuel B. and Homer
Rogers are the donors of a clock
of superior manufacture, who by this
act of generosity and public spirit are en-
titled to the thanks of the entire com-
munity. The pulpit furniture with a
suitable inscription on the table, and
showing in all its parts much skill and
adaptation, is the gift of Mr. Nahum
Goodnow. The apparatus for lighting
the edifice is the gift of Mr. Chas. F.
Goodnow. The memorial windows are
gifts of friends, and suggest tender mem-
ories of those we loved. The window in
the west side is the gift of Mrs. Samuel
B. Rogers, and was placed there in mem-
ory of Miss Mary Wheeler. Miss
Wheeler was a consistent Christian friend
and was loved and esteemed for her ben-
evolence of heart, which was shown in

port of the committee for soliciting funds
for the new church, we would say that
the people responded very generously to
the call, and that many of the contribu-
tors were quite liberal. Conspicuous
among the contributors are names of
many children, who no doubt were glad
of an opportunity to aid an object so
worthy. May they live long to enjoy the
fruits of their early planting. The com-
mittee are pleased to say that Mr. A. F.
Haynes, the architect who by his skill
and good judgment furnished the plans
and specifications which were so satis-
factory to the committee, was born in
this town, and spent the early years of
his life with us. During the progress of
the work it has been found necessary to
make slight changes. In this duty we
have always received the liberal co-oper-
ation of Mr. Wells on the part of the
contractors, who often suggested changes
which proved valuable, although evi-
dently detracting from his profits. We
would further say that Mr. Wells has
ever shown a desire to render available
all the means at his command. For this
he is entitled to our most generous
thanks. In this connection we would
say that we appreciate the gratuitous
services of Mr. B. F. Howe in making
the necessary surveys and measurements
for the foundations of the edifice. We
are under great obligations to our friends
who have generously aided in grading
and preparing the grounds around the
buildings. The committee feel that they
cannot close this report without special
mention of the very valuable services of
Mr. S. B. Rogers. Mr. Rogers com-
menced his voluntary services at the
breaking of the grounds for the founda-
tion of the edifice. By his constant and
untiring efforts in directing the work of
excavating for the foundation walls of
the building, and his watchful care and
supervision of the grading of the grounds
always furnishing teams when needed,
ever ready to aid in whatever suggested
itself as calculated to forward the work.
Without further specifying the arduous
duties which he performed, we would
say that the committee have been relieved
of much care and labor, and that his ser-
vices have resulted in a great saving of
expense to the church.

A word in regard to the work of the
committee. We can truly say that the
deliberations in their meetings have al-
ways been harmonious and pleasant. It
has been our constant desire and aim to
return to the contributors the full value
of the funds placed in our hands, and
that nothing in the constructions and
furnishings of the edifice shall appear
inconsistent with the true worship of
God.

DEA. WALKER:—Recognizing you as
the representative of the Memorial Con-
gregational church, I now, in behalf of
the committee, deliver to you the keys
of this edifice, which I declare to be free
of debt.

DEACON WALKER'S RESPONSE.

Deacon Walker's speech of acceptance
was as follows:

"We accept this building as a place of
meeting. When our fathers named their
houses of worship, meeting houses, they
were right. When they placed them on
the top of these New England hills, that
they might be seen from all the region,
they were right. They might have wor-
shipped God at their homes, in the grand
old forest by the seaside, or wherever
they could look upon and be impressed
by His works. But they recognized the
fact, that from the time Cain and Abel
brought their offering to the Lord, it has
been one of the conditions of worship,
that there must be a definite place, a
place set apart to meet God.

We recognize the fact. We accept this
house as a meeting place. We accept this
house as a memorial, a place which keeps
in remembrance; a memorial, not so
much for the money given, but rather
for the faith and love which have been
shown in its construction."

Pastor.—And may the Triune God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, ever guide us in all things, and help us that we, with all who love and trust God may ever be true members of the kingdom of heaven which begins in this life and continues forever.

Congregation.—Amen!

Prayer of Dedication, Rev. Mr. Fullerton of Waltham.

Response, by a Quartette consisting of Messrs. C. F. Buzzle, P. W. Jones, G. W. and E. B. Hunt.

For this response Mr. E. B. Hunt composed the following:

Our Father, God in heaven;
Who by thy grace hast given
To us, thy children, lowly,
To build thy temple, holy,
Accept this house, O God of Love.
Dwell in this house, O God of love.

God bless our weak endeavor
To honor Him, and ever
May love and truth and duty,
Well done, make full of beauty
This house of thine, O God of grace.
Dwell with us Lord and fill the place.
And when this life is over,
Do Thou, our truest lover,
So fill each with thy spirit
That we may all inherit
In thy great house a little place.
Bring us all home, O God of grace.

Hymn 922,—(Laudes Domini)
Rev. W. W. Colburn, pastor of the Methodist church at Sudbury Centre.

O thou, whose own vast temple, stands,
Built over earth and sea,
Accept the walls that human hands
Have raised to worship thee!

Lord, from thine inmost glory send,
Within these courts to bide,
The peace that dwelleth without end,
Serenely by thy side!

her life, and by the liberal bequest which she made at her death—four thousand and five hundred dollars—to the church of which she was a member. The window in the nave over the choir is dedicated to the memory of Dea. Emory Hunt, and was the gift of his children. Mr. Hunt served the church many years as deacon, and was for a long time a prominent member of the choir. In the community where he lived he was esteemed for his honesty of purpose and true sense of duty to all. The window in the south side was the gift of interested and loving friends and placed there in memory of Mrs. Mehitable D. Hurlbut. Mrs. Hurlbut, who was a true Christian woman, possessed many noble traits of character, which served to endear her to all who knew her. In her intercourse with the world, every selfish purpose seemed to be ignored by her, which no doubt contributed greatly to the esteem in which she was held by those in the community where she lived. Her noble deeds, her wise counsel, and cheering words are sweetly embalmed in the memory of her friends. Her late home which adjoins the church grounds was bequeathed by her to the church, and is now being enlarged and made suitable as a parsonage. The following are the names of those of whom materials were purchased, used in the construction of the Memorial (Cong'l.) church: Glass, Redding, Baird & Co. of Boston; church

for that rich legacy of Christian character which has been left us.

As we are here to-day, the forms of many loved ones rise before us. We see them too, as they were at our homes; see them as they walked these streets; see them in the house of God; see them in the place of prayer. We hear their voices as they spoke to us, giving us words of courage and hope; hear them as they led our thoughts in prayer; hear them—oh, how plainly do we hear their voices in song. We remember those among us the wisest and best, who were looking forward to this house and to this day; they felt that the welfare of the church required a house of worship here. We remember him whose name is inscribed on yonder window. We remember the cordial grasp of his hand. We think of his earnest words of encouragement and love. We remember his great love for the church—his sincere Christian friendship. We love to think of him.

We remember those women whose names are on the other windows. We think of that loved pastor, who went to his rest from this village a few years since, and whose presence to-day would be a benediction.

We think of him who has so recently left us, whose voice we have so often heard in song. He loved to sing, and among the last words he said to me were these: 'I love to sing, I love my church,

Continued on first page.

DEDICATED.

Continued from eighth page.

I love my choir. We expected to hear his voice on this occasion, and the choir remember, and miss him to-day. Our pastor will think of him as he goes to his new home near us. We remember him as he lay upon his bed so long in extreme suffering, testifying to us that the promises of Jesus did not fail him, and while he was so desirous to go, he could say, 'Thy will be done.'

These and all who have gone before will be remembered. We accept it as a memorial.

We accept this house as a place to be taught of God, by His spirit and by His word.

The best education of some will be received here.

We accept this house as a place to praise God, a place to express our joy.

We accept this house as a place where we may receive comfort and strength when we are discouraged, when we are puzzled as the psalmist was, and hope when here to have strength given us, and things made plain.

We accept this house as a witness to the spiritual life of this church, to the activities, faith and love of its members.

Wendall Phillips said: 'Some men say the old South church is ugly, I should be ashamed to know whether it is ugly or handsome.' If the historic associations of the building took so strong a hold upon his mind, they must upon the minds of others, we know such was the case. Old South and Park street have given and are giving their impress for good upon multitudes. We do not expect this house will speak to the millions like the old South and Park street, but we do expect as men go North, South, East and West over these newly opened roads, and pass along these streets—look at the building, inquire into the work of the church, it will influence many for evil or for good. We accept it as a witness.

We have 250 years of history as a church, part of which is written here. Most of it is unwritten here. All is recorded above.

Our additions during the last 50 years have been mostly on confession; our young men and women have gone to larger towns and cities, and we have granted letters of dismission to the larger churches far in excess of the number we have received, still our number has increased.

Our condition to-day is what our life as a church made us.

Since the memory of some present we have had two church homes, we now come to this our third.

It is well for us to-day to look into the future—with some the new life may begin here. Some of us may be brought here to have the last words said over what is mortal. Here some may acknowledge before men and angels that Christ is their Lord and Master. Here we may sit and commune together in remembrance of Christ our Saviour. Here we all hope to receive the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

The history of this church as connected with this building is all to be made, it will all be recorded, will it be a pleasure to look over the record on the other side? It depends on our faithfulness.

May God grant that the best part of the history of this church is yet to be written."

Dr. Little's address was a piece of pure and solid gold set thick with gems of practical suggestion. We give but a synopsis of it. He said:

"The magnificent cathedral at Cologne was five hundred years in building. The architect's name is forgotten, but even so he is greater than the building, though it stand a thousand years. The genius that plans is greater than the work itself. Man is greater than the house he builds. A house is worth what you get out of it; if it ministers to comfort, very well; but if it makes man a slave to its care, he had better live in a tent. If a house of worship ministers to one's higher wants, that is well. What are the uses of a house of worship? It is a means to an end—not the end. It is not built to be admired or to be too proud of. It is not to be taken too well care of, either. It is to aid in bringing the bread of life to you.

"A beautiful church, however, is of value in inspiring the young and others. It ministers to cultivation of taste; but these considerations are not dominant. A church building has a certain value even though not used; it is a monitor in the community silently pointing to God; invested with a sort of sacredness. There is no holiness here, though, until human hearts enter. An old English cathedral is awe inspiring, but a sense of pain comes with the sense of poverty around in contrast, and the few worshippers who use it. A house of worship is an instrument for the help of man; magnificence is not wanted. I never saw a community that was not blessed by the presence of a meeting house, or cursed by its absence. See a shabby meeting house and it's a good sign that the people are also shabby, and vice versa. A church is a fountain of perennial freshness and beauty. Immortal beings stamped with God's likeness hold their weekly meeting here. Young hearts grow here to their best estate. Churches should be open other days besides Sundays. Our church life ought to take deep enough hold of us to demand a daily service—a morning or evening hour—a few well chosen words and a hymn or two. Hard environment too often becomes our master; if we could more frequently come to the house of God and commune and be lifted up with the inspiring word and hymn it would be better for us.

Then the church should be more the centre of social life; there should be more of it. Extend the hand to strangers. What a blessing to the young people if the church could be the centre of their social life. Bad social influences are counteracted. The social life and amusements of the young may if rightly directed almost save the country. Let the church life be the touchstone. Will the pleasures which offer themselves square themselves with church influences? Take a progressive euchre party, for instance; is the contest for prizes helpful to Christian life?

Then I would have a well selected library, a reading room, comfortable, open every evening, unless you have a good public one. Counter attractions to those which the world offers; a gymnastic equipment also. Make the church of God a business house; the house is made for man, and not the reverse. It is to make him better. It is difficult to do much for man's spiritual life when the physical and intellectual life is neglected. What church will be to the working people the good Samaritan? Are we doing our duty by them? We are most of us of the class called "common people." There must be no departure from the gospel message, but it must touch men's life and affairs. Should not the pulpit be abreast of the times in discussing the affairs of to-day? If not on the Lord's day, on some other day. 'I'm indifferent to nothing which touches the welfare of humanity' is the old Latin proverb

which might be well quoted and kept in mind by us.

This church means new opportunity and new responsibility—more business. There will be nothing but failure if you trust to human means, but use them, with God's blessing. After all, as beautiful as this church is, the best pleasure for your pastor is to look into faces growing closer to God, and witnessing new consecration. The best dedication is the dedication of hearts to God. I remember reading a tract called 'Noah's Carpenters.' Noah turned to the men who had helped him build the ark, when it was finished, and invited them inside, but though they built it well, they saw no need to enter it. So here, possibly, excellent men not followers of Christ may have contributed generously; but oh! how the heart of Christian longs to have them come in and get the blessing. Follow your gift with the gift of your heart. 'We seek not yours, but you' your pastor might say with the apostle Paul. A new heart, new life is more necessary and beautiful than the most beautiful house. As much as you now rejoice at the completion of the new house, how much more would you at the birth of new souls to Christ. What would adorn the house and bring it a perfume more sweet than any other? Use this sanctuary to glorify God and uplift man, for the dear Redeemer's sake, Amen."

REV. D. W. GOODELL'S ADDRESS.

Rev. F. E. Emrich of South Framingham was expected to have delivered an address, but being absent, Rev. D. W. Goodell was called upon without notice to supply the gap in the program. He responded happily, saying:

While I do not feel at home on this platform, I do feel at home with these faces. That cathedral of 500 years building has been alluded to. We reach back here over 250 years. Over in yonder library is an ideal picture of the first log meeting house in this town, rude in form and manner, but the place where the people gathered and brought their hearts to God. You remember your old church; it was far from what you wanted but still a long step ahead of the old log house. More progress is seen here to-day. What will it be 250 years from now? It depends upon the work you do day by day. There dwelt the love of God in the old log meeting house and the Divine Presence was there. The same love of God bound all our hearts together. Over the old logs was a glory. We have seen some things glorified by the light from colored windows, but the love of God shines in and glorifies all the doings of His people. It is the glory that exalts.

The speaker told the story of an infirm old man who came to the builders of one of the old cathedrals and wanted to contribute some small part of the work. With a desire to gratify the old man and still not mar any part of the building that could be easily seen, he was set to work in an obscure nook away up on an upper scaffold. One day they found him there asleep in death, with his face toward his work. As they beheld what he had cut out of the rock they marvelled, for the sculptured face was more beautiful than any other upon the building. Love had wrought it. Love does the best things. In Luke there is a chapter tracing back from men to God. As we trace our way backward to God we go forward, and we look back and think of those gone before. In this beautiful structure you will do your best work in company with your pastor. Love him and help him, and you will have unity of heart and do God's work. As we turn back to the Star of Bethlehem, we progress. As we look back to the cross, the

manifestation of love appears. We march in the future and take up God's work. The crown by and by in its presence of God will come with our finished work. Here we are doing our part. Let us be faithful. May God bless you in your work here, and draw your hearts together, and take possession of the land for Christ.

THE BUILDING.

The illustration published herewith gives a good idea of the new edifice. It was designed by architect A. F. Haynes of Watertown, and was built by Wells & Tuttle of South Framingham, the same firm which built the Tribune building, and the church people are well satisfied with their work. It occupies the site of the former chapel, which has been moved back and forms a part of the present building. It is constructed of wood and has a frontage of seventy feet upon the street. The large tower is on the southwest corner, and is sixty-three feet high. At its base is a handsome porte cochere, passing under which the main entrance is reached. The north-west corner of the building is capped by a graceful turret. The wall covering is of clapboards and ornamental shingles. In the rear are two lines of horse sheds, on one side of the spacious grounds is the newly remodeled parsonage. The building has four exits. Entering the principal doors we find a vestibule and then the finely lighted audience room itself. This has an inclined floor, sloping down to the pulpit platform, and the pews, which, like the other furniture, are of quartered oak, are set in circular form, so that one seat is as good as another all over the house. The wainscoting, and in fact all the interior finish is of cypress. The high ceiling, finished up into the truss work, is of polished cypress sheathing. The auditorium is prettily carpeted, and supplied with furnace heat. The handsome oak pulpit furniture is of olive green plush upholstery. Large cathedral glass memorial windows light up three sides of the auditorium. Pendant from the centre of the ceiling is a large twelve light chandelier. In the rear of the platform and sloping down towards it, are the choir seats, with accommodations for about thirty. On the arch over the pulpit appears the illuminated text "Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness." The auditorium has seats for about three hundred people. In an arched niche beside the choir platform is the pretty pipe organ. Adjoining the main audience room is the chapel and upon crowded occasions it practically becomes a part of the large auditorium by raising the windows all along the side. This chapel seats about 250, and like all the rest of the building has been treated by the frescoers. "God our Father" and "Christ our Savior" on the front wall face the audience. In front and connected by folding doors is a pleasant ladies' parlor, nicely furnished. Back of the chapel is a convenient kitchen, pastor's study, toilet and cloak rooms, etc.

Ashland.

The High school closed last Friday for vacation.

Palm Sunday was duly observed in St. Cecilia's church.

Mrs. Grace Classon is visiting her parents in Brookfield.

Olive Branch chapter is rehearsing for a drama to be given May night.

Stephen Flaherty and E. Sullivan spent Sunday at their homes in Hayden Rowe.

Post 18, G. A. R., has engaged the Nobscot brass band, W. J. Dix of this place leader, to furnish music for Memorial day.