J ACE TWO THE PUTNAM COUNTY COURIER, CARMEL, N. Y. Friday Afternoon, February 14, 1980.

S AS IT SEEMS TO US 1

I JAMES A. ZICKLER
Editor and Proprietor

WILL1TT C. JEWELL
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Sinjrle Copy - • H

PUTNAM COUNTY 25 and 73 YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Regarding Our Ancestors, Taken From

The Files ot the Putnam County Courier

THE COURIER was waned way hack in 1B41. It Is entered m second clist nutter in
the Feat Office at Carmel, W. ¥., where it is published every Friday Afternoon. It is a
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Falls. Ceocge Creenberg and Aaor Bros, and at Cold Spring by newsboy delivery.

Telephone Carmel 69

Twenty-Five Yrs. Ago

I

I

FEB. 3, 1905.

SOME FEATURES OF OUR NEW SCHOOL

One of the newer features of our new high school (in build-
ing) is the wiring for radio service in all of the class rooms to be operated from the principal's office. The building is so wired that loud speakers may be placed in the rooms and so operated that the waves may be sent to any one or more rooms or to all of them as desired.

Likewise each room is wired for docks and a telephone con-nected with the office with a master clock and a switchboard

There will also be a system of bells in the rooms for the regulation of the time for classes and the opening and closing of school.
So you see that our new building when finished and ready for
the school sometime in the spring will be up to date in every re-spect. Everything needed to save time and energy in the conduct and regulation of the school and for education has been provided equal to any school in this country. It will be most complete and the best adapted building for a school in the county as well as the handsomest from an architectural standpoint, solidly built and absolutely fireproof, with a play ground of seven acres and "gym" connected with shower baths of hot and cold water.

At first thought the taxpayers, who are paying for the job,
will look upon the installation of i*adios as an extravagance. We did, but it is not so. It is only just abreast of the times and it will be considered a necessity in a short time in every fully equipped high school and will be found of great benefit and aid in the edu-cation of the coming generation of school children. Just read the editorial we clipped out of the New York Times last Saturday on this subject:
SCHOOLS OF THE AIR

Of the more than six hundred licensed broadcasting stations,
seventy-seven are owned and operated by educational institutions.
In addition, nearly three hundred commercial stations report a week-
ly average of approximately sixty hours of broadcasting, including
about 13 per cent, classed as educational. Several State Depart-ments of Education make some use of the radio. Ohio seems to have most extensively employed it in formal school work. It has a
one-hour program for every school day. The program for this week,
for example, includes instruction in subjects ranging from current
events to a test in algebra. The teachers are furnished with blanks to report attention of the children to the radio lessons and the radio teacher's presentation of material, voice, personality, &c. The print-
ed word is used in sending information in advance and test questions later. It is a thoroughgoing experiment.

One of the great broadcasting companies has undertaken a
more extensive experiment in formal school instruction. On Tues-
day the first program of the American School of the Air was launch-
ed, the Chairman of the Federal Radio Commission making the op-ening address—fifty broadcasters co-operating—to an estimated au-dience of 1,500,000 school children. Every Tuesday afternoon in-
struction in history will be given, and on Thursday afternoons in lit-
erature, science and music, in art, nature study and health, The total time is only an hour a week, but it will test the efficiency of
the radio as supplementing the direct work of the teacher.
WALTER DAMROSCH, whose course in music is reaching
160,000 school rooms through another broadcasting system, has dem-onstrated the potentiality of an instrument that carries the talent
of a master to the aid of the ordinary teacher. His field is one in
which this may be effectively done, but with the perfecting of the
art of radio teaching it may be successfully employed in a wide
range of subjects. It is inevitable that the air will be occupied.
Can it be made to serve the highest uses of a democracy in the train-ing of youth ?

Horse Thieves in Jail.

The excellent police work last week
of John W. Towner and Frank Penny,
of Brewster, for the Mutual Vigilant
Society of that place, has broken up
one of the most daring set of horse
thieves that ever operated in this
section. The gang had an extended
field of operation, in New Jersey,
Dutchess and Putnam counties until
John Hook and wife of the gang took
the horse of E. W. Budd, of South-
east. They were followed to Bridge-
port and captured. Seventeen stolen
horses were then returned to their
owners.

Hook and his wife were brought to
the county jail where both confessed.
The first night they were kept sepa-
rated and there being no place in the
jail to confine the woman she was
placed in the grand jury room with
Herbert Abel as watchman at the
door.
Another member of the <gang is now
in the Poughkeepsie jail.

his real estate holdings in New York
city.

been appointed County Clerk in place
of Ira Mead, resigned.

A protracted meeting is being held
in the M. E- church in this place and
with every prospect of an abundant
harvest. The ministers are laboring
with great earnestness.

Death of James A. Lee.

James A. Lee, aged over 70, died
very suddenly near Farmers Mills of
heart trouble Saturday. He leaves a
widow and several children. The fun
eral took place on Wednesday.

The February term of our County
Court will commence next Tuesday.
Judge Ryder will preside. The cal-
endar is small and will probably be
disposed of in two days.

Carmel Locals.

Water Filling New Croton Reservoir.

The new Cornell dam near Croton-
on-Hudson, the largest piece of ma-
sonry in the world except the pyra-
mids of Egypt, is practically com-
plete after ten years of labor at an
expense of $9,000,000. The flood gates
were shut down Tuesday and it be-
gan filling with water. It is estimated
by the engineers that it will require
two years for the dam to fill and
make a lake 16, miles long. The old
dam will then be under 30 feet of wa-
ter.

The closing of the immense gates
and the flooding of the sites of a half
dozen abandoned towns in northern

Westchester attracted many people.1

Death of William H. Foster.

William Hill Foster died Tuesday
evening, Jan. 81, 1905, the result of a
paralytic stroke. For six months past
our village people have been appre-
hensive of his death.
Funeral services are being conduct-
ed in the Presbyterian church this af-
ternoon in charge of Rev. George P.
Noble, assisted by others.
Mr. Foster was born May 7, 1824

Mrs. Cornelius Donovan came near
choking to death Wednesday evening.
She has a heavy cold which settled in
her throat. She was taken with spasms
of the larynx and the muscles became
so tightened that she could not breath.
The Cecilian Society of Brewster to
which several Carmel ladies belong,
will give a concert in the Episcopal
chapel this Friday evening for' the
benefit of the church guild. Mrs. R.
E. Weeks, of this village and Mrs.
Newman, of Brewster, represented
the Brewster society at a concert in
Bridgeport Wednesday.
Miss Helen Palmer and Miss Hattie
Merrick read papers at the meeting
of the Reading Club last Saturday
with Miss Philips.
On Monday evening the Literary
Union will meet at the home of Miss
Merrick.
1
A valentine sociable will be held at
the residence of A. E. Corbin next
Friday evening under the auspices of
the Epworth League,
fourteen Bohemians from Patterson
to the County Clerk's office Tuesday
to get their naturalization papers.
A birthday surprise party was giv-
en Miss Hattie Merrick Monday ev-
ening.
It is being asked in Kent whether
Charles E. Nichols has been offered
the county farm for next year.
There is a large amount of snow in
our streets. Between Carmel and
Brewster the drifts are unprecedented
and many are riding over to Light's
crossing to view them. Most of the
main highways are open but the back
roads are still blocked. We need a
small fall of snow, however, to cover
some of the bare spots.
A large number of Carmelites at-
tended the amateur performance in
Brewster Wednesday evening. It took
five sleighs to carry them. Miss Lu-
ella Arnold and Martin T. Durkin, of
this village, took leading parts.

The friendB of Rev. E. P. Benedict
are invited to attend his annual dona-
tion visit at his residence in the town
of Patterson on the evening of Feb.
11. A visit of a similar nature will be
held for the benefit of Rev. Judson
Dykeman, at the residence of Z. Hen-
ion in Kent on Feb. 4th.

Prof. Charles Murray Nairne, of
New York City, delivered the eighth
lecture before our literary society last
Friday evening. The house was crowd-
ed. The next lecture will be delivered
by Rev. Dr. Vinton, of Trinity church,
next Wednesday on "Exaggeration."

Marriages.

At Burch'.s Hotel, Clarke County,
Missouri, on Jan. 8th, by M£ Slaugh-
ter, Mr. Reuben Knapp, to Miss Sarah
F., youngest daughter of Ezra Kelley,
both of Iowa, formerly of Putnam
county.
In the town of Carmel, Jan. 11th,
by Rev. John Sloat, John S. Boyd to
Miss Carrie Winters, both of Peek-
skill.

The next meeting of the Putnam
County Educational Association will
be held in the Baptist church at Pat
terson on Feb. IS.

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Twenty-Five Yrs. Ago

Light's crossing on the Brewster-
Carmel road.
The party which was to have been
held at Bailey's hall, Somers, Jan. 27,
will take place on Feb. 17.
Peter O'Hara purchased a fast one
at the horse sale in Madison Square
Garden and he expects to develop
speed enough to get away with a
county race at the fair next fall.
It continues to be cold and wintry.
The thermometer is oftener at the
zero mark than it is above the freez
ing point.
A valentine social will be held at
the home of A. E. Corbin thl.5 even-
ing under the auspices of the Epworth
League of the M. E. church.
Already we have had double the
normal fall of snow and thrice the to-
tal of last year.
The Literary Union met on Mon-
day evening with Miss Merrick. Of-
ficers were nominated. The annual re-
ception will be held with Mr. and Mrs
Bumford on Feb. 22.

Miss Sloat entertained the Reading
Club on Saturday last when Miss
Phillips and Mrs. Bumford read pap-
ers. The club will meet tomorrow
with Miss Sprague.
Dr. C. H. Tyndall will give the next
lecture in the Library Course, on Feb.
14th. His theme will be "Wireless
Telegraph."
The Ever Ready King's Daughters
will meet with Miss Brown Wednes-
day and elect officers.
Contractor Hyatt has completed the
ice harvest for the village. It was a
good crop.

nathan Wixom's,. killed three red
squirrels at one shot.
The long talked of telephone line
from Patterson via Reynoldsville and
Peckslip, to this place will be built
this spring.
The Hyatt road from Elnathan Wix-
om's to Reeve Smalley's is impassible.

Lake Mahopac.

The sociable held on Feb.. 1, at the
home of Milan Westoott for the bene-
fit of the M. E. church was a success
in every way. 83 were present and
$45 was taken in.
A service of baptism and' reception
of members will be held in the Lake
Mahopac M. E. church on Feb. 9.

Mahopac Fall's..

FEB. 10, 1905.

In Far Off Japan.

A lengthy letter from Rev. E. T.
Iglehart from Japan appears in this
issue in which he gives an interest-
ing account of that country, details
of the work of the Red Cross and the
patriotism of the people.

Eli Bailey Dies.

Eli Baiiley, aged about 80, died at
Towners Station Thursday night very
suddenly of heart trouble. Mr. Bailey
had but one daughter, Mrs. Walter
Crosby, of Towners. He was a broth-
er of the late Mrs. David Merrick of
Carmel, and Mrs. William Lewis, of
Brewster. The funeral will be held at
the residence Tuesday afternoon and
burial will be made in the Patterson
Four Corners cemetery.

The telephone company is putting
another 10 pin arm for short and lo-
cal work on the A- T. and T. Co. poles.
making five arms and fifty wires. It
is an extension of the Hudson River
line to Baldwin Place.

Henry Barrett has purchased the
whole lot extending from E.. S.- Agor's
feed store to the foot of the hill on
Church avenue for a lumber yard and
will build a cottage thereon.
Daniel Dougherty, of German Flats,
died last Tuesday night from the ef-
fects of a neglected cold which de-
veloped into pleurisy. He was a son
of William Dougherty and has always
lived around the Flats and worked for
Jesse Agor. He was about 55 years
old.

Miss Mathews, of Drew Seminary,,
will give an elocution entertainment
at the Presbyterian church Thursday-
evening.

Baldwin Place.

James Flynn has filled his ice house
with fine ice, 20 inches thick.
Mr. Horton, who bought the Nancy
Tompkins place, is making fine im-
provements on it, putting an addition
on the house and barn.

Patterson.

Lake Mahopac.

in the house in which he died. He was

the youngest son of Thomas and Bet-1eve^ig"for the benefit of the M sey Crane Foster. He represented in cnm. ch wa s a sl)ccess

The sociable held at the home of
Postmaster Westcott on Wednesday
" E.

A convention and school of instruc-
tion which will be of benefit to Mas-
ter Masons of this section will be held
in Peekskill on Feb. 21 and 22. It
will be under the direction of D. D.
G. M. George E. Briggs, of Peekskill.

A hog was buried for three days in
the snow last week in Putnam Val-
ley, and when finally rooted out by a
dog was found to be alive and cheer-
ful, but a trifle chilly.

PUTNAM COUNTY ABREAST OF THE TIMES

this community one of the oldest
families in the vicinity. His grand-
father, Seth Foster, came from
Southeast to Carmel about 1780 and
'rented the farm which his descendants
1

still own and occupy. .
Through his long life he has been
a representative in the community of
the highest Christian virtues and has
left a rich legacy of simple faith, un-
failing courtesy and pure living. He
has been a life-long member of the
Presbyterian church in this village.
He was elected a ruling elder in 1861
and has always occupied an honorable
place in the councils of the various
religious bodies with which the church
is connected.
Jan, 2, 1861, Mr, Foster married
Rachel Chapman, of Sharon Conn.,
who with three daughters survive him,
Misses Emma and Marilla and Bessie,
Mrs. G. E. Reed.

Emory Cliff, son of the late Capt.
Cliff, died at the home of Mr. Steb-
bins on Wednesday. The deceased was
a grandson of Leonard Cliff, the well
known agriculturist.

Children who are suddenly made dependent by the death or disability of parents are not so likely now to be adopted haphaz-ardly by any family in the community or shunted off into a handy almshouse. In both count yand state administration an organized social welfare service has been growing tremendously during very recent years. For this, the forces that fight delinquency, de-pendency and neglect are thankful. Miss Grace Abbott, Chief of The Children's Bureau in Washington, calls the two movements, county and state, "the most significant in organized social service at the present time." •
The chaos that once raged around the care of helpless indi-viduals makes one more appreciative of a new order. Town and city "poor houses" harbored adults and children alike, Homes were unnecessarily broken up, Inadequate records, or no records, were kept of the children's identity or exactly what had been done with them.

Along with our own county there are about 300 other coun-
ties in the United States who have organized their social services on a county basis, These counties are in the north, south, east, west and middle states, a fact that shows social progress to be na-tional in scope. A closer co-operation between state departments of public welfare and county welfare work is another encouraging feature in this field of endeavor, Again Putnam is abreast of the -times in this regard with the appointment of Commissioner Dean, who brings into the care of the needy an element of sympathy and personal contact so sadly lacking previously in Putnam under the old system. With it all she has the executive ability and de-termination to see that the taxpayers are not imposed upon, Be-side this she maintains a direct communication and touch with the

guiding hand of the state board of public welfare and they work in unison and agreement,

The people who will hereafter visit the County Home will not
be made to feel that they are intruding or snooping is the word used previously by the former administration. Not only will they be welcomed but any constructive criticism will be regarded friend-ly and given due attention from the Commissioner, Under Mrs., Dean there is a new and Improved era in the care of the helpless aged and unfortunates of the county,

Jacob Stahl Dies in New York.

Jacob Stahl, one of the most promi-
nent and well known business men of
the town of Patterson, died on Friday
last at his winter residence in New
York City in the 67th year of his
age, of congestion of the brain. He
was a native of Germany, coming
hero when hut a lad and has by his
own industry built such a business
as stamps him a wealthy man. He
leaves a widow and five children.

Mahopac Falls.

Nearly all of the roads are now
passable.
Ira Hulse, of Jefferson Valley, who
has had a complication of diseases
and has been very low, is still almost
helpless.
A commencement has been made on
the new feed store and while waiting
for its completion Mr. Agor is unload-
ing cars of feed.
Miss Matthews of Drew Seminary
will give an elocution recital at the
Presbyterian church on the evening of
Feb. 16.

There are so many applicants for
the naval cadetship appointment from
this district this year that Congress-
man Ketchum has decided to hold a
competitive examination.

Mr. Forsander, the railroad car-
penter at work on the Carmel depot,
while attempting to board conductor
Vreeland's train as it was moving
out of the Brewster station Thursday
morning was hit by the stand pipe
and badly hurt.

Patterson.

To Build Bridge at Light's Crossing.

At a meeting of the town board at
Mahopac Monday plans for u bridge
at Light's crossing were accepted and
It will probably be built this summer,
The bridge will bo built in the town
of Carmel but the officials of South-
east and Carmel should arrange to
straighten out tho approaches.
Justice Ostrandor resigned as a jus-
tice of the peace and William O, Moad
was appointed to fill tho vacancy,

Ituriul Under Difficulty,

,1 aiucs K. Smith, tho Brewster un-
dertaker had a burial last Friday at
Balls Pond. It was nocessary to take
l\ gang of ten,men to dig his way
through tho drifts, Tho deceased was
Mrs, Amanda Dickons, aged 87 years,
10 months.

Starr GaNun, tho Brewster mer-
chant, continues In the unconscious,
condition in which he has been sinoo;011 flre
ho suffered a stroko ton dayn ago,

Dr. Dean returned from Thompson-
ville, Conn., Thursday and reports
most Interesting and profitable meet-
ings,
T, J, Kent is enjoying an enforced
vacation from his studies at Yale,
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones have
rented the house of John 0, Light.
Miss Emma Murty, who has been in
a largo dressmaking establishment in
the city, is expected homo for a vaca-
tion this week,
Jerome Baldwin returned from
Trinity Hospital, New York, on Sat-
urday, after a most successful opera-
tion and recovery,
Tho many friends of Mr, and Mrs.
L, I. Haynos will regret to hear that
thoy have rented rooms in Now York
city and will move there next week
for the winter,
The blizzard' last week interforred
with the school work considerably.
The ladles of the Whist Club wont
to the city Saturday for their annual
luncheon and matinee, and as usual,
spent a most onjoyablo day. One
thing not. on the program was their
arrived at Grand Central about throe
minutes after the last train had gone,
which necessitated their remaining in
tho city and suburbs ovor night, |
The hot wator hoator at the homo
of W. O, Taylor gave them an un-
pleasant experience during (the bliz-
zard last week, Thoir furnace hurst
one section and the water going on
the fire caused steam which filled tho
collar and it was feared tho house was

Mrs. Catherine Williams, aged 95
years, died on Saturday last, of old
age near Richardsville in Kent. She
had been complaining of late but as
she had no doctor, Coroner Parker
granted a burial permit! Sho was the
widow of the late Frederick Williams.

Former Representative Cornelius A.
Pugsley, Mrs, Pugsley and their son,
Chester DeWitt Pugsley, sailed on
Thursday, Feb. 2, on the Arabic with
one of Clark's famous 70 day cruises.
They will visit European and Asiatic
ports, Egypt, the Holy Land and
other places of interest.

The meeting of the Whist Club was
held with Mrs. George Banks last
Thursday.
The W. C. T. U. meeting will be
held at the home of Mrs. G. S. Wil-
liams Friday afternoon.
Invitations are out for the mar-
riage of Miss Lillian Akin to Charles
R. Dykeman on Feb. 15, at 3 p. .m.
Archibald Hinman was the guest of
his mother and brother here last
week and assisted in moving their
household goods into the residence of
M. K. Lee.

Mrs. Henry Tucker entertained a
few friends at dinner and whist last
Friday evening.
The new chairs for the Presbyteri-
an chapel furnished by the Ladies'
Aid Society came last week and were
used Wednesday evening for the first.
Mr. and Mrs. Haynes left Friday for
the city.
Very general invitations have been
issued for the annual basketball club
dance to be held Friday evening, Feb.
10, in Stahl's Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akin went
to Beekman on Tuesday to attend
the funeral of Akin Skidmore, of that
place.
Mrs. Claus Moline was called to
Connecticiut the first of the week by
the serious illness of her mother.

Philipstown News.

Kent Cliffs.

City May Build Now Reservoir.

If ttho. city builds a dam across the
combined Middle and West branches of
the Croton Rivor at the Hemlock on
the Carmel-Croton Falls, it will make
a reservoir much larger than that
wh|ch now exists in Putnam Coun-
ty. While it would make a beautiful
sheet of water every valley thus tak-
en and used is a great damage to the
surrounding country.
New York needs the wator we
have no doubt, therofore the reservoir
should bo built, but it would bo well to
have it thoroughly understood before
tho city is allowed to do so that it
must expect to pay taxes on a fair
valuation of its property,

A large number of railroad ties
are being drawn from this place to
Carmel.
The adjourned meeting of the stock-
holders df, the Farmers Mills Elgin
Butter Factory, will be held at
Mead's Hall on Feb. 16.

Mrs, J. J. Townsend is quite sick.
Rev. C. O. Reoks, of Yonkers, will
preach at Farmers Mills and this
place on Sunday.

Father Cormick announced last Sun-
day that his pastorate of the Church
of Our Lady of Loretto ended that
day and the announcement came as a
great surprise. It was the end of prob-
ably the most successful pastorate of
this church. When he came here
thirteen years ago he found practi-
cally an empty treasury and he
leaves with a cash balance of over
$26,000 in the treasury. His successor
is Rev. Dr. John F. Delany, of Ma-
maroneck.

Carl L. Muller, Sr., who was born
in Germany and came to this coun-
try in 1880, but residing in Cold
Spring only during last year, died at
the hotel Mautro, of which his son,-
Carl L., Jr., is proprietor, last Sat-
urday morning, aged 78 years. He was
a well known horseman. Funeral ser-
vices were held at the Hotel Mautro
Monday. He is survived by four
daughters and four sons.
Mrs. Sarah E. Mesiter, who'was the
widow of the Rev. Mr. Mesiter, a pas-
tor of the M. E. church some twenty
years ago, died in Brooklyn last Sun-
day, Burial was in the Cold Spring
cemetery.'
o

Seventy-^nree Yrs. Ago

FEB. 10, 1857.

Married.

Farmers Mills.

Elmer Smith, while visiting at El-

At the parsonage, near Patterson
Four Corners on Jan, 16th, by the
Rev. G. F, Hendrickson, Caleb Sraal-
ley, of Milltown, Putnam County, to
Miss Maria Louisa Russell, of Pough-
keepsie, •

Died.

In Philipstown, Feb. 1st, Elizabeth
Horton, aged about 60 years.
In the village of Cold Spring, Jan.
29th, Francis, son of John and.Sarah
Lipsie, aged 28 years.

A. E. PALMER

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

BMALLEY INN ANNEX

Telephones—Office 217

CARMEL, N. Y.

Residence 8

H. Minor has boon appointed post-
master at Purdys in placo of R. F.
White, who has hold the office for
five years,

luiuiniiiwiiiiMiiiiiniiuiiiiwiiiiinMiHiHi « iiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiniiwiiiiiiiiniii iimiiMMMtyi riiifti«iiHiiiiuMriiJiniiirniii«titfiiitiiMiiw»iiiiiiiiiHriiuiMunniunj»ijaei»nn>.^

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Jacob Newman while walking with
Chester Barrett on Hitchcock Hill
near Mahopac Mines, foil dead at tho
roadside Wednesday, He was subject
to heart trouble, ovor 00 years of ago
and unmarried, «.

Joseph Light, the fox hunter of the
Pine Pond district in Kent, has kill-
ed but five so far this winter as com-
pared to sovontoon last yonr, Ho Hays
tho snow Is too doop for him In tho
woods and besides there does not seem
lo bo us many animals as usual,

Albert J, Adams, who has a resi-
dence In Cnrmol, will sell at auction
on Maroh 1, about f2,000,000 worth of

Henry C. dcRhom Weds.

Last week Wednesday in Boston
Miss Frances A. Dana, daughter of
Richard H. Dana, of Cambridge and
granddaughter of tho poet Longfellow,
was married to Henry C. doRham, son
of Charles deRham, of New York and
Cold Spring, The ceremony was at-
tended only by the immediate fami-
lies and closo friends of tho eouplo,
o

Seventy-Three Yrs. Ago

The foundation is being laid for tho
new passenger station at Purdys,

Wj&tCHE£lE8
m f OMIM.irn FINANCIAL SV.

(or WLSTCHI-STKK.
'J.iu-mlrjMil- SatmLy.

S'CB

•i l ••MljllTal mill'.

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A rear end collision of freight trains
occurred on the N. Y„ N. H„ & H. R,
R„ between Hopewell Junction and
Poughkoepsle Saturday morning. The
conductor was killed and tho fireman
fatally Injured,

Cecilian Society Concert.

Feb. 3, 1857,

About twenty mualo lovers of Car-
mel attended the conoert of the Ce-
cilian Sooiety at Brewster Friday ev-
ening, It was hold in the Episcopal
church, Miss Mary I, Palmer gave
several readings during tho evening!
Mrs, K, HI, Weeks played a piano solo
and several other Carmel ladies took
part In the choruses,

IDLE MONEY IS WASTE

Augustus Huston, of this placo, has

Cnrmol Locals.

Goorga T. Patterson will oooupy
Miss Jessie Niohol's house on Fair
street.

The town board has agreed to pay
Hie heirs of George M, Hughson $BQ0
for the lands to he taken for tho ap-
proaches to the new bridge ovor

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