

The Weymouth Gazette.
C. G. EASTBROOK, EDITOR.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1880.
NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.
The service of
MR. WATTS TORREY
has been secured as General Agent for
the WYOMOUTH GAZETTE, and all
orders placed with him will be promptly
attended to.
C. G. EASTBROOK,
Publisher Weymouth Gazette.

MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising
Agent, 11 Park Row, (Times Building), New
York, is authorized to contract for adver-
tising in the WYOMOUTH GAZETTE, at our
rates.
THE PAPERS may be found at \$10.00 per
month, and \$100.00 per year, in advance.
BOWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau,
10 Spruce St., where advertising contracts may
be made for in New York.

SUMMER SAUNTERINGS.
IN A MARYLAND CORNER.

The apex of the Eastern shore, a Mary-
land hotel, the Weymouth of David
Davis, Sr., P. M. G. Crowell and his
works. Maryland politics.

Cecil County, Md., Aug. 8, 1880.
Traversing the length of the East-
ern shore from south to north, a mere
matter of a couple hundred miles or
so; after standing and having hobbled
with first, second and undistinguished
miscellaneous families, foraging their
peach orchards, watermelon patches
and vineyards and prowling generally
in the pursuit of what he could do
himself, your summer saunterer finds
himself perched upon the apex of this
geographical cone, close on the bor-
ders of Pennsylvania and within an
hour's ride of the City of Brotherly
Love and sisterly affection. If you
should ever want to come here, you
would merely need to fill out the way-
bill over the Philadelphia, Wilmington
and Baltimore railroad, and they would
throw you out on the rambling, sham-
bling, shuffling, shuffling, shuffling
by the way of a tumbling building
by the wayside, where if the station-
master happened to be awake, you
would be received with a stare of as-
tonishment, and if he didn't you
would supply the astonishment from
your own stock of sensations; but in
any event you would be at the county
seat of Cecil County, Md., which
ought to be happiness enough for one
day for any man.

It is possible that there have been
fleeting moments during the progress
of time, when Elton has been awak-
e, but I doubt it. As Tom Elton
used to say of Austin, in Texas,
in the days of reconstruction, "She's
so hip Van you can't see nothing
short of a constitutional amendment
could arouse her"; and as Tom was
never guilty of perpetrating the truth
except by way of satire, I am inclined
to believe he must have once visited
Elton in a fit of mental aberration,
and abstracted an idea from the cob-
ble-stones. It is a mossy, drowsy,
dreamy old town, where the dwellings
are concealed by humid foliage and
the yards are overgrown with the or-
ange and thorn, and, as all roads the-
ologically lead up to Rome, so does
every street, lane and cowpath to the
Elk. Far in the distance, in an uncer-
tain blue line across the prospect, and
the interval is filled up with the yellow
valleys and deep green woodlands
and clusters of red sumac and brown
peach orchards, until all the prismatic
lines of late summer meet and blend
and melt away in the dim perspective.
Here and there you may discover a
stout old brick mansion, or a cluster
of barns and outhouses, peeping from
a hillside or nestling in a leafy valley,
or groups of cattle standing about a
shady pool, or from a hilltop you may
discover the glistening springs where
rise and trickle the headwaters of the
Christiana, the Bohemia, the Elk, the
St. George, the White Clay and the
Northeast, a bevy of quiet, unambit-
ious streams, that wonder aimlessly
but surely toward the insatiable Dela-
ware. And this is the country.

THE BOSS ATTRACTION.
This morning I interviewed an in-
telligent native on the attractions of
the vicinity. "What have you ever
done in Cecil county worth mention-
ing?" said I. "What is the size of
your marrowfat squashes and how
many sweet potatoes do you raise to
the acre?" or words to that effect.
"Well," said the i. n., swelling with
emotion, as he bit off a square inch
of navy-plug, "you see that big
hilltop like a crow's-nest in a cedar-
tree? Well, that's the county-seat of
Judge Cresswell, once a senator, cabi-
net-minister, and a leading pillar in
the republican church. Just off to
the right is a farm where was raised
Henry Winter Davis, also a senator,
and just beyond is the farm of Louis
McLane, who was minister to Eng-
land, and vander in the valley is
where Governor Broome buys out
when he isn't senatoring at Washing-
ton. But I reckon we are the most
proud of having raised Judge Davis,
of Illinois, the greatest man of the
age, and don't you forget it!"

An hour later I pouched upon the
affable merchant prince who presides
over the destinies of the only grocery
store in the village, who pausing in
the act of wrapping up a stick of sa-
charine sweetness for a small boy at
the counter, inquired in a tone of ex-
pectation whether he couldn't rent
me a team to drive over to the Vir-
ginia place. "Next to Mr. Ver-
non," said he, "there is no spot so
sacred to Americans as the seat of
the great David Davis."
And so it went on during the fore-
noon. The herculean D. D. is evi-
dently the presiding genius of Cecil
county, the titular divinity of Elton.
The public house is named for him,
ditto a female seminary; photographs
of the great Independent are tempt-
ingly displayed in the window of the
stationary shop, and over the entrance
to the meat market appears the sug-
gestive figure of the great senator,

with the motto, "Upon such meat as
this doth Caesar feed, that he hath
grown so great."
I have accordingly laid the founda-
tion in two volumes, to be titled
"David Davis the Doubtful; or Life
among the Heavy-weights." The
first volume will trace the footsteps
of the illustrious aforesaid from
the piling inn in its native arms to
the vicinity of four hundred pounds
avoidpounds. It will follow a pathway
through the devious depths of Whig-
gery, Free-Soilism, Know-nothingism,
Republicanism and "Independence,"
straight to the throbbing bosom of
Democracy. It will present to the
hero in various capacities from the
friend of Abraham Lincoln to the
confidante of striking tableaux, and
from a protectionist in 1861 to a free trader
in 1869; from a hard money Judge on
the Supreme Bench to a greenback
senator in partibus. The reader will
be entranced with his bravado as a de-
fender of "Bleeding Kansas," and
delighted with his vagaries at Cincin-
ati, as he reced with Chase and Ad-
ams and Greeley for the nomination
of the Independent Republicans, while
he will be lost in admiration of his
daring as he pulls off his hat and
hurrah for Hancock.

In the second volume, by way of an
appendix, will be arranged the re-
spondence of the obscure hero, which
will principally consist of letters de-
fining his position on every point of
public importance during the past
forty years to twenty years, and display
to an admiring world the dexterity
and ease with which an ingenious
politician can straddle the political
fence, prepared to meet emergencies
by landing on the most popular and
expectedly winning side, at the most
telling moment. The frontispiece
will be illustrated with a chromo of
the oleaginous subject, rising with
dignity in the Senate, with his hon-
orable thumbs gracefully inserted in
the shoulder-bands of his waistcoat,
as he exclaims in calm, smooth, per-
suasive accents,
"Let me have about me that are fat;
I have had me and such as sleep of
night. You say that I am a dangerous
man. He that trusts such men is dangerous."
EX-PASSANT.

Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, once
said of Davis, quoting from Cassius, that
"the doth bestride the narrow
world like a colossus, and we petty
men walk under his huge legs and
peep about to find ourselves dishon-
orable graves;" but, added he, "one
of these days some of us petty men
may accidentally present the obstacle
whereby the huge carcass will meet a
humiliating tumble." And speaking
of Joe Blackburn reminds me of making
the Blue Grass Member developed
into an intense fondness for
illustrated books, and goes on to
depict an interesting game of draw-
poker in which Blackburn held the
three jacks of hearts, diamonds and
spades, with a good respectable pot
on the board. The bets having
reached their limit, and the hands
called, Joe discovered that his oppo-
nent held four tens, a spectacle suf-
ficient to blanch the cheek of an army
sutler. But Joe was not only fertile
of resource, but possessed a keen idea
of strategy that enabled him to mas-
ter the situation; so pulling one of
his own photographs from his pocket
he laid down four jacks and swept the
board. If I am not mistaken, the
story remarks incidentally that the
aforesaid opponent was a member of
a Congress, which certainly spoils the
narrative, for no one possessing the
slightest knowledge of the game as
played at Washington, could imagine
a Congressman so far brightened as to
take even a photograph of Blackburn
for the jack of clubs. But this is
wandering far from the subject. How
one's pencil runs away from one in
Cecil county!

EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL CRESS-
WELL.
Cresswell, though possessing an elegant
estate a few miles out from
Elton, was born at Port Deposit, on
the Susquehanna, a lumber town es-
tablished by his father. Politically
he was the protégé of Henry Winter
Davis, the cousin of the "Third Part-
y" in the Senate, and whose biog-
rapher and eulogist he subsequently be-
came. For three years he was in
Grant's cabinet, and no man more
than he aided to present magnificent
basis. Washington's postmaster gen-
eral had only seventy-five post-offices
to begin with, and the expenses of
Franklin's department, in eleven
years, were hardly equal to two days
of Cresswell's, with 32,000 offices,
five million dead letters and money
orders to the amount of sixty million
dollars. Cresswell elevated the postal
service beyond all precedent.
With a perfect comprehension of its
capabilities and needs, he led the de-
partment up to Congress with a series
of policies that fairly took away the
breath from the conservative mummies
who were satisfied with things as
they were. He destroyed franking
privileges, rebuilt the great post-
offices of New York, Boston and Chi-
cago, extended the postal cars, inter-
national postage, the free-carrier sys-
tem, inaugurated postal cards and ad-
dressed, inaugurated post-offices postal
telegraphy and postal savings banks for
the people. As a solid administration
business man—as a public benefactor
—John Andrew Jackson Cresswell
will go to history as the finest exam-
ple of what Maryland has contributed
in the matter of useful brains to the
nation.

MARYLAND POLITICS.
While at the present Maryland may
be classed as a democratic state with-
out much argument, she is on the
whole, uncertain, unstable and politi-
cally tickle. She gave Hale, the Free
Soil candidate, but 55 votes in 1861,
and Fremont but 281 in 1866, but she
had raised her contribution to 2294
for Lincoln in 1860, and in 1864 to
40,163, a clear majority of 7414. She
became the head and front of the
Know-nothing craze, and upon the
basis that none but Americans should
rule America, she laid out both par-
ties. She gave Seymour a majority
of 32,000 in 1868, and after showing
her preference for Greeley by a close

show of 908 votes, repented of her
vagary, and Greeley's dead having
removed him from the electoral col-
lege, cast her whole eight electoral
votes for Grant. In 1869 not a soli-
tary republican was in the Maryland
Legislature, nor in Congress from the
state, nor in a state office; but in 1870
Hayes mustered no less than 72,000
votes to 91,000 for Tilden, and in 78
votes the republicans gained a congress-
man and two other districts were saved
and democrats by less than one hun-
dred votes.

Maryland politics are at present
managed by the Baltimore and Ohio
Railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio
Canal companies, under the leadership
of John W. Garrett and A. P. Gor-
man. These two corporations between
them parcel out the state to
deserving henchmen and accept their
reward in the shape of four per cent.
semi-annual dividends to their stock-
holders. Gorman is a lively, enter-
prising, pushing fellow, who has been
twenty years ago a member of the
United States Senate, and on the 4th
of March took his seat in that body
as a peer of any of them. I shall re-
sume these rambling observations a
week hence from Baltimore.

TOWN AND VICINITY.
WEYMOUTH
HISTORICAL SOCIETY.
The first meeting of this Society after
the summer vacation was held in Tufts
Library on the evening of the 1st inst.
The meeting was presided over by the
Elias Richards, President, and the chair-
man of the Executive Committee, Mr.
After the reading of the report of the
members as to their historical accumu-
lations during the vacation, the
society was highly favored with a histor-
ical paper by Samuel A. Bates, Esq., of
Bainbridge, giving the history of the
outpost, and closed his valuable
address by a description of families of
this community at the beginning of the
century. It was replete with historic
information, of which not only the citi-
zens of Bainbridge will rejoice in, but
those who are in the least acquainted
with the locality. We shall not be able
to publish the article at this time, but
it is promised for a future issue. This
historical paper of Mr. Bates shows one
thing, at least—that Bainbridge has a
history, and that it only needs to be gal-
leried and put into shape to be of
value to all its citizens. The town has a
field worth glancing for historic facts,
and there are many who are laboring
to get them together. It is a matter of
time that the town has a history, and
that the town has a history, and that
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Weymouth Gazette

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IN THE LATEST STYLES,
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WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE.

THE PRETTY WAITRESS. A Romance of Downer Landing.

BY BELLE BEECHWOOD.

It was early in the season; few boarders had yet arrived at the Rose Standish House, and Fred Carroll, the handsome, gentlemanly manager of the hotel, was enjoying his leisure in the large, pleasant office, dreamily puffing a cigar and listening at the same time to the warbling of Tommy, a pet canary, which hung in its gilded cage over the counter.

The door of the office was very gently opened, and a young girl, sweetly dressed, and looking at the manager with a shy, questioning look, entered the office, and, without raising her veil, asked, in a timid, half-frightened manner, and without raising her veil: "Are you the proprietor of the house, sir?"

The manager's practised eye took in at a glance what many others would have failed to note immediately, that though the young person who asked the question was very neatly dressed, and though her voice was sweetly musical, her clothing was of very ordinary material, and the hand which rested upon the counter as she spoke to him was gloved.

She was evidently not one who would be likely to have come to enquire about rooms; but knowing nothing else to say, he replied: "I am the manager of the house; the proprietor is not here at present. Can I serve you in any way?"

The young lady raised her veil before replying, and the manager, who was very well accustomed to gaze upon the faces of ladies highly connected, felt that he had never seen a face more beautiful than the one then before him; and being of a sensitive nature, which had not become hardened by several years experience in the hotel business, he felt that he would do almost anything to serve such a lovely applicant, even to letting her the best room in the hotel at a price within the limit of her means, whatever that might be.

But as the handsome manager of the Rose Standish House, though he was a universal favorite, is not the hero of our story, we must pass by his feeling of admiration for a pretty face and an exquisitely moulded form, and give the young lady's answer to his very commonplace but polite enquiry.

"I presume," she said, "that you are the gentleman whom I wish to see. Have you made all of your arrangements yet?"

The manager was still more puzzled. Could the young person want to engage rooms? Her question was a singular one.

"Many of our rooms are engaged," he said; "still, we have many very desirable ones left. Would you like to look at them?"

That was business, and business, not romance nor sentiment, was what he was there to attend to.

The young lady smiled somewhat sadly.

"You mistook my meaning altogether, I perceive," she said. "I was told that you desired to hire several girls as waiters, and as you have not already engaged all you need I would like very much to obtain a situation."

The manager knew very well that arrangements had been made some time before to fill every position in the hotel, from his highest one, to that of every bell boy; and yet he could not find it in his heart to say so to the possessor of that beautiful face.

As before stated, he was sensitive and warm-hearted. No, he could not tell the young lady the truth and send her away; at the same time he could not immediately think of how he could so arrange matters as to give her a situation; therefore to gain time for thought, he said:

"Pardon me. I did misunderstand you. The business of the season has scarcely opened, and I hardly know myself how much assistance will be needed, nor exactly how many are already engaged. If you will be seated I will make some enquiries."

And that from the manager of the hotel, who was, as every one connected therewith knew, complete autocrat of the place.

His impulse would have been to invite the applicant into the parlor, but there some of the high-toned lady guests might notice her in a not very agreeable way. He therefore left her seated in the office while he went to make an opening for her.

That functionary, who had a professional prejudice against any interference with his department, said to himself: "We are all full now, and I have promised already three girls chances in case there should be any vacancies. It would not do; it would make trouble, sure."

"But," replied the manager, "this is a different case. The girl is lovely and lady-like. Just step into the office and take a look at her, and if you get a chance, speak to her. I will wait here."

With a heart which gave a glad leap, she followed him.

There was a trembling pathos in her voice as she spoke, but for a moment no one replied to her; then one of the girls stepped forward, and grasping her hand, exclaimed, "You're young and you're a stranger, and I dare say you've seen heaps of trouble. Miss May, my name is Nellie Muldoon, and you may count on me for a friend. I've felt the need of one. Come, girls, and shake hands with her."

Bless her warm, Irish heart, which would not admit of any coolness or jealousy when one was a stranger and needed a friend! Nellie Muldoon was generous, kind and sincere, but though she could not know it, that action of at once opening her heart to the young stranger was for herself the most fortunate one of her life.

The other girls, some of them however rather shyly and reluctantly, stepped forward and were introduced to their new associate; but she spoke to each of them so pleasantly that long before it was time to leave she had made so many friends that she felt she had had a most successful day.

In the meanwhile her trunk had arrived from the station, for although Miss Lizzie May had timidly applied for a situation at the Rose Standish House, she had felt very certain she should remain there awhile—a day or two, at least. The girls looked on with curiosity as she removed various dresses from her trunk to select one for her first appearance, and they noted that though of various colors and made and trimmed with exquisite taste, the materials of which they were made were of the cheapest kind.

But we must not linger over the perfections of our heroine. She became at once the favorite waitress, and as the house filled with guests Jameson was overwhelmed with the demands of parties that Lizzie should wait on them. One afternoon, several weeks after Lizzie May made her first appearance at the Rose Standish House, Manager Carroll was in his office, busily engaged at his desk, when a gentleman entered and walked up to the counter, exclaimed: "Fred, old fellow, how are you? I have kept my promise and have got here at last."

"Frank Robson," returned Carroll, warmly grasping the other's offered hand, "I am delighted to see you—course you've come long."

"Oh, a day or two," he replied, "I'll book my name and take a room—almost any will do; but you know I'm a bird of passage—always on the wing."

"Yes, I know it, and you will be till you take a mate."

"No mate for me, Fred; I'm a bird of freedom, too; though between you and me, I did see one little desirable one, but she was so full of herself, I think, have made me cease my wanderings."

"What, hit, Frank? I can't believe it."

"Not shot, only grazed. But say, old fellow, how have you been? and how do you like here? You're splendidly located."

"I am in every respect. The proprietor is just the best fellow who ever trod shoe leather; the house and its appointments first class; my assistants all of them together, and my guests, well, I never want a better set. Oh, I'm in clover this summer."

"Glad to hear it. You may keep here a week. Have you any special attraction to offer?"

"Nothing special except—"

Fred Carroll paused, for he remembered suddenly a remark made to him once by Frank Robson, and he concluded his answer very differently from what he at first intended, and said, "except Melville Garden. You have heard of it?"

"Yes, I've heard of it and count on seeing it."

Frank Robson did not believe that the Garden was the special attraction Carroll intended to mention, but he let the matter pass without comment, and the conversation of the two friends drifted into memories of past times—good times they had enjoyed together.

Frank Robson was a young merchant of New York, possessed of a good fortune and receiving a large income from his business. He was but little over thirty, had a spotless reputation, but was set down by his friends as a confirmed bachelor. He was destined, however, for a better fate.

It happened that in consequence of the temporary absence of the party who usually occupied the table in charge of Lizzie May, Frank Robson took his first dinner at her table.

He did not particularly observe her, who quietly offered the bill of fare, which he did not see her ordered; but as she was being a cup of coffee to his lips, she being at the table directly in front of him, he obtained a full view of her. In a moment the delicious smile of the dining hall was broken by the sound of a cup falling into a saucer and a general rattling of dishes, and one gentleman received the contents of his coffee cup in his lap, and with the table cloth.

Without displaying the least feeling of confusion, Lizzie May quietly removed the gentleman's dishes to another portion of the table and requested him to move his seat, which he did mechanically, while she covered the stain upon the cloth with a napkin. Without receiving an order she procured another cup of coffee and then took her place behind his chair.

Frank Robson had entered the dining hall feeling decidedly hungry, but something, possibly his little mishap, had destroyed his appetite. As he rose from the table, after declining to take anything more, he obtained another full view of the face and form of his attendant, and he said to himself, as he left the hall: "It cannot be, and yet the resemblance is wonderful!"

He remained at the Rose Standish House one, two, three weeks, and informed his friend Carroll that he liked the place so well he believed he should pass the whole season there. He did not mix much with the guests of the house, but he was the first one generally to enter the dining hall and the last one to leave it. He had never mentioned Lizzie May to his friend Carroll, but he had given Jameson much the heaviest fee that gentleman ever received, to insure that he should be waited upon by her. He heard other address her by her, and it made him vexed; he saw others feed her with filthy lucre, and it made his blood boil. In fact, Mr. Frank Robson was desperately in love with the pretty waitress of the Rose Standish House—and all the while Fred Carroll was "laughing in his sleeve," for he knew:

The season was drawing to a close. Between Frank Robson and Lizzie May there had grown up that kind of acquaintance which will grow between two persons who meet and speak to each other every day, though he had always from the first treated her with profound respect.

The waiters and others employed at the hotel and at Melville Garden were to have a grand party at the Music Hall in the Garden, and a day or two before the party was to come off Frank Robson, as he rose from the breakfast table, at which he had lingered as usual to the last, asked Lizzie if she intended to attend the party.

"Certainly, I do," she replied, "I want to see the fun out."

Without noticing the strangeness of her remark he said: "Miss Lizzie, I have never offered you a fee of any kind, for I felt it would be an insult to you. As we both know you will allow me to present you some slight token of—of remembrance."

claimed Frank Robson, throwing his arm around her and drawing her very close to him; "but explain, what is the meaning of your being here as a waitress?"

"I will tell you, as you have promised to come. My father's will I was property until I should be married. Until that time my uncle had entire charge of what was left to me; and by another clause of the will if I should marry any one to whom my uncle had objected beforehand, I forfeited half of the amount my father left. I found that my uncle was determined that I should marry his son, my cousin, and I left his house decided to depend upon myself until such time as I should find some one who would love for myself and to whom my uncle could not object beforehand. He cannot learn of your offer, he can make no objection to you. Are you satisfied?"

"Satisfied? I am delighted for your sake, and that your scheme has resulted so happily for me."

There was a great deal of indignation expressed by some of the boarders at the Rose Standish House when they were informed that Frank Robson had married one of the table girls; but Fred Carroll, who was in the secret, smiled audibly, and Tommy must have learned it also, for he never sang so loudly before.

Bessie Burton's uncle was fearfully angry when he found that she was married, but Frank Robson understood too well how to look after his wife's interests to submit to any imposition.

We must not omit to state that every one who showed any kindness to Lizzie May was handsomely remembered by Mrs. Frank Robson, and that Nellie Muldoon will carry with her a very handsome fortune to the stalwart young employe of the Garden whom she is to marry before the snow flies.

We trust that the indignation felt in regard to this romantic marriage will subside now that the full story in regard to it is for the first time told; and can assure all who know the parties that neither Frank Robson nor his lovely bride regrets that she once assumed the character of The Pretty Waitress of the Rose Standish House.

No, sir! A Scotch minister once said no woman could bear pain as well as man. The lady's name was Elizabeth Meyers of Roudout, N. Y., submitted to the operation of the removal of her hand by amputation, without taking ether, or moving a muscle or uttering a groan. Dr. Kennedy, also of Roudout, N. Y., who performed such heroic surgery, said he never saw such heroism. The lady's disease was erysipelas, and afterwards the Doctor gave his "Favorite Remedy" to cleanse the blood. Mrs. Meyers is now well and strong. Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy," at One Dollar a bottle is the thing for Female weakness and all complaints arising from bad blood. But that Scotchman was mistaken.

NEW YORK ODDS. A newspaper man was recently standing in the office of a New York city hotel when a guest came down the stairs and wanted the clerk to give him another room, or he must leave the hotel, and without a question the clerk explained, and immediately the guest returned to the reporter that the irate guest had had "a whiff from Hunter's Point," often to be had at that side of the house.

When the wind is from the south and east, passengers on the 2d Avenue railroad always ride on the west side of the train and keep the windows on the other side closed, while these on the ferry at 23d street have the windows on the east side of the cabin windows at once, and close the applicators on the east side of the city report that there has never been such a demand for medicines that are potent in treating malarial fevers.

Summer's Heat Relaxes the system and renders us to attacks of diarrhoea, dysentery, bloody-flux, cholera-morbus, cramps in stomach, colic, and other painful and dangerous affections for which Compound Extract of Smart-Weed—compounded from the best French brandy, Jamaica ginger, smart-weed, or water-pepper, anodyne, soothing and healing gums and balsams, is a most potent specific. It is equally efficacious in breaking up colds, fevers, and inflammatory attacks. Every household should be supplied with it. Fifty cents by druggists.

AN AMERICAN BEAUTY. Mrs. Minnie Cropper, a native of Maryland, Cal., is now one of the famous beauties of London society. She married a titled Briton, and is a blonde 6 ft. 3 inches in height, rather slender, but well proportioned. Her features are as perfect as though chiselled out of the finest marble by a master's hand. Her mother was considered the handsomest woman in the state, and even now attracts almost as much attention as her daughter.

Prof. Hiram Corson, of Cornell University, believes that since his daughter's death he has several times seen her "materialized spirit."

Leonidas was one of the original Dead-heads. He held the pass at Thermopylae.

The Chinese plant—An Ironing Board. The Mass. Board of Health reports that alterations of staple groceries are not so common as has been reported.

Patrol was non-religious. A Newport game at a prayer meeting turned to her husband and whispered, "Father is very sick and we must go home." Though they had left him well, it was only by the most active exertions that he was kept from dying of cholera morbus.

If you wish to take care of your health, take air. Ceramic buttons are coming into fashion. Some are painted with miniature landscapes.

Bowell's biography, soon to be published, will of course abound in foot notes.

At Manchester, Eng. a lady with five children got \$22,500 compensation from a railroad company for her husband's death.

Maud S. has attained such speed that it will be necessary to build a straight track to prevent her running into the rear of her own sulky.

The S. P. C. A. recommends the killing at birth of all kittens that cannot be provided for.

What are the constituent parts of quarts? Why, pints.

Half of Scotland is owned by 70 persons.

If smoking weakens the eyes it strengthens the breath, especially if a thoroughly black den is used.

An anonymous donation of fifty thousand dollars has just been given to a new cathedral in Australia. A bolt does not hold a political convention together. A commercial traveller car co. is to be organized, to build cars with restaurant and sleeping accommodations, and spacious compartments for the display of samples. A 35 years courtship of a couple in Newport may properly be termed a slow-match. Fifty-one ears of old corn made a meal for a man in Ohio, on a wager. Another Ohio idea. "If Jones undertakes to pull my ears he will find his hands full," said a mad citizen. The crowd looking at the floggers, shouted "That's so," which he was wadder than before.

FACTORY AT NORTH WEYMOUTH.

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Constipation and Piles.

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AT THE SAME TIME.

Because it cleanses the system of
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in the blood, and purify the blood,
and thus prevent the formation of
biliousness, indigestion, headache,
and other ailments, it is a
valuable and reliable medicine.

DR. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
is a purely vegetable compound
and can be used by all people.

One package will make six days of medicine.

TRY IT NOW!

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LETTERS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

NO. XI.

Grand Hotel d'Albe, Paris, France,
August 16, 1880.

A week in gay, delightful, soulless
Paris, makes one feel as if she had
lived here all the days of her life, and
to continue so to do indefinitely.

It is "out of the season" in Paris,
and everything is closed up, and no-
body is in the city; but still the inex-
orable charm of the fascinating
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o'clock glow of early morning, when
all shophen were taking down their
shutters; when the market was just
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the shop-girls in their black dresses
and hats were making their way to
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stay!—sight-seeing and shopping, for
never was there a more delightful way
of spending a day than in wandering
about through Paris shops, picking
up marvels for next to nothing, and
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like the people of suddenly reduced
circumstances in the English novel.

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I, munching chocolate eclairs and
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tiny counter, when a gentleman
walked in and bought a one-son tart,
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"Another poverty-stricken individ-
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"He's on the cheap plan, too!"

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sort of a little advertising sheet. But
the opera was William Tell—which
is the most popular opera just now.
I think must be a popular opera just
now in Europe, considering that every
time I have seen in an opera-house
since I crossed the Atlantic, I have
heard a portion of this very same
work!—and the chorus was the lar-
gest and the finest by a very great
deal, of which I ever dreamed; and
the setting of the great stage was
simply magnificent, especially in the
last act, when the waters of Lake
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omitted the ballet, but such was not
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We had a private box. You should
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where would be the "nigger heaven"
of our home theatres, are the cutest
and funniest little boxes, from which
three can get a very good view of the
stage in the far perspective below,
and fitted up with crimson velvet
cushions and chairs, and in all re-
spects very amazing places to cost
but fifty cents! And we had the al-
together charming experience, by-
the-way, quite unknown to the fem-
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time the curtain fell between the acts,
to get lemonade and cardamom seeds.

We went in the roof of the opera-
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of us had a new dress, and every one
of us wore that new dress, in order
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custom-house officers, shall take place.
And Paris hats! But of these I will
say nothing in particular, for my own
Paris hat has yet to be manufactured,
when I get to London, and can spare
a half hour to put a new feather on
my old black chip.

Did I promise to write you of Paris
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NO. XI.

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August 16, 1880.

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CITIZENS KE NOTICE. FRESH FISH. YSTER. L. TRACY. Weymouth Landing.

Weymouth Gazette

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1880.

NO. 21.

VOL. 14.

SEASON 80. WIRE CLOTH. GEORGE S. BAKER.

WYMNUTUAL Fire Insurance Co.

FLANIGAN'S MINATURE Medical Galvanic Battery.

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Thayer Academy, BRAINTREE.

C. AHLF, Wheelwright & Carriage Maker.

Picture Frames. GEORGE S. BAKER.

KNOW THYSELF. THE TRIBUNE says...

J. AUSTIN DEANE, COAL, FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY, &c.

HORSESHOEING, JOBBING AND Carriage Work.

HEAL THYSELF. THE TRIBUNE says...

HOWE Sewing Machines. GEO. H. CUNNINGHAM.

HOWE SUPERIOR MACHINE. THE TRIBUNE says...

HOWE MACHINE. THE TRIBUNE says...

The Weymouth Gazette. PUBLISHED BY C. G. KASTERBROOK.

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

Dr. F. J. Bonney, DENTIST, Faxon's Block, Chestnut St., QUINCY, MASS.

HAY and STRAW! Bundle Hay and Straw FOR SALE BY JOS. LOUD & CO.

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

W. K. BAKER & SON, DEALERS IN HAY, STRAW, &c.

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WEYMOUTH Monumental Works. ALL KINDS OF WORK executed in the best of style.

MARBLE AND GRANITE. The citizens of Weymouth will find upon investigation...

J. KELLEY, Washington Square, - Weymouth Landing.

R.V. Merchant. BEANS to inform the citizens of Weymouth...

Spring & Summer CLOTHING, LATEST STYLES, G. F. DAYMON.

GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS PERFECT FIT. Prices as Low as the Lowest.

WAGONS, WAGONS! WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF OUR OWN.

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Literary Reading. (For the Gazette.) A TREASURE. BY A. E. F.

I discovered a treasure, a short time ago, Deeply hid from the mere passer's sight.

At the hour when those people awake and arise to find themselves healthier and fatter...

ORIGINAL SKETCH. A MODERN SYREN. I had just got fairly settled down...

J. E. JOHNSON, Flour, Groceries and Provisions, FINEST QUALITY.

W. T. BURRELL, PAINTER and GLAZIER. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Putty, Glue, &c.

M. McDevitt, Fancy Baker, ROCKLAND, MASS. Wedding Cake and Fine Pastry.

J. G. WORSTER & CO., GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH.

DIO LEWIS' SANITARIUM. FOR THE CURE OF INVALIDS. BOSTON OFFICES: 117 BEACON STREET.

put my best efforts into "Farwell, mine own, and we passed inside; but through the open windows the measure of that splendid aris from Lucia were wafted to us—"I'll pray for thee."

"Well, Ralston, the fair improviser is one ahead now; I tell you, there are great heads over in the Hive," says our tenor.

"You had better lay some plan to-night for carrying that crowd by storm and capturing a few out of that boy of himself?" This was assented to, and we further discussed the chances of entertainment within our neighbors' limits; we made also a compact to stand by one another in all arrangements for assault.

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Letters from the Old World. NO. XII. Inns of Court Hotel, London, Aug. 21, 1880.

A Tourist Party no longer, we are now nothing more than individual Tourists, scattered in various countries on the vasty deep, sailing off into the longed for West. We dropped a goodly share of our goodly company away back in Geneva, two weeks ago.

We left in remarkably lively spirits; I had made the acquaintance of nine strangely sensible young ladies, who, commiserating my solitary position, had been considerate and kind. After that we fellows called in a body, and the remainder of the season was passed in a highly enjoyable way.

What time is not devoted by us to shopping is given to sight-seeing and lying in bed, principally the latter. For our meals are a matter of alarm-uncertainty, being taken just when and where the notion seizes us.

There is one bit of evidence that I must give, apropos of the above, in favor of London people and manners. So often have I heard and read that it was impossible for a lady or ladies to go about London streets unprotected by male escort or elderly chaperone, without encountering disagreeable and even insulting glances and remarks.

When we wanted to go to the theatre in London, Arabella and I, so I waited upon the manager of the cosy little Vandeville with my credentials, which were courteously received, and secured us most eligible seats. We utterly forgot the little ceremony of removing our hats, and were considerably embarrassed.

My candles are burned quite to the socket, so good bye for the last time from Europe. I will write again on the voyage home, if I am not afflicted with the repetition of my experience on the Channel. Oh! that horrible Channel! Shall I ever forget it!

That's a fact. A man can't work unless he feels well. The hard times have made plenty of people sick simply by worrying them almost out of their wits.

—No one objects when his tailor threatens to give him fits.

FAMILY JARS NEW GOODS

MASON'S Porcelain Lined Cap PRESERVE JARS, AT READ'S

ARRIVING EVERY DAY

Also a full line of
ROCKINGHAM TEA-POTS,
INGELI & CLAPP
Lincoln Square.

EMPIRE STATE, ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE,

Weymouth Landing.

(J. M. PHILLIPS, Commander.)
The Largest, Stanchest and Most Magnificent Excursion Steamer

Our neighbor Agricultural Society at Hingham was not blessed with sunny weather last Tuesday, the opening day of their annual fair; but notwithstanding the rain, good hand fire engines, which was bravely carried out in spite of the severe storm. A prize of \$500 to be given for the championship of New England was a tempting offer not to be ignored by a crowd comprising the best of the State, and the result was a most animated contest for the supremacy, in which eleven events were handled in lively manner. The "Gen'l Bates" Co., of East Weymouth, were again in luck, and marched off the field as winners of the capital prize, the supplementary prizes of \$100 and \$50 being taken by the "Baw-leeze" of Gardner and the "Zu-reka" of Hudson. The play was made in a mammoth tent through 250 feet of hose, the judges being J. S. Danneil and C. E. Wadleigh of Boston, and H. M. Schellen of Quincy. The companies drew for positions after their arrival and about 11 o'clock the play commenced, with the following results:

FRANK A. SPEAR, 1880. For further particulars apply to Clapp & Co., 31 Milk St., Boston, or F. A. Spear, Quincy.

Custom Clothier,

86 Hancock St., QUINCY.

FULL LINE! LOWEST PRICES!

ALL THE NOVELTIES

as soon as they are out.

For Sale, County of Town

Rights on article patented March 16, 1880.

Improved Brass Shoe Nails

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Weymouth Landing.

Weymouth Landing.

Weymouth Landing.

Weymouth Landing.

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SCIENCE WINS! Waltham, Springfield and Watertown

WALTHAM WATCHES

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P. H. Blanchard, Mr. Thomas F. Curran

FLOUR Custom Tailoring ESTABLISHMENT,

Commercial St. WEYMOUTH.

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EAST BRAINTREE

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THE ONLY MEDICINE
FOR THE LIVER,
THE BOWELS,
AND THE KIDNEYS.
THE COMMONWEALTH
CLOTHING HOUSE,
 680 & 684 Washington St., } - BOSTON.
 Corner Beach St., }

THE ONLY MEDICINE
FOR THE LIVER,
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AND THE KIDNEYS.
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HOP BITTERS.
 (A Medicine, not a Drink.)
 CONTAINS
HOPS, RUCIUM, MANDRAKE,
DANDIELION,
 AND THE MOST VALUABLE
TEA CURE
 All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood,
 Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs.
STROD IN GOLD.
 Will be paid for a case they will not cure or
 bleed from the bowels, or take any other
 medicine, or use any other medicine, or
 D. C. is an absolute and irrefragable cure for
 Drunkenness, and all other ailments of the
 stomach, bowels, and blood.

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VEGETABLE COMPOUND.
FOR ALL FEMALE COMPLAINTS.
 THE PREPARATION...
 255 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass.
 Price, 50 Cents per Bottle to all addresses, 50 Cents.
 No family should be without Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's
 LIVER PILLS. They cure Constipation, Bili-
 ness, and Torpidity of the Liver. 25 Cents per bottle.
 GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston, General Agents.
 Sold by Druggists.

10 TEN 10
GOOD REASONS
 why you will do well to patronize
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PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN-KILLER
 A PURELY VEGETABLE REMEDY
 FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.
 IT IS A SURE AND QUICK REMEDY FOR COUGHS, SORE
 THROATS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE
 THROAT AND LUNGS. IT IS ALSO A SURE REMEDY FOR
 RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, AND ALL
 AFFECTIONS OF THE HEAD AND NERVES. IT IS ALSO A
 SURE REMEDY FOR ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE STOMACH,
 BOWELS, AND URINARY ORGANS. IT IS ALSO A SURE
 REMEDY FOR ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE SKIN, AND ALL
 AFFECTIONS OF THE EYES, EARS, AND NOSE. IT IS ALSO
 A SURE REMEDY FOR ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE
 TEETH, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE GUMS. IT IS ALSO
 A SURE REMEDY FOR ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE
 HEART, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BLOOD.
PERRY DAVIS & SON, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

THE BEST STOCK OF FURNITURE
 to be shown in this vicinity is at
J.W. BARTLETT'S
 NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.
 A SPECIAL LINE OF
CHAMBER SETS with Dressing Case
 delivered at your house for \$24.00.
Craves' Bed Lounges
 always in stock; also
CHAIRS, BUREAUS, SINKS, &c.
 A Good Set of Bed Springs for \$2.00.
Black Walnut Extension Tables, \$1.05 a ft.
Chestnut Tables, 95c a foot.
 CALL AND SEE.

A New Paper for Boys and Girls.
"GOLDEN DAYS,"
 Pure, Interesting, Instructive
 Parent, Educator & Guardian
"GOLDEN DAYS"
 The vicious literature of the day is ruining the
 children of our country. As there is no legal
 means of checking the flow of this poisonous
 literature, it is necessary to provide a
 pure, interesting, and instructive
 paper for boys and girls.
"GOLDEN DAYS"
 is a paper of this kind. It is pure, interesting,
 and instructive. It is a paper that every
 parent, educator, and guardian should have
 in his home.
"GOLDEN DAYS"
 is a paper that every boy and girl should
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ORGANS
PIANOS,
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NOBLE HORSE,
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 PRICES OF ARTIFICIAL TEETH,
A. G. NYE,
 WEYMOUTH LANDING.
Quincy Dye-House,
Steam Laundry,
THE QUINCY LAUNDRY REOPENED
AND READY FOR BUSINESS.
Commission Merchant
Weymouth Landing, Mass.
Table Cutlery.
Hay Tools 1880.
FIRE INSURANCE.
ELIAS RICHARDS,
 Weymouth, Aug. 15, 1879.

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CITIZENS TAKE NOTICE.
FRESH FISH
OYSTER
A. TRACY,
 Broad St., Weymouth Landing.
18 SEASON 80.
WIRE CLOTH
 FOR MOSQUITO SCREENS,
5 CENTS PER FOOT.
GEOR. S. BAKER.
QUINCY FIRE INSURANCE CO.
 Surplus over Re-insurance, over \$500,000
 Dividends paid on every expiration Policy: 50 per
 cent on five years; 25 per cent on three years; and
 20 per cent on all other terms.
 This Company pays for damage by
 fire.
 This Company writes only on the safer classes of
 property.
 AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
 This Company has been in operation more than 25
 years, and has paid over \$1,200,000 in losses, and
 over \$200,000 in Dividends to Policy holders.
 Israel W. Munroe, President and Treasurer,
 Weymouth, Mass.
 ELIAS RICHARDS, Agent for Weymouth.

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CITIZENS NOTICE
FRESH FISH
WYOMOUTH

Weymouth Gazette

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 14.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1880.

NO. 22.

SEASON 80.
THE CLOTH
MUSQUITO SCREENS
50 CENTS PER FOOT.
By the Roll. All widths, from 36 to 60 inches.
GEORGE BAKER.

April 1, '80 over \$393,000.
WYOMOUTH MUTUAL
Insurance Co.
Capital over \$200,000
Paid on every claim \$100,000
Losses paid on three years, 30 per cent.
Fire, lightning, and theft.
Company pays for damage by fire.
Losses paid in full.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Dr. F. J. Bonney,
DENTIST,
Faxon's Block, Chestnut St.,
Weymouth, 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 purchased by us.
76 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

W. K. BAKER & SON,
GRAIN, MEAL, HAY, STRAW, &c.
CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE
Wholesale and Retail at Lowest Cash Prices.
Also, MINERAL SALT for Hoarshoing.
BARKER'S EXPRESS,
Weymouth Landing.

T. J. FLOOD,
BLACKSMITH,
Corner of Common and Washington Streets,
Weymouth Landing.
HORSESHOEING AND CARriage WORK of all kinds,
Done at Short Notice.

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

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
OFFICE 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.

GEORGE W. HERSEY,
Painter and Glazier,
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue.
Shop in Geo. S. Baker's Building, near the corner of Richmond Street, Weymouth Landing.

J. AUSTIN DEANE,
DEALER IN
COAL, FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY, &c.
South Weymouth Depot.
HORSESHOEING,
JOBGING AND
Carriage Work,
executed in the neatest manner, and at the lowest possible prices.
TIMOTHY J. BURBANK'S
at Wain's Turner's Carriage manufactory,
Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH

FOR SALE.
Six Hundred Cords of
WOOD
Pine, Oak and Maple.
One Hundred and Fifty Cords of
TRASH WOOD.
RED CEDAR POSTS,
ALL SIZES AND LENGTHS.
White Cedar Posts and Rails,
Trellis Posts, Bean Poles, &c.
Wood sawed and split to order.

JOSEPH SHERMAN,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

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

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Single Copy, Five Cents.

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WEYMOUTH
Monumental Works.
ALL KINDS OF WORK
executed in the best style in
MARBLE AND GRANITE.
The citizens of Weymouth will find upon investigating, that they can save money by patronizing home trade.

Please give us a call.
J. KELLEY,
Washington Square, Weymouth Landing.

DR. CHARLES R. GREELEY
M.D. in office, EAST WEY-
MOUTH, on THURSDAY, THURSDAY,
from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.; at his office
in Braintree, on SATURDAY, BRAINTREE, on
other days.
All who are in want of
FIRST-CLASS WORK and Quality of Material,
are cordially invited to give him a call
PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

G. F. DAYMON,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
ALL KINDS OF
CABINET
FURNITURE
MADE TO ORDER.
REUPHOLSTERING
—OR—
CHAIRS RESEATED
with the HARWOOD CANE or THREE
PLY VENEER SEATING, as desired.
MOULDINGS
FOR PICTURE FRAMES; also a very nice ar-
ticle in a
FURNITURE POLISH.
All Work warranted to give satisfaction.
Shawmut St., East Weymouth.

J. MORAN,
TAILOR,
OVER CHARLES CRANE'S STORE,
Hancock St., QUINCY.
CUSTOM MADE PAINTS, \$3.75, 4.00, 4.50,
5.00, and upwards. MIXTURE in accordance with
the times, made from All Wood. Orders sent
by mail to fit. Please give me a call.

Fancy Chamber Sets.
10 PIECES, all complete, in Green, Blue,
Mauve and Pink, set off at the low price
of \$25.00, at S. W. BAKER'S.

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

**WE are prepared to attend to all orders con-
nected with the business of Undertaking,
with one or two hours.**
ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF
Caskets or Coffins
on hand or furnished to order; also, ROBES and
all articles connected with the business, at our
NEW WAREHOUSES, East Weymouth.
THE PATENT FREEZER USED IN PRESERVING
BODIES.

J. E. JOHNSON,
Dealer in
Flour, Groceries
and Provisions,
Of the
FINEST QUALITY,
And at the
Lowest Cash Prices
Washington Sq., Weymouth.
GOODS DELIVERED Promptly.
Orders called for, if requested.

M. McDevitt,
Fancy Baker,
ROCKLAND, MASS.
Wedding Cake
—AND—
Fine Pastry
A SPECIALTY.
All orders for
Frosting Loaf Cake
promptly attended to.

Wagon pass through all the Weymouths, and
neighboring towns, also Nantasket Beach.
A Sunday team visits South Weymouth week-
ly.
Post Office Address, EAST WEYMOUTH.

JOSHUA VINAL,
Carpenter and Builder,
EAST WEYMOUTH
RESIDENCE - MIDDLE STREET.

Having had thirty years' experience in build-
ing, I am prepared to fill all orders under
my personal supervision, to the satisfac-
tion of patrons, to whom I extend my thanks for
past favors and solicit a share of public patron-
age.
Post Office Address, EAST WEYMOUTH.

JOSEPH SHERMAN,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

**DIO LEWIS' SANI-
TARIUM,**
FOR THE CURE OF INVALIDS, at At-
tention Heights, Mass., eight miles from
Boston. This Institution opens under
happy auspices. Send for full circular to
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BOSTON OFFICES: 10 Hayward Place,
117 Essex Street.

DAILY PAPERS
FOR SALE AT THE
DEPOT, EAST BRAINTREE,
BY G. R. FRANK.
Carried for you by the Boston Daily
Globe, Weekly Express, Magazine, &c.

Literary Reading
FROM A CAB-WINDOW.
At the edge of the woods, by a cabin brown,
A little girl stands in the rain.
Wandering eyes from a tattered shawl
Peering out at the train—
The wonderful, wonderful train.
What looks, little girl, from your questioning
eyes
Is it gladness or pain,
That you are not of the great, strange world,
Rushing by in the train?
The wonderful, wonderful train.
Yet, stay, little girl! By your cabin brown,
Sweet and pure falls the rain
On the bands of the daisy and violet low,
But it blackens and smudges the train—
The wonderful, wonderful train.
Stay! For, some time, if you wish it or no,
A little girl never again,
You must be a part of the great, strange world,
And rush away in the train.
The wonderful, wonderful train.
—Golden Day.

OUT OF CHARITY.
"There isn't a pretty one among 'em," said Mrs. Benson, with small regard for the feelings of the ten little girls gazed in a row before her. "No," said the matron of the asylum, "there never is a mong of good looks to spare 'mong foundlings. But then some of 'em are real smart, and you know you can have your pick." "Y-es," answered Mrs. Benson, slowly, thinking there was not much of a choice, and wondering which one of the ten orphans was the smartest. The little girls looked at each other critically. They were accustomed to hearing people talk of their plainness and awkwardness, and the remarks of Mrs. Benson did not disturb them in the least. Each one wished to be the object of the visitor's choice, but the rules of the asylum forbade them to speak unless spoken to, and they could only show their longing by eager eyes and expressive faces. As Mrs. Benson had said, there was not a pretty one among them. Scant, sad-colored stuff gowns, gingham aprons, culminated shoes, and closely cropped hair are not calculated to make an appealing wall, and these ten little orphans were shy and awkward as well as plain. Mrs. Benson deliberated some time before she spoke again, and then, pointing her finger at a little girl-eyed girl who was balancing herself on one foot, she said decidedly, "Well, I'll take that one." "Ruth Manning!" exclaimed the matron, "why, she ain't but ten years old, and she'll be no manner of help to you." "You can learn—I'll risk her," said Mrs. Benson. "Where did you get her, Mrs. Brown?" "Mrs. Brown had been matron of the Walford Orphan Asylum for twenty-five years, and of course knew the history of every child within its walls; so she answered without hesitation:—"Her mother came here eight years ago last December, and asked for shelter over night. It was storming hard, and we took her in, for she was a delicate looking creature, and had this child with her. The next day we found her dead in her bed—died from fatigue and exposure, the coroner said. Of course we kept the child, and she's the very moral of her mother." "Well, I think she'll suit me," said Mrs. Benson, who had listened to the short story without a sign of sympathy, "so please tell the lady directress, I've decided, Mrs. Brown, and we'll sign the papers right away." And an hour later little Ruth was sitting in the cars by the side of her new guardian, whirling away to her child, how happy she was! delighted with everything she saw, and ignorant of what it really meant to be "bound out" until she should reach the age of eighteen. The large, well-stocked, well-furnished farm which Mrs. Benson owned seemed at first like a paradise to the little orphan. Everything was new and strange to her, and she would have been very well contented had Mrs. Benson proved less exacting. But from morning to night the child was not allowed to rest. She rose at daybreak to kindle the fires, bring the water, and help her mistress in the preparation of the breakfast. And after breakfast the dishes had to be washed, the chickens fed, the kitchen swept, and the cows driven to pasture. Little Ruth's feet were never still, her hands never idle until she lay down at night on the rude cot bed in the lumber-room in the wing of the house. The lumber and trash had been moved out, but the room was large, gloomy and lonesome, and sometimes the rats ran over the floor, much to Ruth's horror. But she did not complain. As the months went by Ruth's hair grew long, and curled over her shoulders in shining rings. In spite of her hard and ceaseless labor she grew plump and round, and her cheeks were as red as roses in June. Mrs. Brown would hardly have recognized her, so much did she improve on the good fare of the farm and the pure mountain air. Across the road from Mrs. Benson's lived Mr. and Miss Moss, a brother and sister who, by their peculiar mode of life, had made themselves objects of much talk among their neighbors. They lived, apparently, solely for each other, and it was seldom that a visitor

crossed their threshold. Miss Moss attended to the affairs of her household assisted by a handmaiden as usual and given to herself, and Mr. Moss shut himself up in his study every day and spent his time in reading and painting; for he was an excellent artist, and might have made his mark in the world with his brush, had he cared to do so. One day when he was busy with his palette, he was startled by a noise at his window, and looking up saw his neighbor's little bound-girl gazing at him as if awe-struck. She had climbed up on a grape-vine, and was peering in at the window-sill. Mr. Moss's first impulse was to scold the little creature away with a terrible scolding; but, fortunately for Ruth, after happiness, a better thought came into his mind. "Come in," he said, a little gruffly. "I only wanted to look just once," answered Ruth. "When I stood on the fence over there I could just see in, but I couldn't tell what you were doing." "It was my wife and children to support," she said. "I want you'll have to look out for yourself." "But, James!" cried Mrs. Benson, in amazement and grief, "how can I help myself? My hands are crippled—probably it will be years before I can use them again; and you know you used to beg me to come and live with you, and said often that one roof was big enough for us all." "Don't let's argue the matter," said the unfeeling son. "What I said once and what I say now have no connection. I only know that the sooner you and your bound-girl find another home the better I'll be pleased." Ruth was not present at this interview, and when she came in from a walk was surprised to find her mistress in the deepest despair. "What is the matter?" she asked, kindly smoothing the tumbled gray hair from the wrinkled forehead. "Can I help you, Mrs. Benson?" "No, no," almost shrieked the poor woman. "You'll be ungrateful like all the rest. I have kept you out of charity for seven years, but you'll desert me now as well as my own flesh and blood." And then she told Ruth what her son had said. Ruth's cheeks flushed indignantly as she listened, but when Mrs. Benson ceased talking, she had not a word of comfort or hope to utter. Poor Ruth! she was making up her mind to a great sacrifice; she was struggling for strength to resist temptation. "Well, I'll whine Mrs. Benson," she said. "Then Ruth rose, and stood before her mistress. Her cheeks were pale, her eyes moist with tears, but she spoke cheerfully and heartily as she said, taking in hers the two seared and red hands, still bandaged and bound with soothing oils—"No, I will not desert you when you need me most, dear Mrs. Benson. You say you have no home. Well, I will give you one." "You'll!" cried Mrs. Benson. "Why, you are as poor as I am—and poorer." "Yes, in money I am poor," said Ruth, "but thanks to Mr. Moss, I am able to make a home for you. For six years he has given me lessons in drawing and painting; and three months ago he took five of my pictures to the city, and left them at a dealer's to be sold. To-day I received two hundred dollars as compensation for my work, and the more I practise, the better I shall paint, and of course I shall receive higher prices." "Two hundred dollars!" repeated Mrs. Benson in amazement. "Why, I can't believe it! When did you get time to take lessons of Mr. Moss, Ruth?" "You used to send me to bed early," answered Ruth, a smile stealing over her lips, "but you never guessed that I climbed out of the window of the lumber room, as soon as you had left me, and ran over to Mr. Moss's. Tired as I was after working hard all day, I was yet so anxious to learn, that I made rapid progress in my studies. Mr. Moss encouraging me by saying often that I had a real talent for painting. And so I'm able to support a living you shall not suffer for a home. We will go to Barville—it is a thriving, prosperous town, and I feel sure I can make enough to support us both in comfort. We have two hundred dollars to begin on, and it won't be long before I shall have pupils in drawing and painting. You have cared for me for seven years, Mrs. Benson, and now I shall care for you." For a moment Mrs. Benson looked steadily at Ruth, as if trying to take in the meaning of what she said, and then covering her face with her bandaged, lame hands, burst into tears—the first she had shed for forty years. It seemed to her that the past seven years were spared out before her and she could read the record of her treatment of the orphan she had taken to her home "out of charity." "Ruth's arms were about the neck of the weeping woman instantly; but only caressing touch and tender words brought Mrs. Benson cry the hardest. "I don't deserve such kindness from you, Ruth," she sobbed. "O, how I wish I had never boxed your ears or called you names. You are returning good for evil, my dear, and no mistake." Poor Ruth! Mrs. Benson never dreamed what a sacrifice the "charity child" had made for her! That very day, when Mr. Moss had put in her hands the two hundred dollars, he

had urged her to go abroad, to study in Italy and France the art for which she had so marked a talent, and had offered to lend her the money for her expenses, to be repaid when she opened a studio of her own and made herself as famous as he felt sure she would be. For years Ruth had longed to go abroad, and it was not easy for her to relinquish all hope of seeing foreign lands and settling down in busy, bustling Barville, as the prop and comfort of a crippled old woman. But her mind had been once made up that it was her duty to make the sacrifice, she spent no time in vain regrets, but went bravely to work. Her success in Barville was immediate. She soon had as many pupils as she could attend to, and her pictures found a ready sale. She was as true and honest as a longed-for look towards Mrs. Benson, who learned to love her far better than she had the selfish son who had been tried and found wanting in her hour of need. And Ruth felt rewarded for the sacrifice she had made when she heard her adopted mother bless the day she visited the Walford Orphan Asylum and taken home a little grey-eyed girl "out of charity."

(Correspondence of the Gazette.)
Letters from the Old World.
NO. XIII.
S. S. Anchoria, Atlantic Ocean, Sept. 4, 1880.
Aboard this self-same "Anchoria," the very steamer whose name went through the length and breadth of both continents a little less than three months ago as the victim of a disaster which narrowly escaped being a fearful one, we have been sailing for long days toward the setting sun. Long days to many of our six-hundred passengers, that is, for sea-sickness has had, perhaps, an unusual hold upon those who are subject to its malign influence, during this somewhat nasty trip, as our English passengers call it. There have been but a couple of bright days among the sea, and not once has the sea taken on its most peaceful, mill-pond mood, which characterized it during so many days of our voyage over. But neither have we had what sailors call rough weather. We have not had the decks closed to us, with a command to stay in the saloons; nor yet, so far as I have heard, has any one been thrown out of a berth, as sometimes happens. But it has been just rough enough to make poor appetites and gloom for the many, and big appetites and fun for the few. Just fancy being comfortably seated on deck in your lounging-chair, your feet neatly tucked up in a rug, and a book in your hand, ready for use in that possible moment when the everlasting small-talk of the steamer shall wane. Round about are other comfortable individuals similarly arranged and equipped, and the whole collection of animate and inanimate matter, while the exclamations of astonishment, shouts of laughter and smashing of stray plates and mugs from which invalids have just been partaking of weak nourishment, complete the charm of a scene which can never be reproduced on any other stage, and which one can only experience or observe, by going to sea. Not the least comical features of the entertainment are the frantic scrambles made by the gentlemen in their vain attempt to rescue the ladies from the general miscellany! Well—it is a charmingly delightful life, and these days on the ocean wave will be never forgotten by your correspondent, who notwithstanding her dreary five minutes on the English Channel three weeks ago, has found herself possessed of as vigorous a capacity for not missing a meal, for sleeping soundly, for promenading the decks indefinitely and for enjoying every moment of the voyage, as was the case during the outward trip, three months ago. We happy mortals who are not ill do indeed have a glorious time at sea. Such amazing games of euchre as we have played, seated flat on the deck at the stern of the vessel, on the lee-side of the wheel-house, (the pretty stewardess has just informed us that "lee-side" is the proper nautical term), with a shawl beneath us and another over our laps! Alas! that game will probably never be finished, the score will always stand at six for partner and myself, to two for the weak side, with "three and" on the interrupted game. Such long, fascinating hours as we have idled away in our chairs, at the deck's edge, with the great circle of white-capped waters around us, and bright stars or cloud-veiled sun above us. And how many times has the determination to try the test of friendship suggested in that charming story "John Halifax, Gentleman," failed of fulfillment, because of the irresistible temptation which prevails on

—Another relic of the Spanish Armada has been secured at Skains, in Scotland. It is a large gun raised up out of the place where one of the ships belonging to the Armada was wrecked, and, though it has been in that place 300 years, it is as good as ever.

—Since the introduction of electro-margarine a great many persons don't know which side their bread is buttered.

—John Sweet of Boone Vista, Iowa, grew tired of his old wife and gave her half of his property for a release from his matrimonial bondage. Then he eloped with a younger woman, who speedily stole his remaining money and deserted him. Disheartened and penniless, he returned to his wife, and she took him in.

—A Cincinnati girl recently went insane from political excitement. We suppose the more he red the madder he got.

—When Simpson mounted his horse to ride home, after calling on a girl at Tanswell, Ill., he found that he had forgotten to untie the beast. He tried to dismount, but stuck fast to the saddle. Some jealous rascal had smeared the saddle with tar. He finally leaned forward, cut the hitch rein, and rode homeward.

—An exchange says: "Pennsylvania Dutch girls make good preservers," but it doesn't say how much sugar you take to a pound of Dutch girl, nor how long you let 'em boil.

—A circus lately visited Lancaster, Ky., and during an Indian scene, when many pistols were discharged, a young man arose in his seat and shot a policeman dead. There appears to have been no cause for the deed except excitement.

—The wheat crop of the country is so large that any industrious family has no excuse for not being well bread.

—Dramas that are particularly soft are known as mellow dramas.

—Styrian woodcutters in the forests of Dromming discovered a human skeleton in a half-decayed oak tree. A watch, on which was engraved "M. von Krakowicz, 1612," lay by his side. It is supposed that the man climbed the tree and accidentally dropped into the hollow trunk, from which there was no escape.

—Isn't it queer that contractors should be engaged to widen streets?

—An Indiana evangelist known as Father Blake was wealthy and considerable skill as a painter, and he devoted both to ornamenting rocks and fences with sculptural injunctions. He travels far and wide with his paint pot and brush.

—If your son has no brains, don't send him to college. You cannot make a palooka out of a shanty by putting a French roof on it.

—The largest cotton mill in the world has just been opened at Wilmington, Conn. It is only one story high, and covers a space 820 feet by 174, all of which is in a single room, lighted at night by 51 electric burners. Eighty thousand persons could stand at once in this building.

—A boy recently hung himself because some one found fault with him. That boy was not born to be a country doctor.

—The longest bridge in the world, on the Orenburg (Russia) Railroad over Volga river, has been completed. The construction began in 1877.

—A medical student says he has never been able to discover the bone of contention, and desires to know if it is near the jaw bone.

—The only respect in which Dr. Mary Walker resembles a deer is that she pants.

—General Grant says he would like to cigar-fight elected.

AROUND THE WORLD.
A fame that is world-wide and acquired in the short space of a few years, must have true merit for its support. Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines have gained such fame and the foreign orders for his Golden Medical Discovery—the greatest blood-purifier of the age, for his Pleasant Purgative Pellets (little sugar-coated pills), his Favorite Prescription—woman's best friend—and other remedies because so great, that a branch of the World's Dispensary has been established in London, England, for their manufacture. From this depot they are shipped to every part of Europe, and to the East Indies, China, Japan, and other countries. Their sale is both North and South America is perfectly enormous and increases yearly. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y., and Great Russell Street Buildings, London, England.
ROYAL CENTRE, Cass Co., Ind.,
Feb. 28th 1879.

DR. R. V. PIERCE.
Dear Sir—I take pleasure in writing my testimony with others in regard to your valuable medicine. For a long time I have suffered from your Discovery and until I used did me any good. Thanks to it, I am relieved and recommend it to all.
Yours truly,
MARY KENNEL.

