

THE WRELLS PATENT PAINT COMPOUND, AND IMPROVED GRADING COLOR. ONLY AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

LIVER BURRELL, BOX 216. E. F. WHITMAN, Oculist, Aurist, and Surgeon.

J. MORAN, Tailor, Over Chamberlain's Store, 101 Weymouth St., Quincy.

CANCER, SCROFULA, Hemorrhoids, Catarrh, Dropsical, etc. J. G. EASTBROOK, Prop'r.

CHRONIC DISEASES, F. E. GREENE, M. D., 24 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

NOTICE, MR. A. F. LOVELL, STOVE DEALER, Jackson Sq., E. Weymouth.

JOB PRINTING, The BEST of ENGLISH VARNISHES, E. F. BUNKER'S Sign & Carriage Painting Shops.

Job Printing, AT THIS OFFICE, OR WITH I. AUSTIN DAILEY, Business Agent.

WINE CAFE, Nantasket Beach, FISH DINNER BY THE DAY OR WEEK.

G. F. DAYMON, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF CABINET FURNITURE.

CHAIRS RESEATED, GEORGE W. HERSEY, Painter and Glazier.

HOP BITTERS, A. FRANK BURRELL, PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST, QUINCY, MASS.

Fancy Chamber Sets, M. FRENCH, JR., STOVES, RANGES, CARPET SWEEPERS, Etc.

Weymouth Gazette, BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 13. WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1879. NO. 14.

The Weymouth Gazette, PUBLISHED BY C. G. EASTBROOK, EVERY FRIDAY, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Business Cards, FRANK W. LEWIS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

J. L. BECK, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, 24 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

HAY AND STRAW! Bundle Hay and Straw FOR SALE BY JOS. LOUD & CO., WEYMOUTH LANDING.

C. S. WILLIAMS, Stock Broker, U. S. SECURITIES, STOCKS & BONDS.

W. K. BAKER & SON, GRAIN, MEAL, HAY, STRAW, &c.

BLACKSMITHS, FLOOD & CUSTANCE, Corner of Common & Washington Streets, Weymouth Landing.

Don't Forget B. F. Godwin, HAIR DRESSER, JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.

W. I. JORDAN, RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has removed his office to the corner of Common & Washington Streets.

JOSEPH SHERMAN, DEALER IN COAL, WOOD, LIME, CEMENT.

Flour, Grain, Feed, BRICK, LATHS, HAIR, SAND, ETC.

GEORGE W. HERSEY, Painter and Glazier, AND DEALER IN Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue.

WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE Mutual Fire Insurance Co., OF WEYMOUTH.

A. FRANK BURRELL, PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST, QUINCY, MASS. CHILDREN'S PICTURES a Specialty.

DO NOT READ THIS! UNLESS YOU are willing to PROVE to yourself that ALL STATEMENTS in this advertisement ARE TRUE, and to fully prove its truthfulness, to call at the FAMOUS OLD CORNER CLOTHING HOUSE.

24 and 25 Dock Square, BOSTON, and examine the LARGE STOCK of MEN'S, BOYS' & YOUTHS' CLOTHING.

SUCH EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. In fact, many of our goods are offered today at LESS than the ACTUAL COST of their manufacture.

Gents' Furnishing Goods Department, where you will find all the LATEST STYLES in NECK and UNDERWEAR, WHITE and FANCY.

PHOTOGRAPHS, ADVANCE OF \$1.00 per Dozen. On the price after this date, JULY 1st, 1879.

RAND'S PHOTO. ROOMS, WEYMOUTH LANDING. NATE C. WHEELER, Manager.

WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE, ESTABLISHED 1848. WHERE CAN BE FOUND ALL OF THE PATENT AND FAMILY MEDICINES OF THE DAY.

E. L. WARREN, Proprietor, COMMERCIAL ST., WEYMOUTH LANDING.

JOSEPH E. RICE & SON, Funeral Undertaker, EAST WEYMOUTH.

C. AHLF, Wheelwright & Carriage Maker, REPAIRS done in the best manner, and at lowest prices.

DENTISTRY, PRICES OF ARTIFICIAL TEETH, AS MANUFACTURED BY A. G. NYE, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

FIRE INSURANCE, THE subscriber thanks his friends for their patronage in the fire insurance matter.

New Stove Store, CLOTHES and MARKET BASKETS for sale, and all kinds of NEW STOVES.

Literary Reading.

THE SYLVAN PARTY. One moonlight night in balmy June, The animals, forsaking Their various haunts in wood and field...

HISTORICAL TALE.

The Refugee.

A STORY OF NEW ENGLAND TWO CENTURIES AGO. BY MRS. J. A. WEISSE. CHAPTER IV.

To return to Mr. Richards and his party; he had been alone he would have pushed for the house to help his friend...

PHOSPHATINE, PREPARED BY DR. GEORGE L. AUSTIN & CO., 70 MILK STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

John Townsend, Ph. G., Also at WYMAN'S, and the WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE.

P. H. GAVIN, PLUMBER, 98 Hancock St., QUINCY.

E. C. BUMPUS, Office, Boston Post Building, Milk, near Washington St., BOSTON.

Furniture! Furniture! THE undersigned would inform the citizens of Weymouth and vicinity, that he has now prepared to receive orders for the same.

He drew a long breath of relief, and tried to assure herself that all danger was past. She loosened the strings of her hat and went to the toilet table to remove it.

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Boston, July 23, 1879. Although nothing in these fast times ever lives to be quite a first-day wonder, it is not so with the present.

showing a great deal of the plain under-suit. There may be a little apron front, much wrinkled, or the overskirt opens in front, and is taken back in curtain drapery.

CHAPTER V. The homeless wanderer now developed a surprising activity. He hovered continually about the premises, sometimes appearing at early morning, sometimes at other periods of the day.

CHAPTER VI. He then presented, for the benefit of the household, a diminishing view of himself in conjunction with the corner of the barn.

CHAPTER VII. A valiant boy, employed in our humble abode, rushed forth in pursuit of the errand idealist, who had merely been wood-gathering.

CHAPTER VIII. His gentle heart was indeed wounded, but it still sought to twine its tendrils about our home.

CHAPTER IX. He came in the early Summer, when strawberries were plenty, the birds caroled loudly, the early peas were boiling, and nothing was wanting to make it a perfect season except that we had no tramps.

CHAPTER X. It was about five o'clock in the morning that he arrived. I don't mean to say that he was so inconsiderate as to wake us at that hour.

CHAPTER XI. No! We didn't. The bright hopes, therefore, which had animated the breast of our grand father suddenly.

CHAPTER XII. In the mad fever that overcame his soul, he was led to an awful step, which he perhaps would not otherwise have taken.

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Whittlings.

The puzzle which careful mother try to solve is how to train the girl and how to restrain the boys.

Indications everywhere throughout the country point to increased financial confidence and the revival of trade.

One Sabbath afternoon a worthy divine, noting a general downiness, loudly remarked, "In the third place, those of you who are awake will note that," etc.

The yellow fever refuses to fulfill the sanguine prognostications of the oracles who said that it never strikes the same district in two successive seasons.

Capt. Webb, the swimmer, ought to be a good one, for of course he's Webb-footed.

Treasury returns show that it costs every man, woman and child in this country about \$6 a year to be governed.

His word is as good as his bond," is applied to a man whose note won't sell at 25 per cent.

Arrangements for lighting the Capitol at Washington with electricity are nearly completed.

Washington's Birthplace.

Carl in Westmoreland County, Virginia—The Wretched Condition in which the Early Home of Washington is Permitted to Remain—An Abandoned Corner on the Edge of a Corn-Field—Something About the Washington Family and its Estates.

WASHINGTON, July 26, 1879.

Experiencing *Stultus*, says Esop, which being freely rendered, means that it is decidedly more agreeable to accept the word of the wise, than to promenade in search of wisdom yourself. That is to say, whenever I read in the future that some distinguished father—or mother—of my country was born here, I lived there, or died in some other place, I am going to accept such allegation as the solemn truth without questioning. I presume I am "wise" since visiting the birthplace of Washington before me at least I trust so—but I am not proud, though I have spent a day in Westmoreland county, and dropped a few tears over the spot where rocked the cradle of the infant G. W. It is a good place to weep. I know, in fact, no other way to relieve one's feelings in disgust and regret for having gone there, except to be profane, a vice of which, I am proud to say, no person connected with journalism is ever guilty. It is among the legends of the craft that a former editor of the *Tribune* was addicted to such means of relieving his feelings on extraordinary occasions, but then, there is every reason to believe that Honce had once been caught in Westmoreland county, hunting for the birthplace of Washington.

PAVE PATRIA IN CENABELES.

It was somewhere in the vicinity of midday when we reached a rocky point, where the sluggish water of Pope's creek joins the Potomac, and near which the immortal G. W. first saw the light. If the present is any criterion by which to judge the past, there is every reason to believe that light was pretty much all that George ever saw in Westmoreland county, Virginia. I have somewhere among my plunder, a fine steel engraving elaborated in the highest degree of art, the motive whereof is a noble landscape, wherein gigantic elms and luxuriant shrubbery surround a rustic cottage concealed among soaring vines and tendrilous creepers, and a glorious sunset, grand and picturesque, fills up a perspective of mounting hills. And underneath this exquisite picture, appears in delicate copperplate, "The birthplace of Washington." I shall never cease to wonder from what point this sympathetic view was taken. The present site of the birthplace of Washington is a lonely plateau without a sign of a tree or shrub within the range of the human eye, unless one accept a pair of delicious cedars and a bunch of dyspeptic brambles as a basis, and closing the eyes, draw boldly upon the imagination. All else is a vulgar range of plowed ground from whence occasional blades of infirm corn are seen to shake in the languid breeze, and the mounting hills and elms and creepers have doubtless moved over into the adjoining county. Yet a small stone at the foot of a picturesque fig tree is emblematic with the mortifying fact that here was born the first President of the republic, and explains the family motto, "Eritus acta probat." One here becomes patriotically thankful that the Latin tongue affords fitting phrase to apologize for the humiliation of being born in Westmoreland county.

THE WASHINGTON FAMILY.

Notwithstanding the zeal and ambition of the present generation has endeavored to trace the ancestry of Washington far into the dark ages, and to discover some positive relationship between the aforesaid and the godlike Agamemnon, Mr. Irving, who was the most conscientious of historians, is content to accept one John Washington, son of William, in Lancashire, who flourished early in the 16th century as the immediate ancestor of the American Washingtons. John's son Lawrence, who was Mayor of Northampton in 1629, by Charles the First, married a granddaughter to the Earl of Ferris, a nephew to a sister of the Duke of Buckingham, and appears to have been generally the grandee of the family. Robert, the eldest son of Lawrence the elder, was the father of sixteen children, and Lawrence, the second son of Robert, the father of fourteen. It was this Lawrence, according to Mr. Sparks, and Andrew, if we accept Mr. Irving, who emigrated to America in 1657, together with John his brother, who being in the direct line of the American branch, renders unnecessary to resort to the historians. John was a man of importance in the young colony, and was a member of the house of burgesses, and a colonel under appointment of the king. He built the modest dwelling on the bank of Pope's creek, married Anne Pope, the daughter of his neighbor, from whom the stream was named, and died leaving a Lawrence to perpetuate the family name and honors.

Lawrence was married in 1659, to Mildred Warner, of the county of Gloucester, and died eight years later leaving two sons, John and Augustine. The latter, born in 1664, was married first to Jane Butler, by whom he had four children, and second, Mary Ball, who became the mother of six. These were George, the *inter patris*, Betty, who became Mrs. Lewis, the mother of the Lawrence Lewis who married Nellie Curtis, the adopted daughter of the Charles Samuel, John, Augustine, Charles and Mildred. Of the elder brothers, Lawrence, the head of the house, married Miss Fairfax, the daughter of the Honorable William Fairfax, of Belvoir, who was cousin of Lord (Baron) Fairfax, of Greenway Court, about twelve miles from Winchester; and Augustine to Anne Aylett, the daughter of Mr. William Aylett, a wealthy planter of Westmoreland county. Of the younger children Samuel died, leaving Thornton, who succeeded in his small estate, George Steptoe, Harriet and Lawrence Augustine, who by the decease of their parents came under Washington's protection and were educated at his expense; John Augustine died 1781, leaving Bushrod, who became the principal heir of Washington, Corbin and Jane, and Samuel, who died 1790, leaving Samuel, Frances, who married Mr. Ball, and Mildred, who married Mr. Hammond. The children of Betty, who married Fielding Lewis, were Fielding, George, Robert, Howell, and Betty, who married Mr. Carter. All these are mentioned in Washington's will and were the only immediate relatives who survived him, Mildred, his youngest sister, having died in childhood. This I believe completes the direct line of Augustine Washington.

TRACING THE PROPERTY.

Augustine Washington the father, who had removed soon after the birth of George to an estate in Stafford county, on the Rappahannock, opposite Fredericksburg, where Washington's childhood was passed, died in 1743, leaving each of his sons a separate plantation. To Lawrence among other valuable property came an unimproved estate of some twenty-five hundred acres on the banks of the Potomac, upon which he settled, giving it the name of Mount Vernon, and when he died in 1752 leaving the estate to an only daughter, in case of whose death without issue it would descend to his brother George. To Augustine was left the home-estate on Pope's creek, where he had already established himself, and where being without inclination for other than a quiet existence he passed the balance of his life. It is believed however, that the old house was abandoned about 1769, and having served its purpose went gradually to decay. To George was left the estate near Fredericksburg, which remained always in his possession and was devised in his will as a part of the common estate. By the death of the only child of Lawrence, he came into possession of the estate at Mount Vernon about the time he had reached his majority in 1753. This he bequeathed to Bushrod, the son of John Augustine, and in consideration of an annuity to his deceased father while he was a bachelor, and he had kindly intended to superintend my estate during my military service in the former war between Great Britain and France, that if I should fall therein, Mount Vernon, then less extensive in domain than at present, should become his property." Bushrod Washington left Mount Vernon to his nephew, John Augustine, who was captured by Harper's Ferry, in 1859, entered the rebel army, and was killed at Cheat Mountain in 1861. From Col. J. A. Washington that portion of the estate upon which the mansion house at present stands, was inherited by the latter's Association in 1870, and remains still in their possession under the management of a Board of Regents, composed of one lady member from each state of the Union.

For Europe.

We learn that Rev. Mr. Voorhes, who recently resigned his pastorate in Worcester, contemplates making a European tour, for the benefit of his health, which is much impaired.

Checky.

A party of youngsters, none of them being over seven years of age, were robbing the pear trees of Mr. Geo. Whiting, Tuesday evening, and when a passerby endeavored to stop their depredations, they in the impudent young rascals exclaimed, "O, keep still, thy hard times and we've got to scrape a living some how."

Church Closing.

The Baptist Society of Weymouth have voted to suspend public worship on Sunday School service in their house, for two weeks, commencing Sunday, Aug. 10, and the pastor will take a vacation during that time.

Election.

The Baptist church has elected Mr. S. Gutterous as Deacon, in place of Mr. John Dizer, who has served in that capacity for many years, and retires on account of infirmities of age.

Excursion.

A party of eighteen ladies and gentlemen took sail in the yacht "Nettie," Mr. John Dizer, who has served in that capacity for many years, and retires on account of infirmities of age.

Melville Gardens.

At Weymouth, there are a prominent point of attraction for pleasure parties, and as Superintendent Scudder has opened the Gardens every Tuesday and Thursday evenings, our residents can indulge in the delights of an evening entertainment within a short distance of home. August is blessed this year with two moons, and a moonlight ride to the Gardens is an event of rare pleasure.

For the Beach.

Coaches will run from Weymouth Landing to Nantasket Beach every Sunday until the first of September, leaving Weymouth at 9 o'clock A. M., and Rockland at 9 P. M. Fare 50 cents for round trip. All tickets bought Saturday will be sold at 40 cents each.

W. K. BAKER & SON.

Moonlight Excursion.

The steamer Stamford brought a party of about three hundred, from Boston, last evening, to Lovell's Grove. The new dance hall was brilliantly illuminated, and dancing was kept up till one o'clock. Ketcher's Band furnishing the music. A strong police force was on hand, but their services were not needed, as order and quiet was the rule of the evening. The party left for the hub about 1 o'clock, having enjoyed a splendid dance and a good time generally.

The steamer looked grandly as it steamed down the river, and the band playing "Way down upon the Swanee River."

N. M.

The committee chosen at a meeting held at the call of the Directors of the North Weymouth Association, in the Old North Chapel, last week, to take measures for holding a fair to raise money for improving and ornamenting the grounds of the North Weymouth Club, met at the residence of Mr. Wm. O. N. Hall, on Monday evening. Several members of the committee having declined serving, the first duty of the meeting was to fill the vacancies. It was also thought advisable to make an addition to the general committee, and three new members were added. It was then voted to hold the fair in the Park, from the 29th, 30th and 31st of October next. It was voted to have an entertainment each evening, and also refreshments furnished during the fair. The further arrangements, such as closing local committees, etc., are to be made at future meetings of the Committee.

A. M. LOVELL, Car's Sec.

Short of Funds.

The Gen'l Bates Co. received only \$150.00 of the \$200 prize taken by them. Foreman Stevens and Clerk Wm. T. Dyer were unable to obtain more. We have learned that the master failed to call out engines enough to beat the bids, and the committee were obliged to divide the money pro rata with the winning companies.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Personal. Webster Pope takes this method of thanking the correspondent for noting him so often in the GAZETTE. He allows that he felt bad that his cow was so unfortunate as to mire in the ditch, but felt better to know that he and the cow had friends enough to remove her from her perilous situation, and better still to think that Ben. Butler is going to be the next governor of Massachusetts. I tell you, Mr. Editor, and make no mistake about it, he is the man this year, sure. The funeral services were held at the residence of Mr. Geo. W. Bates, on Wednesday evening, July 24, 1879. The interment was in the cemetery.

Flowers. For the Boston Hospitals may be sent next Wednesday night to Mrs. Eleanor Holmes, Stetson St.

As there seems to be some misapprehension in regard to the proper time for women to register as voters, we are requested to state that they can register any time before the 15th of September.

A Visitor.

Mr. John Parrott, an inmate of the Saller's Home, New York, and a veteran of the Civil War, is stopping with his daughter, Miss Ellen G. Parrott, in this village.

Improvement.

The low ledge bordering the W. L. Co's Reservoir on Commercial street has been trimmed up by the Company's employees; an improvement heartily appreciated by the residents in that vicinity.

Drowned.

Mr. Thomas Kelley, a young man of good abilities and highly respected in the community, died at his residence Friday night, of consumption. Just previous to his decease a committee waited upon him at the Gen. Bates Engine Co. (of which he was an honored member), and presented him with an \$82.50 substantial gold watch.

The remains were accompanied to their last resting place by his wife and children.

Excursion.

The M. E. Sabbath School made an excursion to Nantasket Beach last Wednesday, making for their headquarters the Rockland Cafe. Teams were furnished by George W. Young. About 200 participated in the excursion.

Personal.

We learn that Clement Gardner, oldest son of Mr. Jason Gardner, is quite feeble.

Personal.

Mrs. John Bean and Mrs. A. S. Jordan, of the M. E. Society, are attending the Camp Meeting at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Personal.

Mr. Peter W. French and family are sojourning at the Fabron House, N. H.

Personal.

Mr. Samuel N. Bates has had a new fence built by Mr. Joshua Vinay, our old friend, on the Quincey road, between Middle St., which adds greatly to the beauty of the place. The sidewalk has also been graded.

Training.

Mr. H. K. Cushing is training a fine pony named "Dolly," for his uncle, Mr. David Cushing, of Hingham.

Injured.

A son of Mr. Josiah Loud, while playing with a rolling machine in the shop of Dea. Alvah Raymond last Friday, caught one of his fingers in the cog of the wheel, jamming the end of it severely.

Personal.

Mr. Wm. Gorman was turning his team around near the gravel hill owned by Dea. Alvah Raymond, the wagon went over a stone, throwing Mr. Gorman and his team to the ground, injuring his hip somewhat.

Personal.

Wessagusset Lodge 1. O. of G. T., elected the following officers last Wednesday evening:

W. C. T. F. Pratt, W. V. T. Emma Shaw, W. S. John L. Shaw, W. E. L. Loring, W. M. T. Annie Ford, W. M. Nelson Gardner, W. E. G. Chester Ford, W. O. G. F. Maynard.

The officers will be installed next Wednesday evening, on which occasion live cream and other refreshments will be served.

Workmen are engaged in building the cellar for the new store of Mr. Valiquet, on Commercial St.

"Old Mortality" Engine Co. will have a collection in the Reform Club hall tomorrow evening. Live cream and refreshments will be served, so as to use up the money they had left last fall.

As a boy named George Whitten, visiting at Mr. Benjamin Gurney's, on Shawmut St., was laughing by his hands from a tree last evening, he accidentally fell from the tree to the ground, breaking one of his arms. Drs. Beck and Hathaway were called to attend him.

The largest catch of mackerel of the season was made by Captain Ephraim Freeman last Monday.

The Cong'l Sabbath School will soon make an excursion, either to Downer Landing or Nantasket Beach.

Messrs. C. H. Pratt & Co. have put a new machine in their manufactory for the purpose of making a hand sawed boat.

As Mr. Francis Munroe was rolling leather at a rolling machine in C. H. Pratt & Co.'s factory last Monday, his fingers caught between the rollers, jamming his middle finger and taking off two nails of other fingers.

Mr. J. S. Sprague had three of his fingers jammed quite severely, while attending a sawed boat, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Joseph Pokes has purchased a fine large black horse of J. R. Totman.

The engine at the Iron Works broke down Tuesday, occasioning a stop of five or six days.

At East.

Road street, from Jackson Square to the bridge is to be widened and the bridge to be raised. The market will be widened five feet on each side, making it fifty feet wide when completed. The widening of the bridge will be done by the City of Weymouth, and the widening of the bridge will be done by the City of Weymouth.

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

Record. Last Friday night a boat was placed on the Gen. Bates engine house, bearing the following inscription: "215 feet 1 inch. Why not? Record—Brockton, Oct. 4, 1878—\$100 257 ft. 10 inches. Boston, July 24, 1879—\$100—215 ft. 1 inch." Drowned. The family of Mr. Warren Tirrell were poisoned last Wednesday, by some vegetables which had been cooked for dinner. A physician was called, and they were found to be seriously ill. They were not fully recovered from the effects of the poison.

Fire in the Woods.

An alarm of fire was sounded Friday afternoon, calling out the Gen. Bates, and was caused by the burning of wood in Hingham, belonging to the estate of the late Lovell Becknell, Esq. The fire was suddenly under control by the time the engine got there, as to dispense with its use, and the machine was dragged back to the house. The firemen were regaled with a treat in the evening.

An infant child of Mr. L. B. Bates who had been dangerously sick with cholera infantum, is rapidly recovering.

A Visitor.

Mr. John Parrott, an inmate of the Saller's Home, New York, and a veteran of the Civil War, is stopping with his daughter, Miss Ellen G. Parrott, in this village.

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The officers will be installed next Wednesday evening, on which occasion live cream and other refreshments will be served.

Workmen are engaged in building the cellar for the new store of Mr. Valiquet, on Commercial St.

"Old Mortality" Engine Co. will have a collection in the Reform Club hall tomorrow evening. Live cream and refreshments will be served, so as to use up the money they had left last fall.

As a boy named George Whitten, visiting at Mr. Benjamin Gurney's, on Shawmut St., was laughing by his hands from a tree last evening, he accidentally fell from the tree to the ground, breaking one of his arms. Drs. Beck and Hathaway were called to attend him.

The largest catch of mackerel of the season was made by Captain Ephraim Freeman last Monday.

The Cong'l Sabbath School will soon make an excursion, either to Downer Landing or Nantasket Beach.

Messrs. C. H. Pratt & Co. have put a new machine in their manufactory for the purpose of making a hand sawed boat.

As Mr. Francis Munroe was rolling leather at a rolling machine in C. H. Pratt & Co.'s factory last Monday, his fingers caught between the rollers, jamming his middle finger and taking off two nails of other fingers.

Mr. J. S. Sprague had three of his fingers jammed quite severely, while attending a sawed boat, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Joseph Pokes has purchased a fine large black horse of J. R. Totman.

The engine at the Iron Works broke down Tuesday, occasioning a stop of five or six days.

At East.

Road street, from Jackson Square to the bridge is to be widened and the bridge to be raised. The market will be widened five feet on each side, making it fifty feet wide when completed. The widening of the bridge will be done by the City of Weymouth, and the widening of the bridge will be done by the City of Weymouth.

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A New Zealand gold miner, in describing his discovery of a gold deposit...

One night there came a man into the basin who informed us that two miners named Hartney and Riley had struck a lead on the Molyneux River...

Half a dozen patches of sand had enriched Hartney and Riley, and having taken out all they could carry they spread the news...

It is so easy to fish, the boat is so comfortable, the dinner is so enjoyable, and the scenery so bewitching...

As before, Ping Wee said nothing, meaning to do just as he had done before...

As for Ping Wee, he groaned and cried out as he saw the "oh, my, don't grumpy come out and stop me!"

Right ahead were his two chums, Chang holding a big kite for Hang to fly...

Look out for your kite, my dear Chang!

Chang couldn't hear, any more than his father a mile off in his tea-shop...

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PRISON PUNISHMENT. The New York Sun gives the narrative of an inmate of the Clinton prison, respecting the punishment by paddling...

When a man is being flogged the physician usually kneels by his side and feels his pulse...

The warden of the prison, says the Sun, had a theory that a prisoner was only good enough to be flogged or knocked down...

The prison authorities know well enough that they have no right to inflict such punishment...

TEXAS FRIENDSHIP ILLUSTRATED. The amenities of Texas life are illustrated by an incident related by the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise...

What's that? said his grumpy. Tang Tee, looking out of her little yellow-framed window...

As for Ping Wee, he groaned and cried out as he saw the "oh, my, don't grumpy come out and stop me!"

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Oh, ye felime brutes erotic. Is there not some strong narcotic. Some refined and rare hypnotic...

Oh! ye cats! ye cats! ye cats! Oh! ye cats! ye cats! ye cats!

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Oh! ye cats! ye cats! ye cats! Oh! ye cats! ye cats! ye cats!

Old Colony Railroad. TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR New York, via Fall River, 6:00 P.M.

NEW MARKET. THE undersigned wishes to inform the public that he has opened the Market...

MEATS AND PROVISIONS. THE Market has been put in thorough repair, and the proprietor desires a share of the public patronage...

FRUIT, CIGARS, CONFECTIONERY. THE Market has been put in thorough repair, and the proprietor desires a share of the public patronage...

COAL, GRAIN, MEAL, FEED, & C. SOUTH WEYMOUTH DEPOT.

Mr. John Tighe. WOULD inform his many patrons of Weymouth that he has lately received a select stock of...

IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF JOB PRINTING. OF ANY DESCRIPTION. CALL AT THE GAZETTE.

JOB PRINTING. ESTABLISHMENT, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

WHICH HAS EVERY FACILITY FOR PRINTING. POSTERS, HAND-BILLS, CIRCULARS, FLYERS, WRAPPERS, TAGS, TICKETS, &c.

MERCANTILE PRINTING. ESTABLISHMENT, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Lincoln's Cafe. NEAR STEAMER LANDING. NANTASKET BEACH. RETIREMENTS, including the very best Chowder, etc. at all hours.

NOBLE HORSE. AUCTIONEER. Good Presses, Good Type and Good Workmen.

R. V. MERCHANT'S CUSTOM TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. JACKSON SQ. - EAST WEYMOUTH.

THE Next 60 Days ALL HIS SUMMER GOODS will be sold WITHOUT REGARD TO COST.

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BURRELL'S PATENT PAINT COMPOUND, IMPROVED GRADING COLOR. FACTORY AT E. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

THE Next 60 Days ALL HIS SUMMER GOODS will be sold WITHOUT REGARD TO COST.

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The Weymouth Gazette.
PUBLISHED BY
C. G. EASTERSBROOK,
EVERY Friday, at WEYMOUTH, MASS.
Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in advance.
Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.
Business Cards.

F. ANK W. LEWIS,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

J. L. BECK, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

HAY AND STRAW
Bundle Hay and Straw
FOR SALE BY
JOS. LOUD & CO.,
WEYMOUTH LANDING

C. S. WILLIAMS,
Stock Broker.

U. S. SECURITIES, STOCKS & BONDS
Bought and sold on commission in Boston, New York and San Francisco. Money advanced on stocks and bonds.

W. K. BAKER & SON
ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF
CASKETS OR COFFINS
on hand or made to order. Also, ROBES and other articles connected with the business.

FLOOD & CUSTACE,
BLACKSMITHS.
Corner of Common and Washington Streets,
Weymouth Landing.

Don't Forget
B. F. Godwin,
HAIR DRESSER,
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH

W. I. JORDAN
REPRESENTS THE PUBLIC THAT
NEW HIGHER PRICES
SHAW ST., EAST BRAINTREE

Henry L. Thayer,
LIVERY, BOARDING & BAITING
STABLE,
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH.

JOSEPH SHERMAN,
DEALER IN
COAL,
WOOD.

LINE CEMENT,
BUNDLE HAY & STRAW
Flour, Grain, Feed,
BRICK, LATHS, HAIR, SAND, ETC.

G. F. DAYMON,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
ALL KINDS OF
CABINET
FURNITURE

UPHOLSTERING
OF
LOUNGES, SOFAS, CHAIRS
in the best manner.

CHAIRS RESEATED
with the HARWOOD CASE or THE
PLY VENEER SEATING, as desired.

MOULDINGS
FOR THE FIGURE FRAMES, also a 1000
various styles of mouldings.

FURNITURE POLISH
All kinds of furniture polished and
shined in the best manner.

Painters and Glaziers,
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue
Shop in Cross, S. Baker's Mill, near the corner
of Commercial Street.

Weymouth Landing,
Weymouth & BRAINTREE
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,
OF WEYMOUTH.

M. FRENCH, Jr.,
DEALER IN
MOVES, RANGES, CARPET
SWEEPERS, Etc.

Fancy Chamber Sets
10
\$2.50, at
S. W. PRAY

PHOTOGRAPHS
—AT AN—
ADVANCE OF
\$1.00 per Dozen
On the price after this date,
JULY 1st, 1879.

RAND'S PHOTO. ROOMS,
WEYMOUTH LANDING,
NATE C. WHEELER, - Manager.

WEYMOUTH
DRUGSTORE,
ESTABLISHED, 1848.

WHERE CAN BE FOUND ALL OF THE
PATENT AND FAMILY MEDICINES
OF THE DAY.

Pure Drugs and Chemicals, and all articles
usually found in a first-class Apothecary store,
at prices to suit the times.

E. L. WARREN, Proprietor,
COMMERCIAL ST., WEYMOUTH LANDING.

JOSIAH E. RICE & SON,
Funeral Undertaker,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

C. A. HEIF,
Wheelwright & Carriage Maker,
REPAIRING done in the best manner, and at
short notice.

DENTISTRY.
PRICES OF ARTIFICIAL TEETH,
AS MANUFACTURED BY
A. G. NYE,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

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THE FOOD REMEDY,
PHOSPHATINE.
THE GREATEST
MEDICAL
DISCOVERY
OF THE
CENTURY

AN ALMOST CERTAIN CURE FOR
PULMONARY CONSUMPTION.
All Nervous Diseases.

PHOSPHATINE
is a remedy which cures consumption and dyspepsia,
and should therefore attract the attention of
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DR. GEORGE E. DUSTIN & CO.,
20 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

John Townsend, Ph. G.,
Broad St., East Weymouth,
Also at WYMAN'S, and the
WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE.

E. C. BUMPUS,
Office, Boston Post Building,
Milk Street, Boston,
HOSTON
WEYMOUTH AFTER 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

Furniture!
Furniture!

UPHOLSTERING
Sofas, Lounges, Chairs,
&c. &c. A specialty. All work WARRANTED.
Gardner's Three-seater,
the best in the world, made to order. See our
new catalogue.

Stock of NEW FURNITURE
constantly on hand and for sale at Low Prices.
New Sofas, Lounges and Chairs Made and
lighted up.

NEW Lounges, \$5.50 and upwards.
Orders by mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to.
ANDREW CULLEY,
South Weymouth, Mass.,
April 1st, 1879.

MR. JOHN F. GRAY,
GENERAL JOBBER,
CAN be found at S. C. SHINGLES, Florist,
and at S. C. SHINGLES, Florist,
Boston, Weymouth Landing.

GEO. W. YOUNG,
LIVERY,
BOARDING AND BAITING
STABLE,
COMMERCIAL ST., Station St.,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

A FIRST CLASS HACK
will be at the Depot on arrival of all trains to and
from Boston. The HACK will be stationed at Henry
Loud's Store between 10 and 11 o'clock, to receive orders.
An order will be sent to the same Store.
An order will be sent to the same Store.

PLEASE BE ADVISED conveyed to any place
at short notice.

THE BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL
SCHOOL
BOSTON.

To LET.
THE DWELLING HOUSE on the corner of
Washington and Richmond Streets, formerly
occupied by Washington Merritt.

Ice! Ice! Ice!
THE travelling public who wander
from point to point in summer rambles
would do well to include the
island of Nantucket in their tours, as it
abounds not only in traditions and
memories of the past, but also presents
most magnificent ocean views
and an exhilarating sea air which does
much toward recuperating the system.
By taking the New Bedford train of the
Old Colony Railroad, the tourist
can enjoy a sixty mile sail on the
connecting steamer, with charming sea
and coast views along the route.

SOLEMAN LOVELL.
NORTH PAPERS
DEPOT, EAST BRAINTREE,
BY G. E. PRATT.

Literary Reading.
ONE IN A THOUSAND.
"She's one in a thousand,"
Said old Father Gray,
As he waded knee-deep
In the sweetest hay.
"You won't find her like, marm,
From here to the town—
That woman out there
In the calico gown."
"If you could have seen her
That morning in May,
When I stopped at her father's
And took her away—
A likely young bride, marm,
So blooming and fair,
And clipper as that little lamb
Frisking about there."
"When first we were married,
And all for my sake,"
And here the old farmer
Leaned back on his rake,
"She gave up her music
And gave up her books—
No nonsense about her."
"And if you should lose her?"
I ventured to say.
The old farmer sighed,
And looked down at his hay,
"I would give my heart
If he replied with a tear,
"As now he's commonly
High about here!"

HISTORICAL TALE.
The Refugee.

A STORY OF NEW ENGLAND TWO
CENTURIES AGO.

BY MRS. J. A. WEISSE.

CHAPTER VI.

Furniture!
Furniture!

UPHOLSTERING
Sofas, Lounges, Chairs,
&c. &c. A specialty. All work WARRANTED.
Gardner's Three-seater,
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SOLEMAN LOVELL.
NORTH PAPERS
DEPOT, EAST BRAINTREE,
BY G. E. PRATT.

servants Anna can head an establishment
as well as any lady that I know.
If you will give us hospitality till my
buildings are up, by next Summer I
will have a well-furnished home to take
my wife to; besides," he continued,
"the next Spring will see great
changes here; my Uncle—Mr. Enoch
Hunt—my father, I mean, intends to
bring over a great part of the iron
works from Tittenden. My cousin—
that is, my brother Peter and his family,
and all the workmen that he can
influence, will come out. It would be
a first-rate speculation to divide off
some lots on the main street, not too
far from the landing, and put up log
houses on them. They would all sell
at once; all who come will bring some
money, and many of them a good deal
of property."

It would have been a study to have
watched the changes in Mr. Richards'
countenance, as Mr. Hunt went on in
his statements; for, after the latter
gentleman had got through the very
embarrassing task of burying himself
decently in Tittenden church-yard,
and then under another name planting
himself firmly in his own property
again, he became so exhilarated with
his success, that he went blundering
on, mixing up brothers and cousins,
uncles and fathers, and running the
works quite unnecessarily into the
discourse about his own house; yet
Mr. Richards' face went on brightening,
and from wearing the most clouded
look of despair, became all aglow
with hopeful excitement. The fact was,
he had invested largely, and his
speculations were rather dragging;
but here was an influx coming that
would give a start to everything.

The result was, that the clouds of
discontent, that had hung round the
engagement, were all blown away;
even the proposal of an early marriage
was dropped. Finally, the first of
November was fixed upon for the
wedding. Mr. Enoch Hunt would
stay to see his son (?) married, and
then return to England.

I have little more to relate, unless I
give an extract from an old family
Bible, given by Wethelin Richards to
his daughter Anna, dated 1st January,
1645. In it is recorded the marriage
of Ephraim Hunt to Anna Richards.
Then, in the course of the six suc-
ceeding years, I find the births of
three—John, Thomas, and
Ephraim. Then the death of the be-
loved young wife. A few years more
a line is drawn across the page, and
below it another marriage is recorded:
that of Ephraim Hunt and Ebbett
Brimshead; then, the births of three
sons: William, Enoch, and Joseph.
No other death occurs in the
family till 1687, when the old man,
our Refugee, is laid in the grave, and
on the stone at his head they write:

"Here lieth Buried
ye body of
Ephraim Hunt,
aged about 77
years, deceased
ye 22d of February,
1687-7."

This stone is still standing in the old
graveyard in Weymouth. And there
lies all that remains of Colonel Sir
William Hunt, chief of artillery in the
army of Prince Rupert, York, Eng-
land, 1644.

The story of his life was told to his
sons; but told as something it would
be very hard to see and very im-
probable. During their lives there
never was a time when the circum-
stances could have been spoken of.
Titles to estates would have been
called in question, and personal
liberty would have been endangered;
but his grandsons found no such
inconvenient necessary; they spoke
freely of their gallant ancestor, and
perhaps, the pride they felt in him did
much to form the character of the race.
They are now very numerous. Leigh
Hunt, an English poet, and Colonel
Thomas Hunt, an army surgeon, de-
scended from his second son Thomas.
Of the Refugee's six sons, five lived to
marry and leave large families. There
are thousands in this country who,
tracing back, will find they are among
his descendants.

In his will our Refugee left to each
of his six sons an estate in Boston
sufficient for his support, and an exam-
ination of the will of Mr. Thomas
Richards shows that a very large land-
ed estate was divided between the
three sons of his daughter Anna. Mr.
Brimshead's son died without heirs,
so that they ultimately took the whole
Brimshead estate. Yet we find every
one of the six—John, Thomas, Eph-
raim, William, Enoch and Joseph—
actively engaged in business, estab-
lishing the much needed industries in
the new world. They connected them-
selves in marriage with the best names
in the country.

There are many interesting places
on the island where the antiquarian
will find himself in his element. A
pleasant sail of five miles brings you
to a little bay on the south side of
Nantucket harbor where formerly
was a settlement of Indians. It is
called Polpis; and in a house almost
two centuries old, with the back-door
facing the road (all the old houses
were built facing to the south, roads
to the contrary notwithstanding), I
found a venerable "aunt," looking
bread in a kettle hanging over the
fire in the fireplace, with coals piled
on the iron cover of the kettle. The
land-holders, crane, and iron-shovels
were all in use over a century ago.
Huge, bare cross-bones over-

head made the low, large room look
formidable, and although it is a most
delicious piece of antiquity—"aunt"
and all. Not far from this old house,
and facing the road, stands a diminutive
one-story and one-roomed structure,
some twelve feet square. It was
unlocked and untenant, and furni-
shed with a small cylinder stove,
some broken chairs, and a lamp.
Here, it appeared on investigation,
was the post office and general box-
place of Polpis. Whenever a member
of this community has occasion to go
"to town," he calls for the Polpis
mail, and, repairing to this little house
leaves on the shelf whatever does not
belong to him. No one remains there
to protect the letters; the door is al-
ways open, and people in passing drop
in to examine the shelf, taking away
their own, and only their own, mail
matter; and it ought to be added that
letter was never known to be lost,
their station from the continent hav-
ing no doubt kept the people ignorant
of some of the tricks of modern civi-
lization.

(Correspondence of GAZETTE.)
A Trip over the Border.
No. II.

ST. ANN.

The Parish of St. Ann is on the St.
Lawrence river, about twenty miles
below Quebec. For a hundred and
fifty years a little stone church sufficed
to accommodate the handful of wor-
shippers that could there be gathered.
But of late, some miraculous power is
supposed to attach to the place, and a
large and handsome church has been
erected for the crowds of devotees that
now flock thither and spend hours and
days in the church, fasting and pray-
ing. On one corner is a pyramid of
crutches and canes, said to have been
left or sent to the church by those
cured of their maladies. A fire has
been built over the marsh to the river,
to pass over which a toll is demanded,
solely to accommodate the worshippers
and curiosity seekers who come to this
shrine from all parts of the country.
While our steamer was at the pier,
two others were beside it which had
arrived hours before with worshippers,
in the church-yard is a fountain of
holy water, of which we drank, but
which we did not see. A few weeks since,
an excursion of five hundred French
Canadians from Rhode Island visited
this shrine. The gentleman who came
aboard our steamer at St. Ann's, was
a business man of Quebec, whose fam-
ily was spending the summer there,
but who himself, on account of busi-
ness, was detained in the city during
the week, and was boarding at our
hotel. In the course of a pleasant ac-
quaintance, he handed me his card,
marking that by it would be en-
abled to see a sister of his who was
a nun in a convent in Quebec, who
would show us the hospital connected
with it. So Monday morning, we
started for the convent. We found it
without much difficulty, and passing
through the yard, entered the build-
ing, or rather an entry way, but found
no attendant, and were unable to
arouse any one by repeated knocks.
Finally, discovering a bell-rope, we
pulled that, and soon after a small
double latticed window with iron bars,
opened, and we could distinguish the
woman's face beyond it. She was say-
ing nothing, I apologized for the intrusion,
saying that a gentleman handed me
his card, telling me that he had a sis-
ter who was a nun in this convent, and
whom I should be able to see and be
shown something of the institution.
She reached out her hand for the card,
took it away with her, and after a long
delay, a servant appeared, directing
me to go up stairs. From there we
were directed to a series of cells
to the one where the interview was
to take place. Now imagine two rooms
about ten feet square, thrown into
each other, and then in the centre,
wood work built up about two feet,
and then double lattice work of iron
to the ceiling, through which a person
could be easily distinguished and con-
versed with, and you will have a fair
conception of the rooms where we had
our interviews with the Ursuline Nuns.
One of these soon came in with our
card in her hand. She was a beauti-
ful young lady about twenty-five years
old. She told us that there must be
some mistake in this matter, as her
name was M—, but she was not ac-
quainted with the gentleman we re-
ferred to. After slight conversation,
she said that she would make inquiry
and ascertain if there was any other
sister of the same name. We were
not doomed to disappointment. Soon
in came a nun about the same age, as
fair and beautiful as the other, who
announced herself as the sister of the
gentleman referred to. We then con-
versed with her about her convent life.
She told us that first they were taken
in for three months' trial, during which
time they retain the dress of the out-
world. If they still desire of remain-
ing, they take a preliminary vow for
two years, and the dress of the sis-
ters, except that a white veil instead
of a black is worn. At the expiration
of the two years they are at liberty
to go out into the world again, or
take their final vow. After the final
vow they are immured in the convent
for life. Summer and winter they
arise at four o'clock in the morning,
and from four until seven are occu-
pied with their devotions and fasting.
After seven, the day is filled up with

their allotted work, which is largely
the instruction of children, a society
being connected with the institution.
They have a library, and are allowed
to read books connected with their
studies, but no newspapers are per-
mitted. We asked her if she was hap-
py there. No one could have seen
the smile that spread over her countenance,
or gazed upon that sweet face on which
no lines of sorrow had left their traces,
or heard her low and melodious voice
answer us, and doubted for an instant
her happiness. No one could have
seen the nuns we saw, whose faces
were radiant with joy, and questioned
the adaptability of a convent for cer-
tain phases of life. We volunteered
information about her brother and her
world, but she made no inquiries about
either. She had been in the convent
seven years. As our interview, which
she seemed to enjoy as much as we
did ourselves, drew to a close, she
asked us if we would like to see their
place in the hospital. "Then please
pass into the street and see the
servant to unlock the outer door, and
show it to you." So we obeyed her
order, and were soon admiring the
paintings of the chapel, mostly pre-
sented in France in 1815, except a
Madonna presented by the Pope in
1820. The Ursuline Nuns came to
Quebec in 1639, and this chapel was
erected in 1724. We were greatly
aided in admiring the paintings by a
printed description of them kindly
sent us by the sister. When we got
back to the hotel we drank our friend
for his courtesy. He asked us how
we liked the hospital. We told him
we had seen no hospital. "Where
have you been?" "To the convent on
the hill," we answered. "That is not
the place I intended," he said, and
then for the first time we found out
we had made a blunder—that the con-
vent where we had been was strictly
cloistered. The long delays and em-
barrassments of the morning were ac-
counted for. We should not have
been successful if it had not happened
that our friend had sisters in this con-
vent, as well as the convent of the
Hotel Dieu, with which a hospital was
connected. At our urgent solicitation,
he gave us another card with which
we were enabled to see the latter, and
his sister, a nun there, who conducted
us through the wards, and with whom
we conversed freely about her convent
life. She bade us adieu smilingly,
and hoping some day we too might
become Catholics. We go to the Par-
liament building at 10 o'clock in the
afternoon, and are shown to the speak-
er's gallery, where we have a fine view
of their House of Commons. The
speaker sits upon a slightly raised plat-
form with a small table at his side.
The space in front of him is entirely
clear, almost the whole length of the
room, except the clerk's table immedi-
ately in front. The supporters of the
Government sit upon the speaker's
right. The opponents of the Govern-
ment are on the speaker's left, so that
the two sides are facing each other.
The government is in the majority.
When they cannot command a majority,
the ministry resign, a new govern-
ment is organized, and a new arrange-
ment of the members in accordance
therewith is made. The discussions
were almost entirely in French. We
heard but two speeches in English,
and one of them was scarcely a speech,
it being a ruling of the speaker on the
admissibility of a bill before the House.
The opposition claimed it was admis-
sible. The government is in the majority.
When they cannot command a majority,
the ministry resign, a new govern-
ment is organized, and a new arrange-
ment of the members in accordance
therewith is made. The discussions
were almost entirely in French. We
heard but two speeches in English,
and one of them was scarcely a speech,
it being a ruling of the speaker on the
admissibility of a bill before the House.

—Female barbers' said Snodgrass, repeating a paragraph announced
me just read in the paper, "I don't
believe in 'em." "Why not?" we
asked. "Because I remember
what trouble Samsom got into by let-
ting a woman cut his hair."

—Mulligan is an excellent remedy
for a slight burn. When baking, if
you touch your finger against the oven
door or a hot pan, the instant applica-
tion of a little mulligan will alleviate
the pain and heal the blister.

—A tramp in Ohio was raised en-
tirely off his feet by the use of a sturdy
old farmer. But he was happy.
"By Jove!" he said, "this must be
one of them boons."

—Hair-dresser: "Tremendous 'ed
of 'air, sir! Better let me cut the 'ole
of it horr!" Eminent politician:
"Why?" Hair-dresser: "Well, you'll
excuse me, saying so, but it makes
you look like one of them fiddler chaps,
you know!"

—When a cat is so mad that her
hair stands on ends, she has a fur-
straight appearance.

—Several blocks of stone from the
old Cathedral at Burton, England,
have been sent to the Rev. Phillips
Brooks of Boston, Mass., and will be
placed in his church.

—The girls' base ball club is mak-
ing a lively tour of New England.
The spectators tease them unmercifully,
sometimes trip them up as they
run, and even seize and kiss them.

—The Boston Post remarks that
Coney Island is not a Jew-isle, it is a
gent-isle.

—The ex-Khedive of Egypt lies
lazily and luxuriously aboard the frigate
Mahrouse, which lies at anchor in the
bay of Naples. Nearly the entire
vessel is given up to his use. His har-
nates, containing twelve women, is in
one of the cabins, while his eunuchs
and other servants occupy the hold.

—When Neptune is in an affec-
tionate mood he throws an arm of the
sea around a waist of water and hugs
the shore.

A GOOD HOUSEWIFE.
The good housewife, when she is
giving her house its spring renovating,
should bear in mind that the dear in-
mates of her house are more precious
than many houses, and that their sys-
tems need cleansing by purifying the
blood, regulating the stomach and
bowels to prevent and cure the dis-
eases arising from spring malaria and

Whittings.
—It is better to give than to receive
—a bill.
—Morality prevails to such an extent
in Cape Palmas, Liberia, that profane
swearers are fined \$1 a oath. The
enforcement of such a regulation in
this country would soon pay the
national debt.

—People of settled convictions—
prisoners.
—One of the new industries of Ger-
many, reported by Dr. Stutzer to be
"now in a flourishing condition," is
the manufacture of clover seed.
Fragments of gravel are sifted until
particles of a suitable size are obtained,
and the substitute for the seed is then
shaken up with some coloring sub-
stance until it acquires the desired
hue. An ordinary pocket-microscope
is quite sufficient, however, to expose
the cheat.

—Grass gets its dew—about the only
thing in the world that does.

—Explosives in drinking lager beer
are receiving the attention of the Cin-
cinnati newspapers, and some of the
stories are wonderful. A fireman
drank twelve glasses of beer while a
church clock was striking twelve, the
time being about half a minute. Dr.
Noeffer drank eight gallons in two
hours, and his competitor in a trial of
capacity was not left far behind.

—If a man waits too long for some-
thing to turn up, it will be his loss.

—The farmers in the vicinity of St.
Albans, Vt., are encouraged by the
destroyer of the potato bug, an insect
known as the potato beetle parasite—
a striped bug similar to the cucumber
bug, but larger. He follows the potato
bug and eats its eggs.

—Next season's feminine hat will
be run through a

Classes
Washington Street
Boston
Walker
Flour
Dry Goods
C. & C. & C.
Market
Proprietor
Store
Square
and Groceries
D. Hanson
Mortgagee's Sale
Real Estate
Wild
Heavy
Acres
Weights, Pungs, &c.
Quincy, Mass.

DRY WOOD
A few cords of Seasoned Wood
ENGLISH HAY, ROWEN AND
BLACK GRASS HAY,
MELVILLE
GARDEN,
DOWNER LANDING.
MUSIC BY EDWARD'S BAND.
Clam Bake Dinner
MONAQUOT HOUSE,
FISH & OIL CHOWDER at the Shores
\$300 REWARD.
CENTRAL HOUSE,
MONTGOMERY SQUARE,
FISH & Vegetable
MARKET
ANTHONY TRACY
Fish & Vegetable
MARKET
ANTHONY TRACY
Ice Cream
FOOT CARPET PAVILION
Down Again!
WIRE CLOTH
Weymouth
Mortgagee's Sale
REAL ESTATE
WILD
HEAVY
ACRES
Weights, Pungs, &c.
Quincy, Mass.

Letter from the Vineyard.
Dear Gazette—It behoves me as a
husband and father to pen a line describ-
ing of Vineyard vicissitudes, and to in-
form my dear family of my welfare.
And I would remark in the first place,
(assisted in my rapture by a plentiful
sprinkling of points of admiration) that
it is a rare old trip to Martha's grape-
vine. What refinement in companionship!
What elegance in transportation! What
delights upon arrival! Oh, how immen-
sely figures on our right, whose immen-
sible countenance gives no sign of when
the "young blood flowed through his
veins." Doubtless it is our pastor on
his vacation, and the quiet enjoyment of
everything shows a desire to recuperate.
And that is a veritable "Mr. Dombey"
before us, and little "Paul," as you live.
Yes, we have the cream of American
travelers with us. Mechanics, artisans,
or, may go for a day to Nantasket or
Revere, and drink (if a full cup of enjoy-
ment, but Vineyard visitors comprise
another distinct class, viz: the polit-
ish of the town reflects—the ton, so to
speak. With what abandon these di-
vine dispose themselves about this Isle.
Starch loses its virtue; gold headed canes
give place to hickory sticks; oatmeal diet
succumbs to the allurement of stuffed
blue-fish, and a summer school of Phil-
on the peripatetic principle, occupies the
time of summer evening prayer gather-
ings.
A singular peculiarity of the average
Vineyard resident is his facility of answer-
ing "Oh yes!" to every interrogation.
Now it is eminently refreshing to find a
place where there is such utter disregard
for the concerns of others. The proximi-
ty of the cottages seems to be no tempta-
tion to gossip. Indeed, I was about to
tell you that "Fama" or the Lightning Rod
Man, had not invested the Isle, but a
strict adherence to truth, superinduced
by association with persons of character,
restrains me from making such sweeping
assertions.
A novel feature and one of the delight-
ful in which it pleases people to in-
dulge in when away from the require-
ments of polite society, is the "City
Crier." And the merry little darkey he
is! His dignity is quite overpowering.
An air very distingue hovers over his ev-
ery appearance. A native Frenchman
cannot roll his R's more volubly, or an
ecclesiastical round his periods in a more
perfect manner. A burst of merriment
follows every announcement. This char-
acter smiles gravely; the African pom-
positly swells within him, but he
brings it down, and with a grandiloquent
foursuit swings his bell, "Ding-a-ling,"
and serenely clears his throat for a new
effort. The "Wild Men of Honey" have
been interviewed. They are vigorous
supporters of B. F. B.
As I write, the seducing strains from a
weezy flute, a fiddle which deserves a
place in a deaf mute asylum, and a clar-
inet tinkled with a chronic affliction, are
the smelting the last despairing note in
the dying swan,—(ardon detail)—put me
in a dazed trance. The effect at this
moment is enhanced by wood-sawing in
the court, and the "melodious" toot of
the frequently arriving steamers. The
formers below are evidently discon-
certed by the hubbub. The "Trio" or
their first "Musical," allured old and
young lither-ward by their siren strains.
The Polyphemus of the party carefully
separated the sheep from the goats, and
rejoined his chances for a feast. Never-
theless, the most succulent escaped. It
is ever thus.
The most popular resort, in fact "the
place," (setting aside "bluffing," is the
initiated can only know.) It is the link
it is reasonable to believe that one who
skate upon ice will at the outset
strike out lamely, but, as the
femur, the tibia, the fibula, etc., each
give a chiding twinge in support of the
contrary. But the accomplishment is
easily acquired, and is then perfectly
fascinating. The proprietor of this Plym-
pton skate has made \$5,000,000.
We received a visit this morning from
NANTASKET BEACH.
Sumner Skating.
JOHN KELLY
MONUMENTAL WORK
Down Again!
WIRE CLOTH
Weymouth
Mortgagee's Sale
REAL ESTATE
WILD
HEAVY
ACRES
Weights, Pungs, &c.
Quincy, Mass.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.
A DIME PARTY
Thursday Evening, Aug. 21,
Trinity Church Fund.
Insurance.
Exchange.
Real Estate Movements.
Marriages and Deaths.
Wanted.
To Let.
Oil Polish.
Lincoln Square Grocery.
Bryant & Bailey
Weymouth Landing,
First Class
GROCERIES
Provisions,
Vegetables
and Fruits,
in their season,
for cash.
M. P. Bryant, Chas. T. Bailey,
GROGERS,
Lincoln Square, Weymouth Landing,
STEAMER
EMPIRE STATE.
Ocean Excursions Daily.

THE LINCOLN SQUARE GROCERY.
of Messrs. Bryant & Bailey, at Wey-
mouth Landing, is doing a thriving trade,
the proprietors having made arrange-
ments to deliver goods in any part of the
town. A card in another place will be
found of interest to buyers of groceries,
provisions, &c., of which they keep a
single stock.
Insurance.
Exchange.
Real Estate Movements.
Marriages and Deaths.
Wanted.
To Let.
Oil Polish.
Lincoln Square Grocery.
Bryant & Bailey
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GROGERS,
Lincoln Square, Weymouth Landing,
STEAMER
EMPIRE STATE.
Ocean Excursions Daily.

**THE SCIENCE KEY TO HEALTH—The Science of
Life, or Self-Preservation, 20 pages. Price, only
50 cents. Contains fifty valuable prescriptions, either
for the cure of any disease, or for the prevention
of any other disease, and to remove the life, as well
to regulate the liver, the only safe, to take
Stimulant-Liver Regulator, which will impart new
life and vigor to the whole system.**
GREAT SPRING BLESSING.
DR. BLISS' CATARRH BITTERS.
ANOTHER LOT
FLOUR
JUST RECEIVED Two Cars of
ILLINOIS FLOUR!
DIRECT FROM THE MILLS, for sale by
P. H. BLANCHARD
Commercial Street, WEYMOUTH LANDING.
Clear Quill Haxall, \$7.75
Perfection, a Patent Flour, 7.00
Extra White, 7.00
White Rose, 7.00
Excelior, 6.50
Coffee's Best, 6.50
GRAHAM FLOUR.
Also BRAN, for Horses, Cattle and Hogs.
FLOUR for sale, Wholesale and Retail. Small
Bugs at same rates.
Flour delivered in any part of Weymouth or
BRAINTREE, FREE OF CHARGE.
Marriages and Deaths.
Wanted.
To Let.
Oil Polish.
Lincoln Square Grocery.
Bryant & Bailey
Weymouth Landing,
First Class
GROCERIES
Provisions,
Vegetables
and Fruits,
in their season,
for cash.
M. P. Bryant, Chas. T. Bailey,
GROGERS,
Lincoln Square, Weymouth Landing,
STEAMER
EMPIRE STATE.
Ocean Excursions Daily.

F. M. D.
Down Again!! What?
Why, the Price of our
BEST HAXALL FLOUR,
which we shall sell until further notice at \$1.00 per BAG.
MIXED TEA, CALLED THE "RED DRAGON."
Price, 50 Cents per Lb. Samples FREE.
"LITTLE STORE ON THE CORNER."
F. M. DROWN, Proprietor,
Plain Family Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables, Tobacco,
CIGARS, CONFECTIONERY, &c.
1869. TOY BAZAR 1879.
WILLIAM S. TOWER.
Sign of the "OLD OAKEN BUCKET."
Corner of Main and High Streets, South Hingham.
The International Exposition
at PARIS, in 1879.
Awarded the Highest Premium to WILLIAM S.
TOWER, the veteran Toy Maker of Hingham, Mass.,
over all competitors from this country and Europe,
for his Large Assortment of Toys now on hand.
My Toys embrace many New and Unique Designs,
and are made in the most thorough manner.
Residents of Weymouth and Vicinity
will find it for their interest to call my place, and
examine the Large Assortment of Toys now on hand,
on exhibition of the most superior quality, and which
should be placed in the hands of those to call.
My Toys can also be had for sale at STRAW-
BERRY HILL, and at the PARLOR, at the head of
Nantasket Beach, on the South Shore of
Long Point, and at the Head of Weymouth, at
the residence of WILLIAM S. TOWER.
South Hingham, July 11, 1879.
C. W. SMITH
informs the Citizens of Weymouth and Braintree, that he has on
hand a CHOICE LOT OF
FINE GROCERIES,
ALL KINDS OF GARDEN PRODUCE
FLOUR, of the Best Quality, \$1 per Bag.
CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c.
NOW IS THE TIME!!
GOODS CHEAPER THAN EVER!!
Townsend's
Pharmacy.
Jackson Square,
EAST WEYMOUTH,
DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
BAY VIEW HOUSE,
Pleasure Parties,
ROCKLAND CAFE,
N. Ripley, Proprietor,
E. W. SHAW
HOUSE, SIGN AND DECORA-
TIVE PAINTER,
I. N. DAMON,
BLACKSMITH,
CENTRE HOUSE,
Zenas Loring Proprietor.

BUY THE!!
STAR CREAMERY BUTTER
—OF—
J. G. Worster & Co.,
Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH LANDING.
Also, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, and FRUIT
of all kinds.
BE SURE AND TRY THE
STAR CREAMERY BUTTER.
STOP! READ! Are You Insured?
HARD TIMES PRICES
RULE THE DAY!
A. S. JORDAN & CO.,
AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR
Weymouth, Braintree & Vicinity
for the following
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES—
MUTUALS,
CITIZENS, OF BOSTON,
Established 1842.
MERRIMACK, OF ANDOVER, MASS.,
Incorporated 1825.
MERCHANTS' AND FARMERS', of Worcester, Ma.
Established 1847.
ABINGTON, OF ABINGTON, MASS.,
Established 1848.
The above Companies pay Large Dividends on 1,
2 and 3 year Policies.
STOCK,
LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE
OF LIVERPOOL AND LONDON, ENGL.
WATERTOWN OF WATERTOWN, N. Y.
QUEEN, OF LONDON AND LIVERPOOL,
COLUMBIA, OF NEW YORK.
FARMERS' HALL, OF BOSTON.
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK.
COMMERCIAL, OF NEW YORK.
LIFE and ACCIDENT
TRAVELERS, of Hartford, Ct.
A recent report in regard to the Standard
Life Insurance placed in the Standard
policy.
OFFICE, 216 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.
A request for Insurance to Mail or otherwise
will receive immediate attention.
J. M. JELLISSON, Proprietor.
Jellison House,
Nantasket Long Beach,
Graves' Patent Lounge Bed.
Table Cutlery.
D. B. Stetson
Boots
Shoes
Charles B. Tilton,
H. R. DWARE
Builders' Material,
Farming Tools.
Nails for sale by the Keg,
25 Crates of
CROCKERY
Glass Ware
Earthen Ware and
Kitchen Furnishing Goods.
T. A. BOYLE,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
CONFECTIONER,
BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH,
Violins
MADE AND REPAIRED BY
ISRAEL A. DAILEY,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

GRAVES' PATENT LOUNGE BED.
This is the most perfect and comfortable
lounging chair ever invented. It is
adapted for the sick, the aged, and
those who are afflicted with rheu-
matism, neuralgia, or any other
affliction of the system. It is
also adapted for the use of
travelers, and for those who
desire a comfortable and
convenient mode of resting.
It is made of the finest
materials, and is of a
durable and elegant
appearance. It is
adapted for use in
any part of the
house, and is
of a convenient
size for use in
any room.
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Published every Friday, at Weymouth, Mass. C. O. HASTEBROOK, Publisher.

Special correspondence of the Gazette. Letter from Alaska.

SITKA, ALASKA, July 16, 1879. Editor Weymouth Gazette: Reading one of the late editions of your valuable and reliable paper, which has reached me in this far distant...

Alaska, as you are well aware, is that large territory bought of Russia by the United States some years ago, and formerly known as the Russian Possessions, extending from British Columbia to the Arctic Ocean...

The Indians here are different from any I have seen elsewhere. Their war paint is all black, and they look more like a minstrel troupe than anything else...

Although so far north, the temperature averages about the same as New York, with a warmer and cooler summer and a milder winter...

The boys in blue from the ship and miners from the mines, make this usually a dull place rather more lively than usual. At present the miners are doing well...

The harbor here is one of the grandest in the world for scenery. Imagine a semicircle of five miles in diameter, of grand mountain peaks and hills...

The natives from here to British Columbia are a bold, impudent, reckless and bloody race, and respect nothing but the strong arm of the Government...

The mineral wealth of this region not much is known at present. Gold, silver, iron and other minerals exist...

At some future time, if I remain here, I will give you a longer and more interesting sketch of this part of our country...

For September presents many striking novelties, and in excellence of illustration is unsurpassed. A novel feature is a ghost story, with eight illustrations, which has a charm akin to the tales of Irving...

An exceedingly painful affair transpired the other day, with a young couple who were out strolling on one of the fine evenings we had last week...

The press of Minnesota and Dakota are agitating the construction of a railroad from St. Paul and Minneapolis to the Gulf of Mexico...

Nothing is so important, nothing so common as bad health, and in nearly every case it comes from the stomach and bowels...

There is a large and increasing population of this State is more than an hour high. At the very moment when the Alutian fisherman, warned by the approaching shades of night...

But they don't. Still don't look at us, in fact, with the same view he gets of one of his ears lay across the other eye, and the other ear is on the top of his head, where it stands up like the comb on a rooster...

The editor of a paper had sent to his office during his absence, nicely folded in paper, and properly directed to him, a huge hickory stick, with the following comments: "I see you advertise if anybody will send you a club you will send them a paper. As I don't know what you want if it is not to knock down subscribers as don't pay, I hope you will have good luck in carrying out your purpose."

writers. There are several poems in the number, and the Editor's Table is full of interest.

GIVING ADVICE TO A BANK. A seedy individual strolled into the bank yesterday during business hours, and observing the cashier counting a package of money, nodded pleasantly and said, "Still a handin' of it out?"

"Yes, still crowding it on the people," said the cashier. "Ain't you a leetle too handy here," continued the stranger.

"Why, strangers passin' long on the sidewalk and seein' your sign so conspicuous like, must be runnin' in every few minutes to borrow money."

"No, they do. It is some bother, that's a fact; but we like to accommodate everybody you know."

"Owin' a good deal to keepin' your bank close on the sidewalk. Folks 'bout by look up and see you countin' money, and they suddenly reflect they ain't got quite enough in the 'em, though, and so, quite naturally, they step in and borrow some of you."

"No, you wouldn't do it." "No, sir, I never borrowed a cent of no bank that I didn't pay."

"I'll bet you didn't." "Now, if I was runnin' a bank like you are," continued the stranger, "I'd keep it back in an alley where there wasn't no many strangers passin'."

"Wouldn't make no difference with me, 'cause I know no banks are pestered. I never had no bank in my style."

"Yes, that's all I can let you have today. You see there have been so many strangers in ahead of you this morning that our funds are running low. Don't trouble yourself to send it back in a letter. When the bank wants it the bank will notify you."

The seedy man thanked him and took his departure.

Some one living on the second floor placed a pan of baked beans in a window to cool. A few minutes later the horse attached to a coal cart backed in front of the place and refused to go.

The driver laid on the lash, but the animal would not move on. It winced and jumped about in the agony from the blows, but it would not advance.

A portly gentleman passing on the walk, saw the trouble and stopped. He was in sympathy with the animal, and indignantly with the man.

He expostulated with him, told him to use mild means, to try sympathy, that he ought to be ashamed of himself for treating a dumb beast in that manner; that if he did not relent and cease his brutal conduct a fearful judgment would overtake him.

At this juncture a little girl came to the window to see what was the matter, and she must have hit against the pan of beans, for almost immediately it slid from the window, and while the benevolent gentleman was telling the coal man of his ways, the pan descended bottom upwards on his own devoted head, deluging him with its contents, taking his breath, and laying him on his hands and knees.

He was a dreadful looking spectacle when he got up. He was beamed the entire length of his person. They streamed down his back and legs, and the oily substance dripped from the brim of his hat, in a point of view being damned in a round piece of pork, cloaked with fat, and the crown of his hat being a woman.

At the very moment when the Alutian fisherman, warned by the approaching shades of night, is pulling his canoe toward the shore, the wood-chopper of Maine is beginning to make the forest echo with the stirring music of his ax.

PETROLEUM. When we are told that at the present time over 1,800,000 gallons of petroleum or earth oil are brought to the surface every day in the oil regions of Pennsylvania...

It is well understood that there are great lakes of oil above ground, as well as below; but there is good reason to believe that the subterranean deposits may with greater propriety be called oceans rather than lakes.

The oil workers are evidently pumping from inexhaustible supplies in the rock and chambers below, and what are called the "spouting wells" deliver their vast currents with the same impetuosity as when the drills first tapped the pent-up stores.

An oil-fashioned minister, passing a fashionable church not long ago, on which a new spire was going up, was asked how much higher it was to be.

"Not much," he answered; "that congregation don't own much higher in that direction."

A contemporary asks: "How shall women carry their purses to frustrate the thieves?" Why, carry them empty. Nothing frustrates a thief more than to snatch a woman's purse, after following her half a mile, and then find that it contains nothing but a recipe for spiced peaches and a faded photograph of her grandmother.

The night express from Nordhausen to Berlin passes, about 11 P. M., through the Grunewald, and has been several times in danger of being thrown off the rails by the deer which wander on to the line from the forest.

It is supposed that the lights excite their curiosity, and they frequently remain immovable, watching the approaching train with heads tossed up, as if in hostile defiance.

The engine drivers pass the dangerous place with whistles screaming, but they do not always succeed in frightening the animals off the line.

One dollar borrowed is worth two dollars saved.

Nine out of ten groups of young ladies one overhears in talking on the street or elsewhere will be found to use the pronoun he, his or him, just two hundred times oftener than any other words.

When an office seeker endeavors to start a boom for himself, it generally turns out a boomerang.

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation, your system needs cleansing and strengthening to prevent an attack of Agry, Bilious or Spring Fever, or some other Spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's work.

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PICKINGS. A small boy and a circus procession are inseparable friends.

A young lawyer says that persons seeking solitude, where they can commune undisturbed with their own thoughts, should throw their way to his office. It is as quiet there as the grave.

Rhode Island still supports 138 Indians, the remnant of the Narragansett tribe, on a reservation at Charlestown.

Mrs. Jones says her husband will never get struck by lightning because he always gets insulated.

Tennessee has exempted fifty head of sheep from execution in order to encourage the industry.

The Bureau of Agriculture thinks it will add millions to the wealth of the State.

The regularity and anxiety with which some young ladies inquire for letters at the post office leads the delivery clerk to conclude that they are awaiting sealed proposals.

Mr. Jacobson grew too old to work his farm at Wankon, Iowa, and gave it to his son, expecting to retain a home on it, but soon found himself in the poorhouse.

After a few weeks of pauper life, broken in health and heart, the old man returned afoot to the farm; but the son refused to receive him, and he wandered into the woods, where his dead body was found.

Mr. Rainwater thinks of running for representative in Pulaski, Ky. He thinks it's certain.

Rebecca Stanley, an Indiana Quaker revivalist, was exceedingly popular for a while, her labors resulting in many conversions, and being in constant demand.

Now every Quaker meeting house in that State has an office called a "care taker," whose duty it is to stand at the door during services and keep Rebecca out.

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"Not much," he answered; "that congregation don't own much higher in that direction."

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But they don't. Still don't look at us, in fact, with the same view he gets of one of his ears lay across the other eye, and the other ear is on the top of his head, where it stands up like the comb on a rooster...

Old Colony Railroad. 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Thompson's Three-score and Ten.

Some Reminiscences of a Long and Busy Life—A Talk with Fred Douglass. An Abolition and Temperance Veteran Recalls Old Times.

Mr. Edwin Thompson, of Lynn, well known for his long and devoted service in the temperance cause, enters to-day upon his seventy-first year. He was born in Lynn on the 23rd of July, 1809, and now on his seventieth birthday looks almost twenty years younger than the record shows him to be, is physically active and mentally bright, with the promise of many years of energetic labor in the temperance field yet to come.

As is well known to the older generation, though perhaps not so well by the younger people, Mr. Thompson was one of the earliest workers in the anti-slavery agitation. His recollections extending over a period of upwards of half a century, will doubtless be interesting to many, for whose benefit a Traveller reporter has extracted them from the venerable gentleman in the course of an interview, which ran as follows:

Traveller:—What are your earliest recollections? Mr. Thompson:—The first thing I remember is attending a Quaker school as a boy in Lynn. The teacher of that school was a leading preacher of the town, Micajah Collins. Afterwards I went to school to four other teachers of the same town, one of whom was Mr. Samuel Phillips, subsequently of Brookline, and later the treasurer of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society. I well recollect that Master Collins kept a number of little books to sell to his children, and those books were all anti-slavery in tone. They gave accounts of the slave trade and its horrors which made a deep impression on my mind. One of the little bits of poetry that I read in them when I was probably less than ten years of age has always remained with me:

"Help, O help them, God of Christians, Save their mothers from despair, Cradles when men steal my children, God as Christians, hear my prayer."

Another extract from a picture showing a slave-ship and how the slaves were packed like cattle on the voyage. This book I have still by me.

These things deeply impressed me, and it was quite early in the Garrisonian movement. QUAKER INFLUENCE IN ANTI-SLAVERY DAYS.

Reporter:—Then you attribute your anti-slavery work entirely to Quaker influence? Mr. Thompson:—Yes, and it is worth remarking that the Quakers of the whole country were for abolition at the time of my boyhood. No man could belong to the Quaker society who kept slaves for nearly 100 years back. Previous to Mr. Garrison's coming to Lynn I heard Benjamin Lundy, Garrison's former partner, and Arnold Buffum at Fall River, both members of the Society of Friends, speak in public. The first anti-slavery society in Lynn was started about the time that Garrison commenced, and then in 1836 we started a young men's anti-slavery society. John W. Brown, the disciple of Charles Sumner, and the special friend of Governor Andrew, was president of that society and I was the corresponding secretary. The Quaker influence made Lynn a great centre of the movement. As secretary of that society I invited Wendell Phillips to give, as he tells me, the first address he ever gave on the subject, except the one at Faneuil Hall on the murder of Elijah Lovejoy. Afterwards I invited Edmund Quincy, and I produced a great sensation, to have the sons of the first and second mayors of Boston identified with the movement. I remember on the Fourth of July, 1837, we had Mr. Phillips down to Lynn again to deliver the oration, and at the same time Miss Paul's celebrated colored school from Boston. She was a daughter of a well known Baptist minister, and her school came down in carriages, for railroads were not then running. I read the Declaration of Independence, and the next day Mr. Phillips said to me: "Edwin, you ought to speak on the subject." I told him I thought I was not qualified, but he said, "You are and you ought to." Very soon after I had a letter from Rev. Chas. E. Torrey, who died in Baltimore jail afterwards for helping four hundred slaves to escape, and who was then Secretary of the Essex Society, of which Rev. Gardner B. Perry, an Orthodox minister, then living in what is called Cleveland, was president. Mr. Torrey invited me to go through the county and get up anti-slavery societies and libraries. I accordingly went through that county and organized the movement.

Reporter:—What are your recollections of the early abolition advocates? Mr. Thompson:—Well, I remember that I heard

GEORGE THOMPSON, FROM ENGLAND, on that trip, and also Angelina Grimke, who came on from the South. The first woman who connected herself with the movement was Abby Kelley, now Abby Kelley Foster, then a teacher in a Quaker school. George Thompson went to Lynn shortly after arriving here, and spoke in a Quaker meeting-house, one of the largest buildings in the place, and still standing. Later he spoke in the Methodist church there, where he was mobbed. I was present and some of the stones which came in at the window, instead of hitting Thompson, dropped into the pew where Lydia M. Childs and myself were sitting.

I did not meet with much opposition myself in Essex county, but I remember I was surprised to find that, whereas I had thought all the ministers would be on our side, only one in six of them were so. After I got through with my mission in Essex county I went through a large part of Bristol and Plymouth counties, doing general work for the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society. I took no pay for my work while in these latter coun-

ties. I attended the anti-slavery convention which was held at New Bedford, where Garrison and the other leaders were present and spoke.

In a meeting held some years after at the Tremont Temple, during Abraham Lincoln's Presidency, Douglass stated on the platform that Mr. Thompson was the means of waking him up. George Thompson of England was present, and I looked towards him, when Douglass turned to me and said, "You need not look that way, Edwin. It was I who meant it."

A LETTER FROM FRED DOUGLASS. I wrote to him afterwards, recalling the incidents of the meeting to which he referred, and asking if my recollections of them were correct. He wrote me a letter in reply, as follows:

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, 1877. My Dear Mr. Thompson:—You are entirely right in the affirmative of all the questions you ask me. I well remember your anti-slavery lecture in New Bedford, four or fifty years ago, and the eloquence, the vigor, the force, and the clearness of the evils of slavery. Especially do I remember your effective quotations from the powerful poems of John G. Whittier. Listening to you a new hope sprang up in my heart for my race, a hope already justified by the tremendous events of the last dozen years. Very truly and gratefully yours,

FREDERICK DOUGLASS. While in Plymouth county I met Judge Russell, who was an enthusiastic anti-slavery lawyer. A large number of ladies had organized a reading-room and anti-slavery headquarters, and he was always there and was known as "Little Tommy Russell." He was then not more than 15 years of age, probably.

Reporter:—Were you ever mobbed? Mr. Thompson:—In the course of my public labors.

Mr. Thompson:—No, I was never mobbed myself, when alone. I remember on one occasion I visited Mattapoisett, and at the solicitation of some of the people there, gave a lecture. I walked twenty miles on a hot summer day to reach the place, and found they had got frightened, and were afraid the news would be injured if I spoke. But when I got into the meeting-house, I had two ministers in the pulpit, and one of them was an old pro-slavery gentleman, and he made a prayer.

AN EFFICACIOUS PRAYER. He told the Lord how long slavery had been gaining, and asked him to overthrow slavery gradually, and improve him that this anti-slavery movement might not do any harm. He read to pray me down. In a text, and insisted upon it that immediate repentance was a Bible doctrine. I gave a regular rousing anti-slavery address, and there never was a quieter congregation.

Before that prayer was delivered I expected to be mobbed, but after it was all over they gathered around me and said I could have the use of the hall anytime I wanted it.

Reporter:—What are your recollections of Boston meetings, in which you took part? Mr. Thompson:—I attended several of the anti-slavery meetings in Boston, and in one particular, I think in 1830, at a little hall called Julian Hall, on the corner of Congress and Water streets. Richard Waters, a well known anti-slavery man in Essex county, was up in the meeting, and when he passed up in the meeting, a United States bill for one thousand dollars was put in. He thought it was a mistake, and requested the president to ask if anybody had put that bill in by accident. Nobody answered, however; and years afterwards Mr. Waters was talking with Isaac Winslow of Portland, Me., a leading Quaker, and he asked him if he knew who put that bill in the box. Mr. Winslow colored up in such a way that he kept at once. He was the uncle of Samuel E. Sewall's wife.

At one of the meetings in Julian Hall, after George Thompson had been driven home, I remember Amasa Walker coming in and saying: "You can have the stable of the Marlborough Hotel for your meeting." So we went there. Among those who were present were Alvin Stewart, John Crown, Henry B. Stanton, Charles C. Burley, Rev. Joshua Lovitt, William Lloyd Garrison, Amasa Walker, Samuel May and William May. Francis Jackson and William Jackson, quite an amount of money, was raised to carry on the movement, and I remember pledging \$300 myself for the Young Men's Society of Lynn. I remember Garrison's making a joke at the time, remarking: "That we were now on a stable foundation." Stephen Foster was there also, showing his torn coat as a trophy from the "recent mobbing experience." This was one of the very earliest meetings, before Phillips, Pillsbury, Parker, Quincy and many others had come into the movement.

Reporter:—What other persons do you recollect as sharing in those earliest meetings? Mr. Thompson:—A quaint old colored Methodist preacher by the name of "Sammy Snowdon," was quite active at the time. Nathaniel Colver, who was one of the most celebrated ministers, and Rev. William Goodell, and Mr. Barney, who was converted by Theodore Wells, all came in at the early meetings. John Rankin, a Presbyterian minister of Ohio, spoke at those first meetings very often. I remember that he was a great advocate of moral suasion and peaceful means, but one day, while talking, a rotten egg was thrown at him, whereupon he stooped to pick up some stones to throw back. "I believe in peace," he said, "but I can't stand a goose egg, anyhow."

REMINISCENCES OF WHITTIER. Reporter:—Did you ever meet Whittier through those early days? Mr. Thompson:—Yes, I became acquainted with him in the early days of the movement. Whittier told me that he was in New Hampshire at the time of the great riot that drove George Thompson out of that State. They had started off "between two days," as he said, meaning on Sunday. They got down to Chester and as they drove up to a tavern there the landlord was

telling about the mob and about "that Quaker Whittier, and how they fixed him up there." Whittier turned to the landlord and said, "Shall I make thee acquainted with my friend Thompson?" The landlord bowed, and Mr. Whittier, having introduced Thompson, added, to the landlord's great astonishment, "I am Whittier." The landlord was much confused, and Whittier much amused.

Reporter:—Which of the other first leaders do you remember? Mr. Thompson:—Well, I can recall John Pierpont, Rev. Chas. Follen, Samuel G. Shipley, Ellis Gray Loring, in whose office lawyer Morris was brought up. Then in Maine there were Hon. Samuel Fessenden, father of William Pitt Fessenden, and David Thurston, an Orthodox preacher of high standing. Then in New Hampshire, there were David Root, an Orthodox minister, and Nathaniel P. Rogers, while in Vermont there were Col. E. P. Miller, who was in Greece with Dr. Howe, Oliver Johnson and Chauncy L. Knapp.

Reporter:—You knew George Thompson personally, of course? Mr. Thompson:—Yes, very well indeed. When he was in Essex county he was hunted for his life; he was carried from one place to another. Among others with whom he stopped, and who protected him, was Erastus Ware, who once carried on the farm now occupied by Dr. Loring. He received several threatening letters, warning him to send George Thompson off. But he said to me: "What is my life worth if I cannot defend an honest man?"

I have noticed before how largely the Quaker influence prevailed in the early movement. Especially was this so in Essex county. The Southwicks of Salem, all had a part in it. Joseph Southwick, uncle of the Traveller's popular correspondent, had a house on High Street, Boston, and it was often said that a fugitive slave was on one side of the house and a slave-catcher on the other. "Thankful Southwick," wife of Joseph Southwick, was one of the original members of the female Anti-Slavery Society, and in 1835, when two slave women were on their trial at Salem and Chief Justice Shaw delivered judgement releasing them, she was among the many Quaker women who helped them to escape from the court before the slave owners could rearrest them.

TEMPERANCE MEMORIES. Reporter:—Mr. Thompson, you are also, I believe, a veteran in the temperance movement. Mr. Thompson:—I suppose I am. I became interested in the temperance movement about the same time that I entered into the abolition movement. The two movements sprang up simultaneously.

All the early abolition men were temperance, but all the temperance men were not abolitionists. Many of the abolitionists stood on the same ground with the old Mass. Temperance Society, which was against the "too frequent use of ardent spirits."

The first funeral I attended as a little boy I was offered something to drink. My father used liquors as everybody else did. When he was married he bought a case of liquors in accordance with the common custom.

Owing to intemperance in our own family, I became deeply interested in the total abstinence movement at an early age, and was identified actively with the first total society in the town of Lynn, formed in 1834. My father left off the use of liquors and joined about the same time. I heard the first man ever sent to speak on the subject, Rev. Dr. Hewitt, and afterwards Hosea Hildreth, father of Richard Hildreth, the celebrated historian.

Mr. Kittredge, afterwards Judge Jonathan Kittredge, of New Hampshire, was interested about the same time, and so was Rev. Justin Edwards of Andover. Mr. Edwards was, indeed, a great leader of the movement. So was John Pierpont, who was driven out of his Hollis-street Church on account of the ground he took. Dr. Lowell was another, and he made a scathing satire called "Dea Giles's Distillery," in which he hit pretty hard upon Dea Stone of Salem, who carried on a distillery, and at the same time was one of the agents of the Bible Society. That pamphlet created a great sensation. The foreman of the distillery, named Hann, counseled Cheever. Cheever was committed to jail for libel, and a year afterwards Dea Stone failed and paid three cents on a dollar; and Mr. Buffum, of Lynn, bought the place out and dedicated his business there with a temperance meeting. Later nearly all the anti-slavery men became temperance men.

Mr. Jewett and other speakers said: "If we go to a house and find the Liberator or Emancipator, we know we have come to the right place."

Nathaniel Colver was speaking at one time and quoting what a distinguished physician had said, to the effect that alcohol remained alcohol on the brain, and that if the brain of a drinking man was dissected several ounces of liquor would be found there, when a fellow in the meeting bawled out: "That's a lie!" Colver instantly retorted: "And if you dissect that fellow you will get a quart on his brain!"

Under the influence of the early temperance men the larger part of the Christian men who sold liquor left off selling it. That was prior to the Washingtonian movement. John B. Pierce, now living in Boston, had become partner with a very successful merchant, and sold groceries of all kinds, happened to hear Dr. Hewitt preach and became converted. The next morning he said to his partner, "We must dissolve partnership, for I don't think it right to sell rum." His partner said, "neither do I." And together they went through Danvers and induced every dealer to leave off the trade. Only a short time since Mr. Pierce said to me that nothing gave him more pleasure now than the stand he took then against what seemed to be his interest. A firm in Plymouth, N. H., by the name of Russell, who

sold 70 hogheads of rum in a year, and had mortgages upon 70 farms, also became converted, and was wrong. They went around and offered to stock farms with sheep and cattle, and help the mortgaged farmers out of their difficulty. It is well to explain, perhaps, that under the law, as it stood then only men of good moral character were allowed to sell liquor, and as a consequence a great many deacons sold rum.

Reporter:—Who were the earliest temperance leaders? Mr. Thompson:—Samuel Dexter was the first president of the Massachusetts Temperance Society, Chief Justice Parker was the second, the celebrated physician, Dr. John C. Warren, was the third. There were also the Rev. Dr. Pierce, the father of James Russell Lowell, and Henry George O'Brien, a rich merchant of Boston. Deacon Moses Grant and Dea. Moses Mellen were also prominent. The liquor crowd threw cold tar into Grant's windows. He excited more hostility than any other man in Boston. John B. Gough was introduced to him by me after his conversion, and he carried him on his shoulders for years. Then there were Amasa Walker, Dea. Julius A. Palmer, and James Davis, afterwards Mayor of Boston. Hon. Robert Rantoul, Jr., and his father, Horace Mann, Samuel Root, father of Judge Mann, Richard Fletcher, John Tappan, Henry Edwards, who is now living, over eighty years of age, and among the early ones were Wm. B. Spouner, and Samuel A. Walker came in.

Reporter:—Were the early temperance men subjected to mobbing? Mr. Thompson:—No, but quite a common thing with the temperance man was to find his horse's tail burned and several of his horses were burned and their barns and cattle destroyed. The opposition was of a meaner class than the opposition to anti-slavery.

THE WASHINGTONIAN MOVEMENT. I afterwards went to Dedham, to what is now known as Norwood. At a meeting which we held there we had two or three reformed men from Boston. A proposition was made to start a Washingtonian Society. When the call was made for a president, Ebenezer Fisher, an old Jeffersonian Democrat, over ninety years of age, made a motion that Joseph Sumner, a tavern-keeper of South Dedham, be elected to that position. This man was then selling and drinking rum. I was boarding with him, and I boarded with him, until finally he agreed to stop the obnoxious trade if some one would buy him out. He said: "I'll do it," and I bought all his rum, and poured it away.

Previous to that time in the whole parish of South Dedham there were not twelve totalitarians among the men. Mr. Sumner opened a temperance house, and although he has since passed away, the place remains strongly temperance.

Soon after, I gave up every other duty and devoted myself entirely to the Washingtonian movement and was president of the county society, with whom I remained connected for a long series of years, up to the time of the starting of the prohibition movement, and then I became identified with the latter cause. I was one of the original organizers of the Temperance Alliance, and for quite a number of years I was the general financial agent of the original Society of Friends.

After I left the Society of Friends, when over 21 years old, I became one of the original members of the First Universalist Society in Lynn, and afterwards preached for them in other places. It came about in this way: One time when the minister was sick they got me to read the sermon. Soon after I went to Saugus it occurred to me that I might preach, and so I did that from that time forth for a series of years.

I preached in Lynn, Saugus, Taunton, Canton and South Dedham (now Norwood). During all this time I have never had the least trouble with any people, never any difficulty or unpleasantness of any kind, except such as a man taking so firm a stand against such crying evils might expect. I finally left the ministry that I might devote my attention more exclusively to temperance.

WORKINGMEN. Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation, your system needs cleansing and strengthening to prevent an attack of Ague, Biliousness or Spring Fever, or some other Spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save yourself much sickness and great expense, if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family this month. Don't wait. See another column.

If you feel full, bloated, debilitated, have a headache, or feel nervous, and your appetite and energy are suffering from the effects of indigestion, or if you are suffering from any of the above symptoms, you will find relief in the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It will improve your appetite, and give you a healthy, robust, and energetic system.

THE CHEAPEST, PUREST, AND BEST Family and Best Family Medicine in the World. AN EFFICACIOUS REMEDY FOR ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE LIVER, BILIOUSNESS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BOWELS. It is the only medicine that will cure all these ailments, and it is the only one that is so safe and so effective. It is the only one that is so cheap and so easy to use. It is the only one that is so well known and so highly recommended by all the best physicians and all the best people. It is the only one that is so long and so successfully used. It is the only one that is so pure and so powerful. It is the only one that is so safe and so effective. It is the only one that is so cheap and so easy to use. It is the only one that is so well known and so highly recommended by all the best physicians and all the best people. It is the only one that is so long and so successfully used. It is the only one that is so pure and so powerful. It is the only one that is so safe and so effective. 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We make the pretty little town of Weymouth our starting point, and having passed a succession of scattered houses and villages, we come gradually upon a miniature town, built in red and white. Scarcely thirty feet, it is built upon a hillside, and at first sight a spectator is inclined to take it rather for a settlement of such dreamers as assembled together at Brook Farm to poetize, philosophize, and make love, than of artisans engaged in the practical business of life. This long street of charming cottages, having gardens around and on either side, is planted with trees, so that in a few years' time it will be as pleasant a promenade as the Parisian boulevards. We pass along, admiring the abundance of flowers everywhere, and finally reach a large open square, around which are congregated of handsome buildings, all like the dwelling-houses, neat, cheerful, and having trees and benches in front. This is the heart of the "City," to be described by-and-by, consisting of Co-operative Stores, Schoon's Libraries, etc.; beyond stands the chateau of M. Menier, surrounded by gardens, and before us the manufactory. This is the chocolate plant, with rooms and jammies, and the reverse of most other intellectual processes; since here, instead of mounting the ladder of knowledge gradually, we find ourselves placed on a pinnacle of ignorance, from which we descend by degrees, finding ourselves enlightened when at last we touch the ground.

Our aerial voyage accomplished, we see process the first, namely, the baking of the berry—this, of course, occupying a vast number of hands, all men, on account of the heat and laboriousness required in the operation. Descending a story, we find the conveyer already in a fair way to become oblique, and giving out an odor something like chocolate. Here the process consists in sorting and preparing the vast masses of cocoa for grinding. Lower still, we find M. Menier's great adjunct in the fabrication of chocolate, namely, sugar, coming into play; and no sooner are sugar and cocoa put together, than the compound becomes chocolate in reality. Lower still, we find processes of refining and drying going on, an infinite number being required before the necessary fineness is attained. Lower still, we come to a very hot place indeed; but, like all the other vast compartments of the manufactory, as well ventilated, spacious, and airy as is possible to conceive, the workman's inconvenience from the heat being thereby reduced to a minimum.

Here it is highly amusing to watch the apparently intelligent machines which divide the chocolate into half-pound lumps, the process being accomplished with incredible swiftness. Huge masses of chocolate in this stage awaiting the final preparation are seen here and there, all destined at last to be put half a pound at a time into a little baking tin, and to be baked like a hot cross-bun, the name of Menier being stamped on at the same time. A good deal of manipulation is done on a stage lower, and we must go down to the lowest, and see the dexterity and the swiftness with which the chief manual tasks in the fabrication of chocolate are performed. Here women are chiefly employed, and their occupation is to envelop the half-pound cakes of chocolate in three papers, first silver, next white, and finally sealing it up in the well-known yellow cover familiar to all of us. These feminine fingers work so fast, and with such marvellous precision, that if the intricate pieces of machinery we have just witnessed seemed gifted with human intelligence and docility, on the other hand the women at work in this department appeared like animated machines; no wandering, no halting, no alteration of working pace. Their fluttering fingers, indeed, worked with beautiful promptitude and regularity; and as every body in M. Menier's City of Chocolate is well-dressed and cheerful, there was nothing painful in the monotony of their toil or unremitting application. On the same floor are the packing departments, where we see the cases destined for all parts of the world. This quickly and easily we have descended the ladder of learning, and have acquired some faint notions of the way in which the hard-baked, tasteless cocoa-berry is transformed into one of the most agreeable and wholesome compounds as yet invented for our delectation. Of course, many intermediate processes have had to be passed by, also many interesting features in the organization of the various departments; these, to be realized, must be seen.

There are one or two points, however, I will mention. In the first place, when we consider the enormous duty on sugar, and the fact that chocolate, like jam, is composed half of sugar and half of berry, we are at first at a loss to understand how chocolate-making can bring in such large returns as it must do,—in the first place, to have made M. Menier a millionaire; in the second, to enable him to carry out his philanthropic schemes utterly regardless of cost. But we must re-

member that there is but one Chocolate Menier in the world; and that in spite of the enormous machinery at work, night and day, working-day and Sunday, supply can barely keep pace with demand. A staff of night-workers are always at rest in the daytime, in order to keep the machinery going at work, and, to my regret, I learned that the workshops are not closed on Sundays. M. Menier's work-people doubtless get ample holidays, but one day's complete rest out of the seven, the portion of all with us, is a delight them. By far the larger portion of the Chocolate Menier is consumed in France, where, as in England and America, it stands untrivial. M. Menier may therefore be said to possess a monopoly; and seeing how largely he lavishes his ample wealth on others, none can grudge him such good fortune.

Having witnessed the transformation of one of the most unromantic-looking berries imaginable into the choicest of sweetmeats, the richest of the cups that cheers but not inebriates;—lastly, one of the best and most nourishing of the lighter kinds of food; we have to witness a transformation most striking, namely, the hard life of toll made easy, the drudgery of mechanical labor lightened, the existence of the human machine made hopeful, healthful, reasonable, and happy. Want, squalor, disease, and drunkenness have been banished from the city of Chocolate, and thrift, health, and prosperity reign in their stead.

Last of all, ignorance has vanished also, a thorough education being a happy portion of every child born within its precincts. Our first was to what is called the "English" system, or infant school, where the child sits entirely at M. Menier's expense;—and herein the grandest gift of organization is seen, perhaps more striking than anywhere. These children, little trotting things from three to five years old, have a large play-ground, open in summer and covered in winter, and a spacious school-room, in which they receive little lessons in singing, A B C, and so on. Instead of being perched on high benches without backs, and their legs dangling, as is the case in convent schools for the poor, they have delightful little low chairs and tables accommodated to their size, and a little wooden chair, with backs, having seats for two; so that, instead of being crowded and disturbing each other, the children sit in couples, with plenty of room and air, and in perfect physical comfort.

No hollow chests, no bent backs, no crookedness here. Happy and comfortable as princes these children sit in their chairs, having their feet on the floor, and their backs where they ought to be, namely, as a support. Leading out of the school rooms are two small rooms, where we saw a pleasant sight; a dozen coats, clean and cozy as it is possible to conceive; on which rosy, sturdy boys and girls of a year old were taking their midday nap. We next went into the girl's school, which is under the charge of a certified mistress, and where children remain till thirteen or fourteen years of age, receiving exactly the same education as the boys, and without a fraction of cost to the parents. The course of study embraces all branches of elementary knowledge, with needle-work, drawing, history, singing, and book-keeping. Examinations are held, and certificates of progress awarded. We found the girls taking a lesson in needle-work—the only point in which their education differs from that of the boys,—and the boys at their drawing class. The school-rooms are lofty, well aired, and admirably arranged.

Adjoining the schools is the library, open to all members of the community, and where many helps to adult study are afforded. On the other side of the pleasant green square, so invitingly planted with trees, stand the Co-operative Stores, which are, of course an important feature in the organization of the community. Here meat, groceries, and other articles of daily domestic consumption are sold at low prices, and of the best possible quality; the membership, of course, being the privilege of the thrifty and self-relying, who belong to the association by payment. I did not ask if intoxicating drinks were sold on the premises, for such an inquiry would have been gratuitous. The cheerful, tidy, healthful looks of the population proclaimed their sobriety, and some excellent shops de nosse offered me in the cottage of the foreman, who acted as guide, showed that such delicious drinks are made at home as to necessitate no purchases abroad.

There is also a Savings-Bank, which all are invited to patronize; six and a half per cent. being the incentive held out to those economizers on a small scale. But neither the school, nor the Co-operative Store, nor the Savings-Bank can make the working-man's life what it should be without the home and it is with the home that alike M. Menier's philanthropy and organization attain their theme. These dwellings, each block containing two, are admirably arranged, with two rooms on the ground-floor, two above, a capital cellar and office, and last, but not least, a garden. The workman pays a hundred and twenty francs—rather less than five pounds—a year for this accommodation, which it is hardly necessary to say is the portion of very few artisans in France or elsewhere.

GRATEFUL WOMEN. None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women. It is the only remedy peculiarly adapted to the many ills of the sex almost universally subject to. Chills and fever, indigestion or deranged liver, constant or periodical sick headaches, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassitude and despondency, are all readily removed by these Bitters.

There is a good deal of nature in city luggage. In summer the trunks leave. The boy may get chilled going in swimming, but he gets well warmed up when his mother finds his shirt on wrong side out.

It was a lovely Italian morning when we took a carriage from Naples to Vesuvius. After a pleasant ride we soon reached the office of the guides at Get-out, where we order horses for the ascent of the volcano. A score of urchin beggars escort us through the narrow lanes by which we ascend to the heights, leaning up the mountain. Encouraged we cross a lava stream, and get our first glimpse of genuine volcanic scenery. It is like one of the infernal rivers of the old classic mythology frozen while passing the rapids in its course, its black surges tumbling along, or rather, it is like an Alpine glacier transformed to coal, as if the translucent ice had been charred by some magical form of combustion. But we cannot stop to speculate, as before us lies the cone, steep, dark and dusty. The path winds through ash and pulverized scoria, in which your feet sink and raise it about you like a cloud. At last we reached the brink of the crater, and descending it sit down on the ragged edge of a lump of lava to rest and look about us. We are on the border of a circular plain, perhaps a sixth of a mile in diameter, girt with a wall of dark rock a hundred feet or so in height, which shuts out all view of the rest of the world. In the centre is a small cone about as high, black as coal tar, pouring forth steam and smoke from its top. Steam is also issuing here and there from the floor of the enclosure, and from the walls, the sombre hue of which is variegated by yellow and white sulphurous deposits condensed from the incessant fumes. Every object is weird and ghastly; no plant or animal is to be seen anywhere, and the rough floor is hot to our feet. There is nothing but the blue sky overhead to remind us of the world we have left behind. Every minute or two we hear a dull sibilant sound, like the breathing of some huge beast, and a volley of red-hot stones is hurled high into the air from the pithy cone. The discharges vary in force and volume, and occasionally big masses of fiery matter are ejected, which break into fragments in their ascent, and fall in red splashes on the black slope of the cone or the adjacent level. Our guide runs up to press a copper coin into the plastic mass, and brings it to us as a souvenir of the place. You would spoil the soles of your boots if you attempted the feat, but their hob-nailed shoes are made to endure the ordeal.

India's venomous snakes. India's snakes are more venomous than any of those which are found in the Western Hemisphere, or even in Africa. The most deadly serpent in this country is, I suppose, the rattlesnake, but many who have been bitten by it have recovered. For the bite of a cobra in full vigor, however, there is no known cure. Immediately after the rainy season the cobra is in his worst form. He lies dormant while torrents of rain that seem like the renewal of the flood are deluging the earth, rarely coming out of the deep hole in which he finds shelter, and all that time the poison is accumulating, until the bag at the root of his hood is filled to bursting. The cobra has but one poisonous fang, and when he is undisturbed and not angry, this lies flat on the jaw. But the moment an enemy appears the aspect of the cobra changes. He assumes a nearly perpendicular position, which is the only one from which he can strike.—His tail is thrown into the form of a ring, and on this he stands erect. His head is bent forward, a fleshy hood rises along the back of the neck, and expands into a fanlike shape behind the head, while around his glittering eyes appear bright yellow rings, looking like spectacles. Seen thus, his tongue darting out and in, he is about as repulsive a creature as exists.—When in a position for striking he can spring probably about ten feet, but he is easily killed. He never runs away, and though he will not move toward an enemy to get within springing distance, if the intruder approaches him he does not retreat, and it is only necessary to stand about twenty feet away and hurl a stick at him. A slight blow will break his back, and he is then powerless.

That boy. You see that he was coming To take her out that night— So up he stepped—immaculate In gloves and necktie white. He blithely bounded up the steps— He gave that bell a jerk— And then four sonnets in air Revolved that dry goods clerk! His hat was snatched—his coat was split— He was a used up snip; He limped away and never came back— That boy had greased the knob.

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Answers to queries. MABEL. You want to know how you can make your cactus blossom?—Get out a writ of quo warranto, or a mandamus. LITTLE BUTTERCUP writes: "How can I mend a crystal goblet that has got a hole punched through its side? If you stick your thumb in the hole when you are using the goblet, it will answer the purpose. MARY ANN says she is weary, and complains that woman's work goes on forever. So it does, and we are glad of it. Man's work goes on forever, too. Brace up, Mary Ann, and don't you fret about the work that's going on forever. MARGUERITE asks if "a woman should marry a man whom she respects and esteems, but does not love, for his money?" Oh, no, not exactly that. But if you do really respect the man, you might love his money, and then you have another ingredient for a match. Don't marry a man merely for the sake of his poverty.

Old time keys. The U. S. Treasurer has completed a collection of keys to the treasury vaults and money boxes in use before the introduction of combination locks. The collection numbers fifteen keys, which have been arranged in a neat wallet case, and now decorate the walls of the Treasurer's office. The first in chronological order is a veritable patriarch of the Key family. It is about seven inches long, weighs over a pound and makes a great display of notches, which fitted with the complicated wards of the lock. Judging from the finish of the key, the lock in which it was originally used as a masterpiece of ingenuity and mechanism. The exploits of modern experts would throw contempt on such a barrier between themselves and the glittering treasure. The known history of this key goes back at least half a century, and its custodian for years was a Virginian named Col. Nutt, the cashier in the Treasurer's office. He lived in Virginia, and every morning rode into Washington over the Long Bridge, and tying his raw-boned pacer in a grove near where mighty bulwarks now stand, the Colonel strode along the corridors of the Treasury, with his spurs clanking on the pavement, and occasionally his riding-whip swaggered into his office. His first act was to haul the immense safe key out of a wallet he carried about his person, and to an admiring audience of accountants, tellers, clerks, messengers and boys would preface the formality of opening the antique strap-iron box by descending on the complicated interior arrangement of the lock and the number of tumbler the awe-inspiring instrument he held in his hand knocked down in a single turn in the intricate wards. The money boxes, too, were a never ending and fruitful theme of the venerable Nutt's administration.

Marriage as a test. How remarkable it is that whenever an enthusiast adopts what he considers "advanced views," he almost invariably begins to tamper with marriage. In this tampering he always betrays the charlatan, and sufficiently warns all who are tempted to follow him to beware of him. There is no better test of a man's system or scheme of life than his relation to Christian marriage. It is tampering with that that is always bad, and can by no possibility be good.—Of course we do not need to allude to the Mormon. His views of marriage are simply beastly. But these new schemes of life, religion and philosophy are constantly springing up. It is very difficult for any system of socialism to establish itself without tampering with marriage, and one of the best arguments against all sorts of communities of that nature, is that the family, as a unit, is unmanageable in them. It is a government within a government that they cannot get along with. So the marriage test is a good one in all cases of the kind.

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Old Colony Railroad. TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR New York, via Fall River Line, 8:00 P.M. Fall River, 10:00 P.M. New York, 11:00 P.M. Fall River, 12:00 P.M. New York, 1:00 P.M. Fall River, 2:00 P.M. New York, 3:00 P.M. Fall River, 4:00 P.M. New York, 5:00 P.M. Fall River, 6:00 P.M. New York, 7:00 P.M. Fall River, 8:00 P.M. New York, 9:00 P.M. Fall River, 10:00 P.M. New York, 11:00 P.M. Fall River, 12:00 P.M. New York, 1:00 P.M. Fall River, 2:00 P.M. New York, 3:00 P.M. Fall River, 4:00 P.M. New York, 5:00 P.M. Fall River, 6:00 P.M. New York, 7:00 P.M. Fall River, 8:00 P.M. New York, 9:00 P.M. Fall River, 10:00 P.M. New York, 11:00 P.M. Fall River, 12:00 P.M. New York, 1:00 P.M. Fall River, 2:00 P.M. New York, 3:00 P.M. Fall River, 4:00 P.M. New York, 5:00 P.M. Fall River, 6:00 P.M. New York, 7:00 P.M. Fall River, 8:00 P.M. New York, 9:00 P.M. Fall River, 10:00 P.M. New York, 11:00 P.M. Fall River, 12:00 P.M. New York, 1:00 P.M. Fall River, 2:00 P.M. New York, 3:00 P.M. 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