

ORGANS!
People!
SALE AND TO LET.

S. D. & H. W. SMITH,
OF BOSTON.

NEW STORE.
From the celebrated
manufacturer, Hens-
low, & Miller, and a
large variety of
ORGANS
AND
MELODDONS,
From one of the
best manufacturers
in the country.

MANDAL,
to let, on easy terms.
day or evening.
Instruments repaired at short notice.

the Department
of Musical Public.
to let, on easy terms.
day or evening.
Instruments repaired at short notice.

Colony & Newport Railway

Perfect Fitting Collar!
One Faultless as to Style and Shape,
TO CALL IN AND EXAMINE A BOX OF THESE
IMPROVED COLLARS!!

For if you but examine you will purchase and will never wear
any but these.

C. S. WILLIAMS'
IMPROVED
LINEN COLLAR!!

THE MUTUAL
Life Insurance
COMPANY.
NEW YORK. F. S. WINSTON, President.
CASH ASSETS OVER
\$40,000,000.

The Weymouth Weekly Gazette.

VOL. 4. WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1870. NO. 18

C. S. WILLIAMS'

NEW

LINEN COLLAR.

THE MOST DURABLE

AND THE MOST ECONOMICAL COLLAR

EVER INVENTED.

Having had experience in the sale of paper collars for a number of years, and having noticed the various objections urged against most of the leading collars of the day, we have at last succeeded in obtaining a collar which we believe to be free from these objections, and we have no hesitation in offering them to our customers as the



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LINEN COLLAR!!

made with BOTH ROUND AND SQUARE CORNERS! so that no matter how fastidious, will take pride in wearing a collar so exquisitely fashioned in every respect. Its fabric cannot be distinguished from the whitest and finest linen.

This collar combines all the qualities of the BEST hitherto introduced, with

GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

They are made of a better quality of cloth than is used in any other collar, and will wear longer, and keep the shape free from wrinkle or pucker, better than any collar now in the market.—

THEY FIT THE NECK IN THE EASIEST AND MOST PERFECT MANNER, and are WARRANTED TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION in every respect. Do not fail to call in and examine them.

FOR SALE ONLY AT

C. S. WILLIAMS'

USE PRICE

Dry Goods and Clothing Store,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

WEYMOUTH WEEKLY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, BY
C. G. EASTERBROOK.
TERMS:—\$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

Foreign Correspondence.

LETTERS FROM JOHN O. FOYE.

NO. 1.

LIVERPOOL, England, Aug. 9, 1870.

Mr. Editor:—I avail myself of this opportunity to apprise you of my safe arrival in England after a pleasant voyage of ten days from New York, and for the information of a large circle of acquaintance among your readers, will say that my health is somewhat improved. Your request that I would write for your paper while travelling in Europe, will be complied with so far as the state of my health allows. My letters will be principally descriptive of the most important and interesting things that may come under my own personal observation in travelling through Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales, France, Spain, Italy, and other countries if the present war does not prevent; and it is my purpose to visit the farming districts and lower classes as well as the principal cities.

It was my good fortune to take passage from New York in one of the finest ships that ever crossed the Atlantic. I refer to the iron ocean steamer, "City of Brussels," which I will try to describe in detail. This ship was built in 1863 by Todd & McGregor, iron ship builders, on the river Clyde, in Scotland, at a cost of about seven hundred thousand dollars in gold. She is four hundred feet long on deck, forty-one feet wide midships, and thirty feet deep in the hold; has four decks, including the cabin, and draws, when loaded, twenty-five feet of water. The entire hull and iron, in the best possible manner, without regard to cost, the iron plating being one inch thick on the bottom, lapped and riveted in the strongest manner. The principal cabin or dining saloon, is finished and furnished in every elegant style, and is sufficiently large to accommodate about two hundred passengers. There are also berths between decks for one thousand steerage passengers in addition. The accommodations and living in the cabin are quite equal to first class hotels in Boston, and from the steerage passengers I heard no complaints. The mammoth steam engines of the ship were built expressly to beat the world, and are seven hundred inches in diameter, which are the largest I have seen. I counted twenty-eight furnaces, or separate fires, under the boilers, and these consume no less than one hundred tons of coal every twenty-four hours, and employ thirty-six firemen to look after them. Seven engines are employed to run the engines aloft. In addition to this immense steam power, the ship is rigged and carries nearly or quite as much canvas as an ordinary merchant ship. Her engines were not stopped or slackened for a single moment in crossing the ocean. A large portion of the heavy work on board is done by steam power, such as steering the ship, moving the windlass and capstans, lashing and discharging cargo, cooking, &c.,—but notwithstanding this, one hundred and twenty-six men are employed to man the ship, including the officers. In December last this ship made the voyage from New York to Liverpool (3200 miles) in eight or nine days, being the quickest run ever made across the Atlantic ocean. The nationality of the officers of this ship is so very strongly marked that there is no necessity of asking if they are Englishmen,—for their big, red faces, broad shoulders, mammoth abdomens, swaggering gait, military dress and bearing, all pronounce them to be the descendants of John Bull, without a shadow of doubt, except Captain Kennedy, and he is a good natured Scotchman. They receive large pay, and live like Spanish fighting cocks, on the fat of the land. This ship is owned by the Inman line of ocean steamers, which is a private company of rich gentlemen living in England and Scotland, and numbering not more than fifteen persons. Sir Wm. Inman, of Liverpool, is general agent, and supposed to be the largest owner. The Company now own seventeen iron ocean steam ships, all of which were built by Messrs. Todd & McGregor, on the Clyde. Fifteen of the number are now running between Liverpool and New York, Boston and Halifax, and are said to be well employed. The Company have lost three fine ships in six years, including the City of Boston, notwithstanding which they have made money and grown rich. They have two large ships now building in Scotland, to take the place of those lost.

In crossing the ocean the only vessels seen were three ocean steamers and about a dozen merchant ships under sail. The most of these were signaled by our ship, and a correspondence was carried on by the commanders, while passing at a distance of three or eight miles, by aid of the signal flags and signal guns. A few sea gulls and Mother Carey's Chickens were seen flying nearly every day at the stern of the ship, and I noticed them the day we crossed the centre of the Atlantic with fifteen hundred miles of blue sea between the eastern and western Continents. We had several grand exhibitions of porpoises when in mid ocean; thousands of them would rise to the surface and race with the ship for a long time, constantly leaping out of the water like frogs, and seeming to be intent on showing themselves as much as possible for the amusement of the passengers and themselves also. These, with one or two small whales, were the only fish seen on our voyage. Yours truly, J. O. F.

An exchange begins an article with "The French army is perhaps behind any farther, and without reading any further, we are sure that our contemporary is wrong. The Prussian army is behind it, and the French are leading all their energies to keep ahead.

The highest metal in market now—mercury.

The root that President Grant likes—cheeroot.

JEHIAL SLAB.

ADVICE TO HORACE GREELY.

While looking over the Chicago Post the other day I came across this:

The space between the two rules below contains what Greely Knows About Farming:

Expressive as a pig in a poke, why do you not always the way with the world when a man tries to establish what he knows by telling it himself.

Why don't Horace use corroborating testimony? Publish a few such certificates as these now and then. All the fame I have, as an agriculturist, I get that way.

But no! The grand, old, dried-apple planter is as independent as the multiplication table about such things. And he has the result in just such expressions of doubt as the above from the Post. He always will have such results till he alters himself in this respect.

Permit me to say in passing that the "revelation" hesitates about believing that I perfected at these seeds myself, let him come down to my farm and think during office hours and I will show him the seeds.

Jehial Slab, Esq. By dew course of male I got them three, double arley-back-actin' cumber seeds. Inclosed find three dollars, the price of 'em. I made a hill just now, stuck 'em in, brushed the dirt back very carefully, and, as I thought there was nothin' else to do, I started for the house. Just then I heard a sort of rustling behind me. I turned, and there, sure as you live, them cumber-worms were a cummin' full split, the dirt flyin' in every direction.

I thought it best to gettin' away from the spot at once. I made quick time for about six feet. I tell you, and they plucky things overtook me. They nipped my legs, and tripped me up less'n no time. I sorted rolled over on the dubble quick and reached down to get my jack knife so's to cut the vines loose afore they smothered me, and, dog my cats, if I didn't find a durme grate cumber worm to send in my pocket.

Main arley-kind of cumber, them be. You must be a ripe reep, sort of a farmer tew get up such seeds as them. I hope you and your family is well.

Scrabblehead, WATT A. LYER.

Jehial Slab, Esq. That kernel of "Everlasting Corn" that you sent me I planted on the 20th of May, as yet untried. The 20th of September I harvested the hill. I found it had branched out at the bottom just like an oak stalk. There were six branches, and six whopping great ears on each branch.

Wilkertown. JOHN E. KAHE. P. S. When I planted the kernel I stuck up a little stick to mark the hill. Come to look for the stick I found a couple of rubbins on that. Wonderful productive your kind of corn is. J. E. K.

Jehial Slab, Esq. That speck of Goliath Turnip seed was received and sowed in just about the centre of an acre lot just back of my house. Only one seed came, however. For a few days, a little shower fell and it got a start. Go-whilkis, how it grew. At the present date it has put the green down all around the lot, and I believe it is growing a little yet. Please send instructions how to pull it.

Jehial Slab, Esq. Now that's the way to tell it. If Horace would only publish a few such testimonials as these, (and I presume he has a plenty of them) he might never express any more doubts as to what I know about farming. Let him make a note of it. He is not yet too old to learn.

Jehial Slab. (Buffalo Express.) THE REAL MASONIC GRIP. Major James Garrison, of Le Roy, New York, though a small man, had the most powerful grip of hand. It was like a smith's vice whenever he chose to exert his strength. It was one night in the height of the anti-Masonic excitement of 1836-7 that a saying "anti" by the name of Smith came to Le Roy, and sought out the major, saying that he had heard that the (major) could give the real master Mason's grip, and that he had come over eighty miles on foot to obtain it. The meeting took place in the bar room of the village tavern, where, as usual, many persons were congregated, who looked out for fun, having, according to the custom of those days, first to drink, the major extended his right hand, and slightly grasped that of Smith's.

"Are you ready?" said the major. "All ready," replied Smith. The major, steadily looking Smith in the eye, began to tighten his grip. Smith became uneasy and began to wince. Tighter and tighter grew the major's grip, and Smith began to let go.

"Why, this is only the entered apprentice grip," said the major. "I will give you the fellow craft, and the major gave his hand several more turns which caused more groaning and many ludicrous contortions on the part of Smith, who finally begged to be let go, and he was satisfied, and did not want any more grips. The major, however, was inexorable, and held on to Smith, all the time shaking his hand and every shake causing a groan.

"Now," said the major, "having come a long way to get the real Mason's grip, it would be wrong in me to let you go home without it. Here it is," said the major, "the real Mason's grip, and the one you will not soon forget;" and at the same time exerting to his utmost his great muscular powers, causing the bones of Smith's hand to crack, and the blood to start from under the finger nail. Smith, in the meantime hallooing with pain, Smith was satisfied, and did not want any more grips. The major, however, was inexorable, and held on to Smith, all the time shaking his hand and every shake causing a groan.

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HOME INFLUENCES.

"Who's that, I wonder?" said Mrs. Seaburn, as she heard a ring at the basement door.

"Ah! it's Marshall," returned her husband, who had looked out at the window and recognized the greaser's cart.

"What have you sent home now, Henry?"

"But before Mr. Seaburn could answer, the door of the sitting-room was opened, and one of the domestics looked in and asked:—

"What'll I do with the demijohns, mum?"

"Put them in the hall, and I'll attend to them," interrupted the husband.

"Henry, what have you sent home now?" the wife asked, after the domestic was gone.

"Some nice old brandy," replied Henry. "Corse Seaburn glanced at the clock, and then looked down at the floor.—

"There was a cloud upon her fair brow, and it was very evident that something lay heavily upon her heart. Presently she walked to the wall and pulled the bell-cord, and the summons was answered by the chambermaid.

"Are George and Charles in their room?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Tell them it is school-time."

The girl went out, and in a little while the two boys entered, and in their hands they were bright, happy, healthy fellows, with goodneas and true stampped upon their rosy faces, and the light of free consciences gleaming in their sparkling eyes. George was thirteen years of age, and Charles eleven; and certainly those two parents had reason to be proud of them. The boys kissed their mother, gave a happy 'good-morning' to their father, and went away to school.

"Sobor!" repeated the wife, looking up at the boys had gone, "what makes you so sober?"

"Yes. You have been sober and mute ever since the greaser came."

"Do you want me to tell you why?"

"Of course I do."

"Well, Henry, I am sorry you have had that spirit brought into the house, but his neck. I have two boys.—

"Pool! what's the use in talking so, Cora? You wouldn't have me do without it, would you?"

"Yes."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"I mean that I would cut clear of the staff now and forever."

"But, you are a wild. What should we do at parties without wine?"

"Do as others who have it not."

"But—Henry? what would people say? Are you afraid that I—but no! I won't ask a foolish question."

"Ask it, Henry. Let us speak plainly, and I will answer you as you wish. What should we do at parties without wine?"

"Do as others who have it not."

"But—Henry? what would people say? Are you afraid that I—but no! I won't ask a foolish question."

"Look over this city, and tell me if it is a terrible evil!"

"A terrible evil grows out of the abuse of it, Cora."

"And will you tell me what good grows out of the use of it?"

"Really, love, when you come down to this abstract point, you have the field.—

"But people should govern their appetites. All things may be abused."

"Yes. But will you tell me the use—the real good—to be derived from drinking wine and brandy?"

"As I said before, it is a social custom, and has its charms."

"Does it have its charms, as the deadly snake is said to have, and as other vices have. But I see you are in a hurry."

"It is time I was at the store."

"I will detain you but a moment longer, Henry. Just answer me a few more questions. Now call to mind all the families of your acquaintance; think of the domestic circles you have known from your school-boy days to the present; and then tell me, in any one instance, where homes where you have been intimate—do this, and tell me if in any one instance you ever knew a single joy to be planted by the hearthstone from the wine cup? Did you ever know one item of good to flow to a family from its use?"

"No! I cannot say that I ever did—not as you mean."

"And now answer me again. Think of those homes once more—all that memory the playmates of your childhood, think of the homes they have made, think of other homes, think of the friends and the domestic circles you have known from your school-boy days to the present; and then tell me, in any one instance, where homes where you have been intimate—do this, and tell me if in any one instance you ever knew a single joy to be planted by the hearthstone from the wine cup? Did you ever know one item of good to flow to a family from its use?"

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turned the cork shoulder up on when I drank too much? But I'm going Hal—going, going."

Henry Seaburn gazed into that terrible face, and remembered what his own had been—the son of wealthy parents; the idol of a fond mother; the favorite at school, at play, and at college; a light of intellect and physical beauty, and a noble generous friend. And now alas! Alce, can I help you?"

"Yes. And the poor fellow started higher up from his pillow, and some thing of the old light struggled for a moment in his eyes. 'Pray for my soul! Pray that I may go where my mother is! She won't divorce her boy. She could not have done it had she lived. Oh! she was a good mother, Hal—

"Thank God she did! live to see this! Pray for me—pray—pray! Let me go to her!"

As the wasted man sank back to weeping, and in a moment one of his paroxysms came on and he began to rave, he thought Henry was his father, and he cursed him; and cursed the habit that had fastened upon him under that father's influence. But Henry could not stop to listen. With an aching heart, he turned away and left the hospital. He could not go home to dinner then; he went down town and got dinner there. At night he went to the hospital again. He would inquire after his friend, if he did not see him.

"Poor fellow," said the physician, he never came out of that fit; he died in half an hour after you went out!"

It was dark when Henry Seaburn reached home. You didn't tell Bridger where to put those demijohns, Henry, said his wife. She had not noticed his face for the gas was burning dimly.

"Ah! I forgot. Come with me, Cora, and we'll find a place for them."

His wife followed him down into the basement; and one by one he took the demijohns and carried them into the rear yard, where he emptied the contents into the sewer. Then he broke the vessels in pieces with his foot, and bade Bridger have the dirt taken to the fragments every morning. Not one word had he spoken to his wife all the while, nor did she speak to him. He returned to the sitting-room, where his boys were at their books, and took a seat on one of the *tee-a-tetes*. He called his wife and children about him, and then he told them the story of Alexander Lombard.

"And now, my loved ones," he added, laying his hand upon the heads of his boys, "I have made a solemn vow that henceforth my children shall find no such influence at their home. They shall never have the occasion to curse the example of their father. I will touch the wine cup no more forever. What say you, my boys? will you join me in that pledge?"

"They joined him with a glad, glowing willingness; for their hearts were full, and their sympathies all turned, by a mother's careful love, to right."

"Yes, you, Cora?"

"Yes, yes," she cried. "And may the holy lesson of this hour never be forgotten. O God! let it rest, as an angel of mercy upon my boys! Let it be a light to their feet in the time of temptation."

THE FALL RIVER MILL OPERATIONS.—The manner in which the operatives live in the mill is a very advanced civilization. There are over 800 tenements, owned by the mill corporations of wooden structure, small, and even more squalid and wretched than the pens of misery in New York. The men are paid once a month, but now, of course, have received no funds from the mill since the strike began. They complain that the mill owners try to make them pay for repairs on the tenements, and that the leases are not kept in good faith by the proprietors. The process of 'selling

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IMPROVED

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Is made with BOTH ROUND AND SQUARE CORNERS! so that all, no matter how fastidious, will take pride in wearing a collar so exquisitely fashioned in every respect. Its fabric cannot be distinguished from the whitest and finest linen.

This collar combines all the qualities of the BEST hitherto introduced, with

GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

They are made of a better quality of cloth than is used in any other collar, and will wear longer, and keep the shape free from wrinkle or pucker, better than any collar now in the market.— THEY FIT THE NECK in the EASIEST and MOST PERFECT MANNER, and are WARRANTED TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION in every respect. Do not fail to call in and examine them.

FOR SALE ONLY AT

C. S. WILLIAMS' ONE PRICE

Dry Goods and Clothing Store,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

WEYMOUTH WEEKLY GAZETTE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BY C. G. EASTERBROOK.

TERMS:—\$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

MODEL MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Face intellectual, Color and tone, All accessories, Strictly home-grown, Eyes—here I hesitate— Better like blue, Black not an obstacle, Hair—wavy, Some of the best of the present type— Not to seem proud, Some little wrinkles, Thereafter allowed, Figure that is spheroidal, Plump, but not fat, Steers clear of scraglines, Coultin's and that, Quiver of the eye, Dresses with taste, Ankles gracefully, Feet little wavy, Sphere of home duties her element quite, Pigeon especially, Warranted light, Comfortable accommodations, But, in a word, The most desirable kind, Greatly preferred, Little bit musical, Able to sing, Charbel, Gabriel, Chary and sociable, Likes a cigar, Pleasantly conversant, Pa and mamma, Pious, devoted, Gentle and amiable, Teach in the Sunday School, If she's a mind, Lady of such a stamp, Wanting a beau, Strictly in confidence, Knows where to go, (Here follow name and address in full) P.S.—Apply to penitents, Ditto with tin, Ceteris paribus, Latter word win.

Foreign Correspondence.

LETTERS FROM JOHN O. FOYE, NO. II.

LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND, Aug. 10, 1870. Mr. Editor:—I have devoted the larger portion of each day for the past week in examining and admiring those wonderful works of art, THE LIVERPOOL DOCKS, which are said to have no equal on the face of the globe. I will try to describe them in a practical way, for the benefit of your readers.

Liverpool is situated at the mouth of the River Mersey, which empties into the Irish Sea, and its immense shipping would be greatly exposed to the violence of the winds and fury of the sea in stormy weather without some protection such as these docks afford, and into which all vessels now go to load and discharge their cargoes. It must be borne in mind, that the tides rise and fall here some seven or eight feet, and these are our vicarious palms and robes of glory; and mounted on our funeral pile, we look upon ourselves in our triumphal chariot. No wonder, then, such passive heroes please not those they vanquish with such conquering sufferings. And therefore we pass for men of despair, and violently bent upon our own destruction. However, what you are pleased to call madness and despair in us, are the very means and ends of our salvation.

The docks are built in the following manner:—First a heavy sea wall is built in the river along in front of the town, (Liverpool is not a city) about one quarter of a mile from the shore and extending the whole length of the place, or about six miles. This sea wall is built of large blocks of granite and red sandstone, hammered and laid in cement in a workman like manner. This is backed up by a wall of masonry, with earth and stones to the depth of some fifty feet, for the double purpose of making wharf front and to prevent the docks from leaking water. Next the mud and earth between the sea wall and the shore is all dug out and removed to the uniform depth of about thirty feet, and the whole space inside is divided into about forty docks and basins of various sizes and shapes, but covering, I think, about two acres of ground each, on an average, with ample wharf room around each dock. Many of the wharves are covered with storehouses and sheds, and the docks are all built in the same manner as the sea wall, with heavy stonework, laid in cement in the strongest possible manner, and made water tight. They are all thirty feet high and not less than forty feet thick, including the filling between the docks. The entrance to the docks is from the river, but from large basins built for the purpose just inside the sea walls, some of which can be closed by immense tide gates in the sea wall, when desired.

From the basins all vessels are taken at nearly high water into the docks by an inside passage or tide gate, and when at low water, the tide gates at high water, the mammoth gates are folding doors, some fifty feet wide and thirty high, are closed by strong machinery, and the water is thus confined, with the vessels in the docks. It matters not what the state of the tide may be in the river, it is always high water in the docks. This is found a great convenience in loading and discharging such a vast amount of shipping as is seen here, and which probably outnumber any port in the world.

To day I examined with much interest the oldest one of these docks, in company with one of the officers, who informed me that it had been built about one hundred years, and that the present tide-gates are forty-two years old. This dock is in a good state of preservation, and bids fair to last many centuries. The docks are owned by a joint stock company called the Mersey Dock Board, and are managed by a board of directors, chosen annually. The dock dues, or the privilege to enter an American ship, are one shilling and sixpence per ton, which is in currency about 37 cts.

Next to the docks the most interesting place which I have visited here yet is the "LAIRD ROBERTS' IRON SHIP YARD," where it will be remembered the rebels had built the "Alabama," which by her skillful management, uncommon speed and heavy guns, succeeded in capturing, sinking and destroying a great number of our American vessels during the late war. I was permitted to examine the handsome model of that remarkable ship, which is preserved with a hundred other ships, in large handsome rooms built for the purpose at great cost.

This is said to be the largest establishment of the kind in the world, and I am quite sure that we have none in the United States that bears any comparison with it. In fact it has more the

appearance of our Navy Yards in New England than that of a private ship yard. Every thing about the premises is on the largest scale, and the best that money will buy. This ship yard was established in 1820 by Sir James Laing, and carried on the business of ship building up to a late date, when he was chosen a member of Parliament, which office he still holds. He then gave the business to his three sons, William, John and Henry, who have managed it with great success to the present time. The yard now employs 1,800 men, and has on the premises, 383 vessels of all descriptions; 228 steam boilers and 270 steam engines. They have now building five iron steam ships, and have finished and sent off as many more in the last six months. They now employ two thousand workmen, and receive from their boats, Strangers are not permitted to visit this yard, and my admittance was through the kindness of one of the firm, who desired, I fancy, to show some special favor to my country just now, when the Alabama claims are agitating the people of both nations. American friends are treated with great consideration at this particular time, in England. Yours truly, J. O. F.

THE BAPTISM OF FIRE.

FROM "OUTRE-MER," BY H. W. LONG-FELLOW.

The more you move us down, the thicker we feel the Christian blood you spilt is like the seed you sow—it springs from the earth again and fructifies the more.—(Tertullian.) As the day was drawing to a close, and the rays of the setting sun climbed slowly up the dungeon wall, the prisoner sat and read in a tome with silver clasps. He was a man in the vigor of his days, with a pale and noble countenance, that wore less the marks of worldly care than of high and heroic faith, when you were already dead, but a thick and curling beard bespoke the strength of manhood; and his eye, dark, full and confident, beamed with all the enthusiasm of a martyr.

The book before him was a volume of the early Christian Fathers, as mentioned by Tertullian, the oldest and ablest of the Latin Church. At times he paused and raised his eyes to Heaven, as in prayer, and then read on again in silence. At length a passage seemed to touch his inmost soul. He read aloud: "Give us, then, what names you please; for the instruments of cruelty you torture us by, call us Sarmatians, and Sarmatians, because you fasten us to trunks of trees, and sick us about with fagots to set on fire; yet let me tell you, when thus begirt and dressed about with fire, we are, though you think us the most wretched of mortals, we are our victorious palms and robes of glory; and mounted on our funeral pile, we look upon ourselves in our triumphal chariot. No wonder, then, such passive heroes please not those they vanquish with such conquering sufferings. And therefore we pass for men of despair, and violently bent upon our own destruction. However, what you are pleased to call madness and despair in us, are the very means and ends of our salvation."

He again seated himself at his table, and read in that tome with silver clasps. "This solitary prisoner was Anne Du Bourg; a man who feared not man; once a merciful judge in the criminal tribunal, now whose voice longed for the life and death of those who were persecuted for conscience's sake, he was now himself accused, a convicted heretic, condemned to the baptism of fire, because he would not unrighteously condemn others. He had dared to plead the cause of suffering humanity, and he had dared to speak, and in the presence of the king himself, to declare that it was an offence to the majesty of God to shed man's blood in His name. Six weary months—from June to December—he had laid a prisoner in that dungeon, from which a death by fire was soon to set him free. Such was the closeness of Henry the Second.

As the prisoner read, his eyes were filled with tears. He still gazed upon the printed page, but it was a blank before his eyes. His thoughts were far away amid the scenes of his childhood, and the green valleys of the Rhone, and the golden mountains of Auvergne, and when he thought of the vision of the past. He was a child again. He was playing with the pebbles of the brook; he was praying at his mother's knee, with his little hands clasped in hers.

This dream of childhood was broken by the grating of bolts and bars, as the jailer opened his prison door. A moment afterward, his former colleague, De Harley, stood at his side. "Thou here!" exclaimed the prisoner, surprised at the visit. "Thou in the dungeon of a heretic! On what errand hast thou come?" "As an errand of mercy," replied De Harley. "I come to tell thee—"

"That the hour of my death draws near?" "That thou mayst still be saved." "Yes; if I will bear false witness against my God—batter heaven for earth, and eternally for a few brief days of worldly existence. Lost, thou shouldst say, not saved." "No! saved!" cried De Harley, with warmth, "saved from a death of shame, and an eternity of woe! Renounce this false doctrine; this abominable heresy, and return again to the bosom of the church which thou dost rend with strife and dissension." "God judge between thee and me, which has embraced the truth?" "His hand already smites thee."

"It has fallen more heavily upon those who so unjustly persecute me. Where is the king?—he who said that the Jews were to be slain, and the Gentiles to be won to the undaunted Du-Four cried, like Elijah to Ahab, 'It is

the moon of the sea, and all was hushed again, save the crackling of the fagots, and at intervals, the funeral knell, that spoke the very soul. The quivering flames varied upward and around; and an agonized cry from the martyr's bosom, "My God! my God! forsake me not, that I forsake not Thee!" The wind lifted the reddening smoke like a veil, and the form of the martyr was seen to fall into the fire beneath. In a moment, it rose again; its garments all in flames, and again, half smothered, cried my God! my God! forsake me not, that I forsake not Thee!" "Once more the quivering body descended into the flames; and once more it was lifted into the air, a blackened, burning cipher. Again and again the funeral mockery of baptism was repeated till the martyr, with a despairing, suffocating cry, exclaimed: "Oh! God! I cannot die!" The chief executioner came forward, and either in mercy to the dying man, or in scorn to the populace, threw a noose over his neck, and strangled the almost lifeless victim. At the same moment the cord which held the body was loosened, and it fell into the fire to rise no more. And thus was consummated the martyrdom of the Baptism of Fire.

A BIG BLAST.—The largest blast ever put off in this [the Yuba] mining district, was fired in the Randall Claim sometime in May, of 1869. It consisted of five hundred kegs of powder, or 37,500 pounds, and was the chief topic of conversation in the village for months before the occurrence. All manner of predictions could be heard in relation to it, the most opposite and the most improbable; it must blow out; it could not upheave such an amount of dirt as it must loosen in order to be successful. The blast in question lay at the foot of a mountain which formed the eastern boundary of the village. It had a fine command of the whole prospect; and if mischief were in it, there was no reason why it shouldn't show itself. So it grew into a fact, with some that a day of disaster was not far distant. But the morning broke in the village with a cloudy and hot, almost murky. The goats on the mountain-side were quietly standing about in the bunches of chaparral; the quails in the ravines below forgot to whistle; all the trees on the hill side were motionless and noiseless, and nothing broke the stillness of the morning but the distant claims, or the hurried exclamations of the villagers, who awaited the calamity—some, with eager, fearful interest, but more, perhaps, with that dare-devil and care-for-nothing spirit, which so often comes to us in the time of impending danger.

On the following day Du Bourg was summoned before his judges to receive his final sentence. He heard it unflinchingly. His prayer, which he would pardon those who had condemned him according to their conscience. He then addressed his judges in an oration full of power and eloquence. It closed with these words: "And now, ye judges, if, indeed, you hold the sword as ministers of His wrath, to take vengeance upon those who do evil, beware, I charge you, beware how you condemn me. Consider well what evil we have done; and before all things, decide whether it is just that we should listen unto you rather than to the voice of our conscience. If you hold the sword as ministers of His wrath, to take vengeance upon those who do evil, beware, I charge you, beware how you condemn me. Consider well what evil we have done; and before all things, decide whether it is just that we should listen unto you rather than to the voice of our conscience. If you hold the sword as ministers of His wrath, to take vengeance upon those who do evil, beware, I charge you, beware how you condemn me. Consider well what evil we have done; and before all things, decide whether it is just that we should listen unto you rather than to the voice of our conscience."

Why weep ye? What means this delay? Your consciences are haunted by the judgment of God. And thus it is that the condemned rejoice in the fires you have kindled, and think they never live better than in the midst of consuming flames. Torments afflict them not—results enfeeble them not; their honor is redeemed by death—the conqueror, and the conquered he that mourns. "No! whatever snares are spread for us, whatever sufferings we endure, you cannot separate us from the love of Christ. Strike then,—slay,—grind us to powder! Those that die in the Lord shall live again; we shall be raised together. Condemn me as you will,—I am a Christian; yes, I am a Christian, and am ready to die for the glory of our Lord,—for the truth of the Evangelists."

"Quench, then, your fire. Let the wicked abandon his way, and return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy on him. Love,—be happy,—and meditate on God, ye judges! As for me, I go rejoicing to my death. What wait ye for? Lead me to the scaffold!" They bound the prisoner's hands, and leading him forth from the council chamber, placed him upon the cart that was to bear him to the Place de Greve. Before and behind marched a guard of five hundred soldiers, for Du Bourg was beloved by the people, and a popular tumult was apprehended. The day was overcast and sad; and ever and anon the sound of the tolling bell mingled its dismal clang with the sullen howl of smoke march. The noon reached the place of execution, which was already filled with a dense and silent crowd. In the centre stood the gallows with a pile of fagots beneath it, and the hangman with a burning torch in his hand. But this funeral apparition inspired no terror in the heart of Du Bourg. A look of triumph beamed from his eye, and his countenance shone like that of an angel. With his own hands he divested himself of his outer garments, and gazing around upon the breathless and sympathizing crowd, exclaimed: "I come not hither as a thief or a murderer,—but it is for the Gospel's sake."

A cord was then fastened round his waist, and he was drawn up into the air. At the same moment the burning torch of the executioner was applied to the fagots beneath and the thick columns of smoke marched. They saw the figure of a creature struck down, and involuntarily shrink.

A NEW YORK HORSE MART. Between Third and Lexington avenues, in Twenty-fourth street, can be seen the largest horse mart in the Union; and yet when the visitor looks about to find creditable specimens, his perception is that of disappointment. The horse market has as much freedom, and is governed by the same principles of business as the dry goods trade, as finance in Wall street, or hides in the "Swamp," but hardly seems to be the same degree of routine and precision found in either of these branches of merchandise. Still the scene in that locality is of a very animated character. From early in the morning till late at night there are crowds of horse dealers, jockeys and stable boys gathered in conical knots, discussing the merits of the fresh arrivals, looking at their points, and hearing sentences of opinion upon the fitness of nimbler footed thoroughbreds. The street itself is used by a consent that seems to be common for exhibiting all kinds of the "noble animal," from an ambitious rival of the steed of a spavined proctor, to a thoroughbred, famous of his kind, is driven up before a light wagon, where his build may be studied, his feet examined, his carriage inspected, and his age determined by that infallible test to which every dealer of horses applies to—the teeth. Then there are speculators in his constitution, his general health, his care, his pedigree, which is important; his record and individual history. There is nothing so delusive as a horse, and even then a man may stand a heavy debt for his credit.

The other extreme of the horse market touches the sadly ludicrous. You can see a jaded animal with whom the spark of vitality is very dim, slowly measuring its dying pace, under the latter of a stable hand, and staggering along before the auctioneer, apparently careless of the groans. You can see another creature tortured by the burdens of remorseless weight, shapeless from over-toll, and a pony framework supporting a sore hide, tough tissues and exhausted membranes. You can see horses which long ago should have retired from business; others that have been driven to the verge of the occurrence. All manner of predictions could be heard in relation to it, the most opposite and the most improbable; it must blow out; it could not upheave such an amount of dirt as it must loosen in order to be successful. The blast in question lay at the foot of a mountain which formed the eastern boundary of the village. It had a fine command of the whole prospect; and if mischief were in it, there was no reason why it shouldn't show itself. So it grew into a fact, with some that a day of disaster was not far distant. But the morning broke in the village with a cloudy and hot, almost murky. The goats on the mountain-side were quietly standing about in the bunches of chaparral; the quails in the ravines below forgot to whistle; all the trees on the hill side were motionless and noiseless, and nothing broke the stillness of the morning but the distant claims, or the hurried exclamations of the villagers, who awaited the calamity—some, with eager, fearful interest, but more, perhaps, with that dare-devil and care-for-nothing spirit, which so often comes to us in the time of impending danger.

The horses are brought out, it is arranged that when the gentleman comes to purchase he shall be charged \$1,200 for a \$100 horse, and the horse is sold for the middle man's credit. The horses are duly inspected, their virtues proclaimed, and the non-professional man is charmed, and what deficiency there appears to his eye is more than made up by the susceptibility of his ear. A check is duly drawn and the buyer departs with the horse, and the contractor is worthlesness of his stock but pocket his disappointment with serenity. This bold and crying nuisance has increased so frightfully that the dealers complain bitterly. They affirm that they get the odium when it belongs elsewhere. They say gentlemen should go right into the market to purchase, and make their own terms, and not depend on the cunning wiles of practical swindlers and the unscrupulous pretences of petty frauds. The market in Twenty-fourth street has, therefore, earned a disrepute which does not belong to it, and buyers seek private sales, and the horse agent is a much better bulwark than a lasty-throated fellow, who is keeping time for us. "Hold your hats, boys. I can feel the breath of the thing already." "Only five minutes," he shouts again, and with this announcement a general commotion is manifest. One man fixes to jump from the platform; another to be fixed something along the bank. They are laying a wire from the blast to a position on the hill above it.

"A wire? and what for?" asks one. "Tis a 'lectricity thing,' is answered. "And how long does it take it to burn, then?" he asks again, little dreaming that the battery is making a signal. "Tis an earth half-a-dozen times while he asks the question." The answer ranks the question in intelligence: "Oh! about three minutes, I guess, mon."

The wire is laid. They have reached the battery, and are now working about it. Fifteen minutes of the wire is laid, and a lasty-throated fellow, who is keeping time for us. "Hold your hats, boys. I can feel the breath of the thing already." "Only five minutes," he shouts again, and with this announcement a general commotion is manifest. One man fixes to jump from the platform; another to be fixed something along the bank. They are laying a wire from the blast to a position on the hill above it.

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CHINAMEN. The Chinaman is a natural antidote to reckless labor-strikes, and since the discovery of this fact, if you want to see contented Trades Union men, go off to the mountains; if you want to see discontented Trades Union men, go off to the mountains. All native Chinamen are christened "Ah Why." That, compels them to be a conundrum. "Ah Why?" is the Chinese question or prohibition, puzzling to Senators and civic orators. It is simply China, and since the name of John, been. They call them all by one name to avoid confusion. Think of four hundred million Chinamen with different names, trying to keep the rift of each other!

In some respects John is the natural enemy of the Yankee. He boasts a celebrated lineage; he don't read and break things when drunk; he marries first and courts afterward; he eats puppy frankly instead of disguising it in disingenuous sausage; he reads and writes from right to left; at home, he walks with his feet toward our center; in fact he is so completely wrong, and up that his tail grows out of the top of his head. He is a paragon of frugality and prudence. A salary of five cents per diem affords him an ample margin for riotous excesses; and when he has accumulated a surplus of half a dollar he is in condition to trade it live on the interest of his money. To extract nutriment from a last year's bird-nest would seem like an apocryphal achievement of domestic economy; but John is equal to the emergency and Francis entices him to the little of sole architect of birds-nest.

John is usually peaceable; but when the baked puppy is roused in his breast and the wrathful rice boils in his bosom, then he is a pig-tailed Moloch and his "sentence is for opium war." In a Chinaman's fight the one who severs and bears off the other's top-knot is the victor; so that the encounter of a pair of irritated Johnnies, like yankkee billiard tournament, is only a struggle for the champion queue.

We regard our translation of geological records with considerable vain glory, as containing memorials of the venerable antiquity; but John's national chronicles were mussy with age long before Geology began to scribble the first footholds in its copy book. His chronology antedates the azoic age, and has been banded down more than thirty except the Chinese history, which is rendered indecipherable by the use of Indian alphabet so crotchety as to defy further mutilation or derangement. A Chinese letter resembles a Phoenician hieroglyphic with delirious tremors, or one of Cham-pollion's nightmares demoralized by paralytic convulsions. Chinese history, rendered indecipherable by the use of Indian alphabet so crotchety as to defy further mutilation or derangement. A Chinese letter resembles a Phoenician hieroglyphic with delirious tremors, or one of Cham-pollion's nightmares demoralized by paralytic convulsions. Chinese history, rendered indecipherable by the use of Indian alphabet so crotchety as to defy further mutilation or derangement. A Chinese letter resembles a Phoenician hieroglyphic with delirious tremors, or one of Cham-pollion's nightmares demoralized by paralytic convulsions.

John is an excellent pupil. The foreman of a newly imported gang employed by the Pacific Railroad Company, tossing a shovelful of gravel into the dumping-cart, by way of example to his men; and then carelessly threw the shovel aside. Each man with a shovel immediately followed the foreman's example, and then threw his shovel aside. This triumph of the system of object-teaching was mistaken by the foreman for an incipient mutiny, which he proceeded to quell by an insulting if not painful, application of punitive force to the person of the first offender, John. John is an excellent pupil. The foreman of a newly imported gang employed by the Pacific Railroad Company, tossing a shovelful of gravel into the dumping-cart, by way of example to his men; and then carelessly threw the shovel aside. Each man with a shovel immediately followed the foreman's example, and then threw his shovel aside. This triumph of the system of object-teaching was mistaken by the foreman for an incipient mutiny, which he proceeded to quell by an insulting if not painful, application of punitive force to the person of the first offender, John.

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W. LOCKE, Agent, WEYMOUTH.

Advertisement for Mutual Life Insurance Company, listing terms and benefits.

C. S. WILLIAMS'

LINEN COLLAR

MOST DURABLE

MOST ECONOMICAL COLLAR

EVER INVENTED.

Having had experience in the sale of paper collars for a number of years, and having noticed the various objections urged against most of the leading collars of the day, we have at last succeeded in obtaining a collar which we believe to be free from these objections, and we have no hesitation in offering them to our customers as the

BEST WEARING COLLAR

yet offered to the public, and we would advise all those who appreciate a

Perfect Fitting Collar!

One Faultless as to Style and Shape

TO CALL IN AND EXAMINE A BOX OF THESE

IMPROVED COLLARS!!

For if you but examine you will purchase and will never wear any but these.

C. S. WILLIAMS'

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Is made with BOTH ROUND AND SQUARE CORNERS! so that all, no matter how fastidious, will take pride in wearing a collar so exquisitely fashioned in every respect. Its fabric cannot be distinguished from the whitest and finest linen.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, BY C. G. EASTERBROOK.

TERMS:—\$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER? Organs that gentlemen play, my boy. To answer to the taste of the day, my boy. Whatever it may be, They hit on the key.

And pipe in concert away, my boy. News from all countries and rhymes, my boy. Advertisements, reviews, my boy. Mixed up with all sorts Of (if I may say so) my boy. And published at regular times, my boy. Articles able and wise, my boy. At least in the editor's eyes, my boy. And logic so grand That few understand To what in the world it applies, my boy.

Statistics, reflections, reviews, my boy. Little scraps to instruct and amuse, my boy. And lengthy debate Upon matters of State; For week-headed folks to pursue, my boy. The quibbles and quacks of the bar, my boy. And every week A clever article on some rising theatrical star, my boy. The age of Jupiter's moons, my boy. The stealing of somebody's spoon, my boy. The state of the tops, The style of the fops, And the wit of the public balloons, my boy.

Lists of all physical ill, my boy. Banned by somebody's pills, my boy. To you ask with surprise Why any one dies Or what's the disorder that kills, my boy. Who has got married, to whom, my boy. Who was cut off in their throats, my boy. Who has a birth On this sorrow-stained earth, Who tatters first to the tomb, my boy. The prices of cattle and grain, my boy. Directions to dig and to drain, my boy. But 'twould take me too long To tell you in a song, A quarter of what they contain, my boy.

TOO SMART A SAILSMAN

It was the one great object of life with Captain Ambrose Hiller, in the old Cassandra, to immortalize himself on canvas. Not in the ordinary sense, as an artist, but by keeping it spread on his spars long after his more prudent contemporaries had put it, by dint of reefpoint and gasket, snug under control. He ought, in virtue of this weakness (or strength, as he considered it) to have been in command of the "Flying Cloud" or the "Sovereign of the Seas," instead of the Cassandra.

Not that our veteran lubber-linerman was a good safe boat; indeed she could well carry all that her spars and cordage were fit to bear—these last being rather ancient and untrust-worthy. But Captain Hiller never seemed to consider that it is much more convenient and becoming, even for the best boat, to carry her sticks in an upright position, than to drag them at all sorts of oblique angles.

The storm-beaten rock, Diego Ramirez, a sort of outpost which guards the passage round the Horn, bore directly down of us, with a howling gale following us up from west-south-west. The Cassandra, deeply-laden, but with what seamen call a "lively cargo," oil and whalebone, reeled off before it under single reefed fore and main-topsails and fore-topmast.

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"Oh, I can slave right under his counter, if them fellers don't get to sleep there at the wheel."

There was little fear of it under the circumstances; though perhaps the Captain meant to be understood figuratively. "My trumpet, steward!"

It was already forthcoming; and the Captain, seizing a moment lightly into the head of the quarter-boat, and stood erect, with a majesty of bearing worthy of Britannia rules the waves.

Meanwhile, the Captain and officers of the Arab were to be seen grouping near the taffrail, involuntarily shrinking back as we dashed down in our mad career towards them; for it seemed as if we were bent on 'giving them the stern,' with no more compunction than we might have shown in attacking a Malay pirate.

"Port! port your helm!" "Port! port your helm!" "Port! port your helm!" "Port! port your helm!" "Port! port your helm!"

We could look away in under the Arab's counter as she pitched heavily forward at that moment, elevating her stern in mid air. We flew past her wake like a race-horse, Captain Hiller roaring through his brass tube, "How are you, Nicholas? Give us your best, and I'll take you for a fool!"

They were not to be deterred by the contrary at the most critical moment, had taken a wayward sheer, and it was necessary to jam the helm hard over to counteract it. For a moment we watched the effect with suspended breath, and even Captain Hiller jumped back from his post, in the quarter-boat.

She swung just in time obedient to the power of her rudder. We could look away in under the Arab's counter as she pitched heavily forward at that moment, elevating her stern in mid air.

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THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

In Paris, September 4, the approaches to the Palace of Legislature were guarded by detachments of the line and squadrons of the gendarmerie. The Guards of Paris and the National Guards occupied the centre of the Pont de la Concorde, and were formed in squares around the centre of the Pont de la Concorde.

No vehicles were allowed to traverse the Place de la Concorde. The Champs Elysees were cleared of all carriages, and a cordon of National Guards stretched across them at the Rond Point. After the suspension of the sitting a number of persons gradually assembled on the grand staircase within the Legislative Palace, and finally came out on the portico in front, waving their hats and shouting "Down with the empire!"

"Long live the republic!" These shouts were not echoed by the troops, but the demonstration was taken up by the crowds on the quays, and by other crowds in the Rue Royale, and along the Rue de Rivoli, by the gardens of the Tuilleries.

These crowds were a compact mass from just beyond the obelisk of Luxor, queuing under the Rue Royale, to the Rue de la Harpe, the Rue de Rivoli to the Rue Castiglione. The shops were all shut, and there was no disorder beyond that merely incidental to the presence of so great a multitude.

About six o'clock the National Guard and the troops of the line nearest the Legislative Palace began to show signs of sympathy with the people. Shouts were raised on the bayonets, and cries uttered here and there of "Death to the Prussians!"

"Long live France!" Shortly after a column, perhaps a thousand strong, of National Guards, fully uniformed and equipped, came down the line of the quays from the Pont des Arts and pressed on to the Legislative Palace.

The gate keepers made some resistance, but finally gave way, and the people pressing in after the troops, the multitude, the troops still in the front, and in perfect order, surrounded the whole building, and passed into the doorways and up the numerous stairways, a number even invading the buildings appropriated to the residence of the Counsellor of State and other officials.

The Emperor's name was never mentioned, not even in cries for his downfall. The Emperor of the Left came out of the hall to meet the people. Men embraced each other, filled their eyes with tears, and cried "Long live France!"

The Deputies of the Left were soon gathered in a body, and set off, amid cries of "A l'Hotel de Ville!" for the Municipal Palace. Two stalwart workmen in blouses and as many National Guards in uniform seized Messieurs Picard and Gambetta, raised them in the air and carried them to the Hotel de Ville.

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THE FASTEST LIVING TYPE-SETTER.

Mr. George Arenberg, better known as the "Velocepede," a compositor employed on a morning paper in this city, accomplished the extraordinary feat of setting 2,064 ems solid mignon in one hour. The trial took place to decide a wager between E. A. Donaldson, a printer, and also noted as a boat-puller, billiard-player, and base-ballist, and Mr. Arenberg, Donaldson wagering two to one that the "Velocepede" could not set four stickfuls of solid mignon in one hour, he to be entitled to one breakfast each, taking two or more words in each stickful. Quite a large amount of money was staked on the result, "time" being the favorite.

As the time for the result approached, the composing-room presented a lively and somewhat excited appearance. Typos from other offices dropped in to witness the trial and to invest a little on the result. The outsiders generally backing "Down with the empire!"

"Long live the republic!" These shouts were not echoed by the troops, but the demonstration was taken up by the crowds on the quays, and by other crowds in the Rue Royale, and along the Rue de Rivoli, by the gardens of the Tuilleries.

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STRASBOURG AS A GERMAN POSSESSION.

In view of the crushing victories of Prussia over France the fall of Strasbourg, heroically defended as it still is, seems to be inevitable. Once within the grasp of Prussia this renowned and first class place de guerre will not readily be relinquished.

Capital of the department of Bas-Rhin, and situated on the river Brache and Ill—the latter being a tributary of the Rhine, into which it pours at the distance of about a mile—Strasbourg, or Strassburg, as its name must soon be spelt, numbers nearly a hundred thousand inhabitants. The city was founded during the reign of Augustus, in order to defend the frontiers of the Roman conquests.

Taken by Attila it fell into the hands of the Franks in the sixth century. After having been comprised in Austrasia if became a free city or republic of its kingdom. Although nearly two centuries have since elapsed it still retains in its aspect and in the manners and language of its inhabitants, the general characteristics of a German town.

It stands on level ground, is nearly six miles in circuit, and is surrounded by a wall, with bastions, ditches and outworks and a strong citadel constructed by Vauban. It is entered by seven gates. Its arsenal is capable of containing an enormous amount of war materials.

The city is a military hospital common foundry and a military arsenal. It has also a school of hundred cadets, and eight barracks large enough to lodge ten thousand soldiers. It boasts of numerous edifices of great architectural value. Of these the chief attraction for tourists is the splendid cathedral in the midst of the city.

This historical monument was erected on the ruins of a church founded by Clovis and reconstructed by Charlemagne. It was founded A. D. 504. The present building was begun in 1015 and completed in 1439. Its length is three hundred and fifty-seven feet, the length of its transepts one hundred and forty feet, the breadth of its nave thirty-five feet and the height of its ceiling seventy-nine feet.

The west front, which is the most richly adorned with sculptures, statues and bas-reliefs, is four hundred and thirty feet high and has a circumference of four hundred and sixty-eight feet in diameter. Its spire, four hundred and sixty-six feet high, is the loftiest in the world.

The grand pyramid of Egypt is only six feet higher. Its interior offers among its many marvels superbly colored glass windows, stately columns, the organs of Silberman, its unique astronomical clock, a baptistry of the fifteenth century, the tomb of Conrad, the palatine, and a number of other monuments and a number of curious chapels.

During the actual siege it is reported that this magnificent cathedral has been seriously injured. A despatch dated Karlsruhe, September 3, states that on the day previous the cellars of Strasbourg had been inundated by the rising of the river Rhine, causing great suffering and destruction. A report from Metz, September 2, alludes to the capture of the city by the Prussians, and the besieged at Strasbourg early that morning and to an ineffectual sortie of the French, adding that the second parallel of the siege is nearly finished.

The fall of Strasbourg, we repeat, seems now to be inevitable. As this great stronghold has been a most important base of operations, and a most convenient one for the Prussian invasion of Alsace, it will be almost impregnable as a German fortress against such an invasion in future. In fact, if Strasbourg shall thus become a German fortress, and if Alsace and Lorraine shall be wrested from France, the French will lose for a long time, if not forever, their only defensible frontier on the Rhine.

DRAWING A CHALK-LINE, OR RESERVING THE RIGHT OF PASSAGE.

This is a strange world, or, if you please, many strange things occur in this world—either way suits you—and among the strange things that occur in this strange world, some are ludicrous and some are serious—some are one thing, and some another. Many are such things which take place, and remain unexplained, and inexplicable, till some chance of fate or fortune draws aside the veil of our vision, and we behold objects which before we had not thought of. Thus has it been with the present story, which we are about to unfold. Like a sweet flower, blushing unseen, it has long remained concealed. But chance has given it to our vision, and we shall now give to our readers the story of *Drawing a Chalk-line, or Reserving the Right of Passage.*

Once upon a time there came to New Orleans a young Kentuckian, for the purpose of learning the science of medicine and surgery. He was tall and athletic, shrewd, apt, and intelligent, with a little sprinkling of waggishness. He was introduced to the Charity Hospital, and had a room in the third story, where he was occupied by a young French gentleman, the young Frenchman, it seems, was very frank in his manners—courteous, yet cold—and he thus addressed his new companion:

"Sir, I am indeed pleased to see you, and hope that you may prove mutually agreeable; but in order that I may be in the case, I will inform you that I have never could pursue our studies together. This room contains two beds: as the oldest occupant, I claim that one nearest the window."

The Kentuckian assented. "Now," says the Frenchman, "I'll draw the boundary line between our territories, the boundary line between our territories, and we shall each take our bed, and upon each side of the window, and taking a piece of chalk from his pocket, he made the mark of division, midway, from one side of the room to the other. 'Sir,' he added, 'I hope you have no objection to the treaty?'"

"None in the world, sir," answered the Kentuckian.

The Frenchman then drew the chalk-line, and the Kentuckian took his bed. The Frenchman then drew the chalk-line, and the Kentuckian took his bed.

stranger, I am perfectly satisfied with it. He then sent down for his baggage, and both students sat down with their books. The Frenchman was soon deeply engaged; while 'Old Kentuck' was watching him, and thinking what a singular genius he must be, and how he might 'fix him.'

Things went on until dinner came. The bell was rung—the Frenchman popped up, adjusted his cravat, brushed his whiskers and mustachios, and essayed to depart.

"Stand, sir! stand the stranger, suddenly placing himself with his toe to the mark, directly before the French student, 'if you cross that line, by George, you're a dead man!'"

The Frenchman stood pale with astonishment. The Kentuckian moved not a muscle of his face. Both remained in silence for some moments, when the Frenchman exclaimed, 'Is it possible I did not reserve the right of passage?'"

"No, sir, indeed you did not; and you pass that line at your peril!" "But how shall I get out of the room?" "There is a window which you reserved to yourself—you may use that; and you pass not that—my door, which you generously left me."

The poor Frenchman was fairly caught. He was in a quandary, and made all sorts of explanations and entreaties.

The Kentuckian took compassion on him, and thinking that going out of a third story window was not 'what it cracked up to be,' said to his new friend, 'Sir, in order that we may be mutually agreeable, I'll rub out that hateful chalk line, and let you pass.'

The Frenchman politely thanked him, and since the settlement of that 'boundary question,' they have been the very best of friends.

THE STRASBOURG CATHEDRAL AND CLOCK.

One of the most lamentable results of the siege of Strasbourg, leaving out of view the loss of human life, is the injury which the bombardment has inflicted upon the noble cathedral; and we may add, upon its wonderful astronomical clock.

The cathedral, which, perhaps more than any other one thing, has made the name of Strasbourg celebrated, is considered one of the finest Gothic buildings in Europe. It was founded A. D. 504. The choir was built by Charlemagne; probably about A. D. 800—though it was not completed until 1439. The material of which the cathedral is built is a brown-stone, very much resembling our Connecticut Portland freestone, so extensively used for building purposes in Hartford and in the Fifth Avenue of New York.

It was obtained, we find upon inquiry, from a quarry at Wasselonne, in the valley of Combray, a few miles from Strasbourg. The architect of the existing edifice was Erwin von Steinbach, of Baden. One John Huells, of Cologne, was the architect of the peerless tower. We state these facts because they have never before been seen in print. Its spire is the loftiest in the world. Its height, 566 feet, surpasses St. Peter's, and is about equal to that of the Great Pyramid. The greater part of the entire structure was destroyed by lightning in 1007; and the restored edifice was begun in 1015 and completed in 1439. The cathedral is in every part richly decorated with sculptures; and the western front, rising to a height of 230 feet, is, or was, particularly fine with its wealth of statues, ornamental carvings, and bas-reliefs. It has a circular window, and a clock tower, and a number of other things which have never before been seen in print. Its spire is the loftiest in the world. Its height, 566 feet, surpasses St. Peter's, and is about equal to that of the Great Pyramid.

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MANAKATO, BLUE EARTH COUNTY,
MINN., Dec. 16, 1870.

Mr. Editor:—Permit me to introduce to you Rev. Amos G. Gale, of Blue Earth County, Minn. He is now a stout robust man, very lively and active, although above sixty years of age.

Before coming here some 11 years since, he was badly troubled with Phthisis, but his health here is nearly perfect. Mr. Gale has for years been the State Missionary and agent of the Minnesota Baptists. He has been a hard worker especially on the frontier, always following immediately in the line of emigration to plant churches.

At quarter before nine, on the morning of the day, I well appointed excursion train started from the Old Colony depot, Boston, for the field of operations. This train had aboard about the most respectable crowd of people whom I have ever seen on our pleasure to sea together. They were sons and daughters of the Pilgrims, and we thought of the passage "Ye shall know us by their fruits."

On the arrival of the train at Plymouth, we were greeted by crowds of citizens and strangers who had come to celebrate the day. The music was rather an inviting looking town, old fashioned, of course, but having been the cradle where a nation was rocked in its infancy, to the lullaby of the "breaking waves," it is all the better for that.

At about noon we were fairly settled in the church. The music was all that could be desired. The sublime passages of Revelation calling God to defend, sustain and succor the devotee, the lonely, the persecuted and then answered from heaven by "I will not leave thee nor forsake thee," sounded like the shout of an army in answer to the bugle call, surrounded and filled with memories as we were, of the martyrs who had there "fought the good fight."

The organ by Hon. Robert C. Winthrop was as good as a sermon, and four times as much of it. Starting with aspirations of the highest praise to the Pilgrims that more than taxed his highest powers of exclamation, he very soon landed, and struck bottom on the legitimate subject before him. His oration was the formation of the church in the days of the flight to Holland, of the leave-taking and embarkation, were so concisely and graphically sketched that even to one well acquainted with Pilgrim history, in its own words "I were forgotten into newness of life."

After earnest, devout prayer by Rev. J. E. Thompson, of New York, and singing of the magnificent hymn by Bryant, the services closed with the benediction. The Pilgrim dinner furnished by Mr. L. G. Field of Taunton, was unexcelled in all its appointments and the cheerful spirits following it did honor to the memory of the Fathers, and by the frequent applause that they drew forth, evidently found a warm response in the minds and hearts of the hearers.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.
Letter from John O. Foye, Esq.

VENICE, ITALY, December 1, 1870.

Mr. Editor:—For more than five hundred years the city of Venice was the pride and glory of sunny Italy; but now she has expired upon a pile of ruins, and her principal charms have departed. She is now a desolate and desecrated city, some of the prime of life, her population numbered two hundred thousand, but that number has gradually diminished to one hundred and twenty thousand at the present time.

Venice is indeed built on the sea, or Gulf of Venice, and is about three miles from the mainland, to which it is connected by a single railroad bridge. The whole city is built on a narrow strip of land, in its circuit is about eight miles. The principal streets are composed of 150 canals or tide water channels, from fifteen to thirty feet wide each, and on these gliding highways the principal travel and traffic is done in queer looking boats called, in Italian, "Gondolas."

John Fox of Milton, while under the influence of liquor, attempted, on Sunday evening last, to walk over the bridge which crosses the river near the Hotel de France, and fell from the top of the bridge, killing himself. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death, and the body was buried in the cemetery of St. Mark's.

Mr. Seldon Moore appeared before the Trial Justice Court, last week, charged with the robbery of \$25, the evening previous on Summer street, near East Abington, by two young men who followed him from French's store where he had been purchasing groceries. A warrant was issued against the men, and they were brought before the Justice on Monday. Keith appearing for complainant and Simmons for defendant.

There is however much left to admire, and interest one in this grand city. The most beautiful building in Venice is the Ca' d'Oro, or the Golden Palace, where the chief magistrates were originally crowned, with its wealth of pictures, history, and great hall. Beneath the palace are the prisons of the Inquisition, the torture room, the Bridge of Sighs, and the Gallies, on which the prisoners were beheaded.

Mr. Editor:—Having had a long vacation I again return to your columns with news and improvement. You remember the railroad there was being discussed last winter, it has been the subject of much conversation of late. Meetings have been held at Welch's Hotel, and a meeting is expected to be held on early date. In Weymouth it would pass through the fifth school district, Nash's Corner, Weymouth Landing, thence to Braintree, &c.

Notwithstanding the many rains of the winter, the many wells in Weymouth are still dry. The water is found by digging one or two feet below the surface.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.
LAMENT.

FORGIVEN, BUT CAN'T BE FORGOTTEN.
ERENICE, BUT CAN'T BE FORGOTTEN.
THE VOICE OF THE STRONG MAN.
NOT A THOUGHT OF HIS OWN.

Happy, happy were we,
In the days that have been,
Did not love me then?
Was she not sporting then?
Oh no, oh no, oh no!

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Notwithstanding the many rains of the winter, the many wells in Weymouth are still dry. The water is found by digging one or two feet below the surface. The Pilgrim dinner furnished by Mr. L. G. Field of Taunton, was unexcelled in all its appointments and the cheerful spirits following it did honor to the memory of the Fathers, and by the frequent applause that they drew forth, evidently found a warm response in the minds and hearts of the hearers.

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THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

INCORPORATED IN 1842, BY SPECIAL ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE.
Income for 1869, \$15,494,141.
Assets Oct. 15th, 1870, \$44,000,000 Cash.

The Largest Company in the World.
INCOME FROM INTEREST LARGELY IN EXCESS OF DEATH CLAIMS.
during its entire history.
All Investments in Bonds and Mortgages, and U. S. Securities.

The business of the Company is conducted on the MUTUAL PLAN, in the strictest sense of the term. The surplus belongs to the Policy-holders, and is divided among them on the first day of January in the most equitable manner.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of BEY C. F. BROWN, deceased, of the County of Norfolk, Virginia, deceased, and has taken upon himself the duty of giving to the law clerk, in accordance with the provisions of the act of said deceased, to exhibit to the court a list of the assets and liabilities of said deceased, and to distribute to the heirs and legatees of said deceased the assets and liabilities of said deceased.

Dr. RIDGE'S PATENT COOKED FOOD.
It contains all the elements of health and repair. It is a pure, healthful, and nourishing food, and is adapted to all climates, and is especially adapted to the invalid, the aged, and the young.

EBEN W. HUNT, Weymouth, Agent for Norfolk County. Agents wanted in every town in the county. Shoe & Leather Fire & Marine Insurance Co., of Boston.

Business Notices.
Dr. Schenck's Kidney and Bladder Pills.
A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat.
Clark's Worm Cure.

To Builders & Contractors.
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LEWIS RICH & CO.
Weymouth.
Are Closing Out a Large and varied Assortment of
NICE ALL WOOL Blankets, AT COST!!!

TO LET.
THE ROOMS OVER P. Wain's Grocery Store, A. D. H. B. W. PRATT, Apply to Weymouth Landing.

GEO. W. WARREN, Formerly with M. H. REED, and with RICHARDS, THE Clothier, 23 & 25 Dock Square, BOSTON.

THE GREAT AMERICAN...
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AGRESSA ON THE GOTE. The gote is a coarse woolen sheep. They have a split hoof and a whole tail. They have a good appetite and sanguine digestion. They swallow what they eat, and will eat any thing they can bite. Their moral characters are not polished. They had rather stare at a rotten turnip out of a garbage-box than to eat honestly by a peck of oats. The male gote has two horns on the ridge of his head, and a mustach on his bottom lip, and is the plug ugly of his naberhood. A maskine gote will file any thing from an elephant down to a shadder on a deal wood. They strike from their but end, kested on the shoulder, and are az likely to hit az a hammer iz a nail-head. They are a biveasoned animal; az much so az a pound of assiduity. They are faithful critters, and will stick to a friend az long az he lives in a shanty. They can klime only thing but a groat pole, and kno the way up az rock az natural az a woodbine. They are az certain to raise az yung ones; sum f milarys are haff gatt, and haff children. They are good eating when they are yung, but they leave it oph az they git stronger. They are alwus poor in body, but phait in the stumick; what they eat seems to all go to spright. Ya nite az well agree to phait an injun rubber over shoe by filling it with kiam-shells, az well raise emy adizope mebrate on the outside bust or a gote. A phait gote would be a literary curiosity. They use the same dialek az the sheep and the yung ones speak the language more fluently than the parents do. There iz only two animals, or the earth that will eat tobako—one iz a man, and tuther iz a gote; but the gote understands it the most, for he swallows the spit, chaw and all. They are handy at living a long time; reaching an advanced age without arriving at emy definite konklusion. How long a gote lives without giving it up there iz no man now old enough to tell. Methuzelah, if hiz memory was had at forgetting, mite give a good-sized guess, but unfortunately for science and this essa, Methuzelah ain't here. Gotes will live in emy climate, and on emy vitals except tanbarik; and if they ever em to equare death, it iz a profound sekret. The female gote iz either the mother, or sister, or cuzzin of the mail gote, according to the prevailin circumstances in the case, or else iz labor under a delishun, if forget wiche. They give milk intuitively, about a quart, before it iz watered, in twelve hours, which iz the subject of nourishment in various ways. This milk, when iz extracted from the female gote, iz excellent tew finish up yung ones on; but iz apt tew make them bellyose and fightful. It iz not unknown for a babe, while inhaling this pugnashun fluid, to let oph hiz kolekshun on diggits, and ketch the nurse on the pinnkale of the smeller, and tap it for claret. This iz a common fikt among the Irish babes, and explains the reason why, in after-life, the same babes make such brilliant hits. In writing the history of the mail and female gote tew add the pages or futer times, I flatter myself that I have stuck tew the truth, and havn't allowed my imajinashun tew bos the job. A great many of our best-built historians are apt to mistake opinions for facts—this iz an emy mistake tew make, but when I strike a gote, or bedbug, or gote, you notice one thing—I stay with them.—Josh Billings. PIOUSNESS. An Irishman who was found guilty of stealing a lot of coffee was asked by the magistrate what he did with it? "Made tay and hid his reply. Whittier being asked for an autograph the other day, at once complied by penning: The name is but the shadow, which we find Too often larger than the man behind! A youngster, repeating the Lord's Prayer at his mother's knees, came to the petition, "give us this day our daily bread," and added, *sotto voce*, "and candy, too." A showman of Omahn exhibits one of his eyes preserved in a bottle, which he tells the audience "was gouged out in a free fight in the early days of this yere town." A large American gray eagle was brought into Signorey. The editor of the *News* interviewed him. The result was, one of his claws well sent home in the left hand. The blood ran, and so did the editor. The New York *Sun* is rather severe on the young bridge-builders. In describing a new hotel it says: "The waterers are of ineffable elegance and of an intelligent cast of countenance. Should it be considered a capital offense to kill another with kindness? A German band recently played 'Up in a Balloon' at a funeral in New York—*Musical World*. (It might be said 'How is that for high?') Music for the Indians: Overtures of Peace. Scarcely a blow is struck that does not wound the giver. Strange—that old persons should wear slippers, and infants not use creepers. Berger was complimented by a friend upon his superior wit: "You do great credit to the circle in which you move, said he. "Well," replied Berger, "I have been called a *fool* in my time." "A limb—Berger?" Berger scolded something and made no reply. "Your wife looks rather pensive, Jones you should be livelier and get her over it." "Then I'd have her expensive." "Blind Tom does not read at sight!" A veteran observer once declared that no one knew what envy and jealousy were until he had served in the army. The observer probably never belonged to a church choir.—Phila Ledger. A little boy was advised by his father to use illustrations in his converse whenever they should occur to him, "for," continued the parent, "there is no more forcible way of conveying or impressing your meaning." Shortly after the boy was being lectured on generosity, "it's better to give than receive, Johnny. It's better, the Bible says so, and I say so." "Illustrated it, pappy. I think I will understand you better." Father could not see the application. "Beer we approve of"—Meyer-beer, a delightful beverage the year round.

Business Cards.
Weymouth Market.
J. G. WORSTER & CO.
Provision & Grocery Store,
CORNER COMMERCIAL AND WASHINGTON STS.
WEYMOUTH.
CONSTANTLY ON HAND A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF
C. choices
Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Hams, Butter,
Cheese, etc., and
Family Groceries.
All of which will be sold at the lowest CASH
prices.
GEO. W. WARREN,
DEALER IN
GEO. H. RICHARDS.
Dealer in
Men's & Boys' Clothing,
AND
FURNISHING GOODS,
24 & 25 DOCK SQUARE,
BOSTON.

ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT,
PROVIDENCE RIVER OYSTERS served up
in a variety of styles.
Meals at all hours of the day, Sundays excepted.
A party of excellent quality constantly on hand.
A cup of Old Government Java Coffee or our
Black Coffee, "Finger Tea" can be obtained
at any time of the day or evening.
Oysters in any quantity will be furnished at
short notice.
The best Oyster Crackers constantly on hand.

B. F. SHAW,
FAMILY GROCERIES
Flour and Grain,
Seasonable Dry Goods,
SHOE FINDINGS and SHOE TOOLS,
Groceries, Glass, and Wooden Ware,
Farming Tools, Garden Seeds, &c.
CORNER OF BROAD AND MIDDLE STS.,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
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PAINTER & GLAZIER,
DEALER IN
Doors, Blinds, Sashes, Window Frames,
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GLUE,
PAPER HANGINGS, &c.,
Old stand of John O. Foye,
Old Stand of James West.

FOGG BROS. & BATES,
Bankers & Brokers,
20 CONGRESS STREET,
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Money loaned on collateral; Dealers in Government
Securities; Collections made; Deposits received
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ELIAS RICHARDS, Sec'y.

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Office hours at residence, 12 till 2. (12 1)

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AROMATIC
VEGETABLE SOAP,
Combined with Glycerine, is recom-
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and in the Nursery.
Stonington Line.
Shortest and most Direct Route between
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Anchoring Point South.

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AND
GEO. W. WARREN
AT THE
Old Wooden Building
24 & 25
DOCK SQUARE.
Bait 1690.
Great Reduction
IN PRICES OF
CLOTHING!
Fine Spring Overcoats
Fine Cloth Dress Suits
Fine Blue Cloth Dress Suits
Fine Black Tricott Suits
Fine Blue Tricott Suits
Plaid Cassimere Suits
Plaid Cheviot Suits
Scotch Mixed Suits
(In all desirable mixtures.)

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AMERICAN ORGANS!
Music for the People!
THE BEST INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE AND TO LET.
S. D. & H. W. SMITH,
OF BOSTON.

The subscriber, having long been engaged in the manufacture of
celebrated American Organs, and having supplied
numerous families with organs and pianos, and
having secured the highest testimonials, and the
highest satisfaction, takes pleasure in presenting
to the public a new and improved model of his
celebrated American Organ, which he has had
the honor to receive from the Manufacturers of
this country, and which he is now offering for
sale at a very low price, and is confident that
it will be found to be the best instrument of the
kind ever made, and is well adapted for
family use, and for the use of churches, schools,
and for the use of the deaf and dumb.
The Organ is made of the best materials, and
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THE AMERICAN ORGAN
is the regular and exclusive achievement of this House, differing from all other instruments in con-
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The Organ is made of the best materials, and is of a superior quality, and is well adapted for
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BAKER & RANDALL,
Organ and Melodeon for sale or to let, on easy terms.
Pianos to let, by the day or evening.
Old Instruments taken in exchange for new ones. Instruments repaired at short notice.

FOOTZ'S MIXTURE
The Great External Remedy.
For Man and Beast.
It will Cure Rheumatism.
The reputation of this preparation is so well
established, that it need not be said in this connec-
tion that it has been found to cure RHEUMATISM,
NEURALGIA, CONTRACTIONS OF THE
MUSCLES, STIFFNESS AND PAINS IN THE JOINTS,
STITCHES IN THE SIDE OR BACK, STIFFNESS OF
THE NECK, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, GORES AND
BURNS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE SKIN, AND
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C. S. WILLIAMS' NEW

LINEN COLLAR

MOST DURABLE

MOST ECONOMICAL COLLAR EVER INVENTED.

BEST WEARING COLLAR

Perfect Fitting Collar!

One Faultless as to Style and Shape

IMPROVED COLLARS!!

C. S. WILLIAMS' IMPROVED

LINEN COLLAR!!

GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

C. S. WILLIAMS'

ONE PRICE

Dry Goods and Clothing Store,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

WEYMOUTH WEEKLY GAZETTE.

ALONE. Sad and drear, when I am coming...

THE BURIED TREASURE. A LEAF FROM THE JOURNAL OF A PROSPECTOR.

Could some of the many eventful scenes which were enacted during the early days of gold mining in California...

The writer was one of a party of six who left San Francisco early in the Spring of 1850, bound for the fork of the American river...

The execution of the sentence was speedy, and when the shadows of the trees that night fell upon the mountain side...

FOR SALE ONLY AT C. S. WILLIAMS'

river was low. In the wild excitement attending upon this discovery, the attention of four men, who had the day before arrived and camped near us...

During this time our wounded partner gradually became weaker, until one night, just three weeks after he was shot, he called us all around him...

His request in regard to his last resting place was complied with, and in the evening of the 15th day of April...

As soon after the burial of the deceased as was possible, after having secured sufficient of the dead man's treasure...

The doctor returned to the East, and has now a lucrative practice in one of the large cities on the Atlantic seaboard.

fork of the American river in the vicinity of the mouth of the river...

At that little tell-tale prong? The prong of these prod-women are humble enough when "he" is in the question...

What a useless life it has been! What a decent society is! What a shall low, rapid, empty money!

Kind and generous friend, true, honest and noble-hearted man, we leave thee thy rest! May the example of thy pure life...

The doctor returned to the East, and has now a lucrative practice in one of the large cities on the Atlantic seaboard.

TRIED IN THE CRUCIBLE. Rain, rain, rain—a hopeless day, with an easterly wind and a sky of lead.

Presently she stopped before a great mirror that reflected her from top to toe...

What a useless life it has been! What a decent society is! What a shall low, rapid, empty money!

Kind and generous friend, true, honest and noble-hearted man, we leave thee thy rest!

The doctor returned to the East, and has now a lucrative practice in one of the large cities on the Atlantic seaboard.

You ought to know me better, Mr. Underhill. Mr. Underhill bowed. He did not understand this sort of thing himself.

And all the men who had loved her, or told her so, which is the same thing, were where they now?

What a useless life it has been! What a decent society is! What a shall low, rapid, empty money!

Kind and generous friend, true, honest and noble-hearted man, we leave thee thy rest!

The doctor returned to the East, and has now a lucrative practice in one of the large cities on the Atlantic seaboard.

Constance, that I want you to be my dear child! She stood in pale amazement, looking at him.

And all the men who had loved her, or told her so, which is the same thing, were where they now?

What a useless life it has been! What a decent society is! What a shall low, rapid, empty money!

Kind and generous friend, true, honest and noble-hearted man, we leave thee thy rest!

The doctor returned to the East, and has now a lucrative practice in one of the large cities on the Atlantic seaboard.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1870.

Advertisements inserted on favorable terms. Printing of all kinds in the best manner, at reasonable rates.

THE FAIR OF THE WEYMOUTH Agricultural & Industrial Society.

The scolding rays of the sun and abundance of rain clouds through the summer which has now closed, pretty nearly used up the crops of many farmers, and the prospect of a good show of agriculture at the Fair last week was a doubtful one. To the surprise of visitors, however, the exhibition in this department was a very creditable one, while the show of fruits and flowers was, to quote from the gardener of Capt. Holbrook, "one of the finest who was present at the Fair, one of the finest he had ever seen in this or the old world, in point of excellence and beauty," though of course not so large in contributions as at the Horticultural exhibitions in the city. The fruit department had decided increases in the number of exhibitors, and the specimens of rural occupation and the specimens of apples, peaches and grapes, could not be beat in any other locality. The number of contributions in this department exceeded the contributions of previous years very largely, being 390 plates of apples, 265 of which were of the finest, some of the specimens being of the grapes we ever saw.

The Committee on pears express their thanks to contributors for the large number of specimens offered. The exhibition consisted of a large variety, and all of superior quality, and the number of such uniform excellence, that it was almost impossible to discriminate sufficiently to award prizes, and they feel sure that the self satisfaction of the contributors and the unbounded admiration of visitors will be a far more salutary remuneration than the sums which the Committee were obliged (on account of limited means) to award them. Mr. Geo. Hollis and Mrs. Canterbury's exhibitions of flowers were most admired, excellent taste in arrangement and care in cultivation being prominent. Their specimens would do honor to any exhibition.

In vegetables the point of attraction was the show of potatoes by Dea. Reed, of South Weymouth, who exhibited 26 varieties. Had the summer been more moist, he would have been beaten in the exhibition, as another exhibitor in the village raised a public opinion, on a light land, without procuring a return even of the amount of seed planted. The Fair in the line of articles mentioned was a success, and a decided improvement over former years. The exhibition of articles of rural occupation and industry was not very prominent, though it contained many features of interest. The patchwork, baby clothes, and other achievements of feminine skill, came in for a share of admiration, and the specimens of drawing and painting evinced a naive talent of which the industry was not very prominent. Under the head of drawings we observed a pencil sketch by Mr. Geo. A. Morse, who is a caricaturist, is not a whit behind his brothers of the profession. The subject was "Class 14—Pigs," and the drawing was a fine specimen of the art, and the admiration as the Jesus go thundering, and an ancient dame at the cottage window smiles approvingly through her specs. The oil paintings and crayon portraits by Mr. Fred. E. Wright, son of E. S. Wright, of South Weymouth, possessed much merit, and the specimens of drawing and painting evinced a naive talent of which the industry was not very prominent.

The attendance the second day was quite remunerative, the amount received at the gate being swelled to \$1900. The well-to-do, who were not trotted in public fashion then 2.50. Purse \$20, and \$10. Alex. Torrey, Horse Billy, 2 58 1-2; J. T. Stoddard, Horse Samost, 2 08; Dan. W. Barrows, Horse Dexter, 3 3 1/4; Henry Thomas, Mare Nelly, 3 3 1/4. Class 13, Horses trotting nearly 900 yds. Alex. Torrey, Horse Billy, 2 58 1-2; J. T. Stoddard, Horse Samost, 2 08; Dan. W. Barrows, Horse Dexter, 3 3 1/4; Henry Thomas, Mare Nelly, 3 3 1/4. Class 15, Open All Trotting Horses, Purse \$20 and \$10. Alex. Torrey, Horse Billy, 2 58 1-2; J. T. Stoddard, Horse Samost, 2 08; Dan. W. Barrows, Horse Dexter, 3 3 1/4; Henry Thomas, Mare Nelly, 3 3 1/4.

A brief allusion to the show of cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, is necessary, the principal exhibitors being Messrs. Hodgman, of North Weymouth, A. M. Hobart, Braintree, and others. The pens were well filled, the stock of cattle being noticeable from the pecuniary value of some of the animals, as well as their merits. An examination of the report of premiums will furnish information under these heads.

PREMIUMS AWARDED.

- APPLIES. E. D. Raymond, E. Wey, best disp. 1st, 3 00 M. D. Dyer, " 2nd best, 2 40 Ezra Reed, " 3rd " 3 34 Loring Pratt, " best dish Baldwin, 300 J. Josiah Reed, " 2nd " 2 40 N. B. Derby, " 3rd " 84, 15 E. L. Pool, E. W. best dish Greening, 1st, 30 T. B. Reed, " 2nd " 24, 20 M. C. Blanchard, S. W. 3rd best, 34, 30 C. C. Torrey, S. W. best dish Rux, 1st, 30 J. N. Nash, " 2nd " 24, 20 J. Josiah Reed, " 3rd " 24, 20 C. C. Torrey, S. W. best dish Porter's, 1st, 30 J. N. Nash, " 2nd " 24, 20 T. B. Reed, " 3rd " 24, 20 Francis Cushing, S. W. best Mother, 1st, 30 E. L. Pool, E. Wey, 2d, 20 G. H. Torrey, S. W. best Gravenstein, 1st, 30 Loring Pratt, " 2d, 20 B. F. Pratt, N. W. 2d, 15 W. O. Nash, " best Maiden's Bush, 1st, 30 Dr. A. Howe, S. W. best Orange, 1st, 30 E. L. Pool, E. W. " 2d, 20 Loring Pratt, S. W. 2d best, 1st, 30 Ezra Pratt, S. W. best Yellow, 1st, 30 Mrs. P. Marshall, " 2d, 20 C. S. Sherman, S. W. dish Quilt, 1st, 30 J. Josiah Reed, " 2d, 20 J. N. Nash, " 3d, 20 C. C. Torrey, S. W. dish Apple, 1st, 30 J. N. Nash, " 2d, 20 C. S. Sherman, S. W. dish Quilt, 1st, 30 J. Josiah Reed, " 2d, 20 J. N. Nash, " 3d, 20 Loring Pratt, S. W. best Jewett's Red, 1st, 30 E. L. Pool, E. W. " 2d, 20 L. Cushing, N. W. best Northern Sp. 1st, 30 Mrs. Nash, S. W. 2d best, 20 T. B. Reed, S. W. " Hubbardston Non Par, 1st, 30 M. Goodrich, " 2d, " Non Par, 20 M. Pratt, S. W. best Williams Early, 1st, 30 C. C. Torrey, S. W. " 2d, 20 L. Pratt, " best dish Sine qua Non, 1st, 30 Mrs. H. B. Reed, N. W. dish Apple, 1st, 30 J. N. Nash, " 2d, 20 J. Josiah Reed, S. W. best Sweet, 1st, 30 J. N. Nash, " 2d, 20 J. Josiah Reed, S. W. " 3d, 20 J. N. Nash, " 4th, 20 J. Josiah Reed, S. W. " 5th, 20 J. N. Nash, " 6th, 20 J. Josiah Reed, S. W. " 7th, 20 J. N. Nash, " 8th, 20 J. Josiah Reed, S. W. " 9th, 20 J. N. Nash, " 10th, 20 J. Josiah Reed, S. W. " 11th, 20 J. N. Nash, " 12th, 20 J. Josiah Reed, S. W. " 13th, 20 J. N. Nash, " 14th, 20 J. Josiah Reed, S. W. " 15th, 20 J. N. 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New Advertisements. PRICE REDUCED. A WEEK IN THE COUNTY. WORK OBSERVER. \$1 PER ANNUM. SIX MONTHS FREE ON TRIAL. SIDNEY E. MORSE, JR., & CO., 37 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

TRAVELERS. LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY of Hartford, Conn. Cash Capital, \$1,000,000. Policies of all kinds. Proved forms. Ample security. DENTS. Causing death or total disability. Pensions written by the year. His paid \$700 per day for 90 days in benefits to policyholders.

MONIQUOT HILL, WEYMOUTH. The subscriber is prepared to Dress Heavy Timber and Joists, FOR FRAMES REQUIRED FOR Shore Summer Houses, Having recently put in a heavy party on the same. Will furnish LUMBER for the same. HENRY GARDNER.

Photographic Pictures. F. K. KINDLER, Finisher and Colorist, 243 ESSEX STREET, SALEM, MASS. Would inform the people of Weymouth and vicinity that they are prepared to give their whole attention to copying from old Daguerotypes, Tintypes, &c. and from all styles and every required size. Having had more than twenty years experience in Photography and the art of coloring in Weymouth, Mass., with attention desired without losing the likeness—restored faded portraits made to appear as if new. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Theirs is the best of the kind in the city. They would refer to the editor of the Gazette for recommendation as to their ability to produce copies to order.

J. E. RICE, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, FUNERAL UNDERTAKER. All descriptions of Caskets, Coffins, Robes and Plates, OR HAND OR FURNISHED TO ORDER. Planning, Sawing, Blending, Turning, etc. Floors, Windows and Molds on hand and furnished. Moldings of all kinds, including irregular ones.

AT MY MILL, COMMERCIAL STREET, East Weymouth. Insurance Notice. FRANCIS AMBLER, Esq. will attend to my Insurance business and other matters during his absence. JOHN O. TOYE, Weymouth, July 21, 1870.

PUMPS. THE SUBSCRIBER having in stock a variety of Pumps and Fittings, is prepared to furnish any kind of Pump—IRON OR COPPER. With Lead or Galvanized Iron Pipe at short notice. Pumps, Galvanized Iron Pipe and Points for elevating Water, constantly on hand. Having turned his line with all the tools for cutting and fitting Pipe he can furnish any length or size. The best (Douglas) Well and Cistern Pumps at the very lowest cash price. The best of the kind in the city. No. 1 Pump \$2.50, No. 2, \$3.00, No. 3, \$4.00, No. 4, \$5.00, No. 5, \$6.00, No. 6, \$7.00, No. 7, \$8.00, No. 8, \$9.00, No. 9, \$10.00, No. 10, \$11.00, No. 11, \$12.00, No. 12, \$13.00, No. 13, \$14.00, No. 14, \$15.00, No. 15, \$16.00, No. 16, \$17.00, No. 17, \$18.00, No. 18, \$19.00, No. 19, \$20.00, No. 20, \$21.00, No. 21, \$22.00, No. 22, \$23.00, No. 23, \$24.00, No. 24, \$25.00, No. 25, \$26.00, No. 26, \$27.00, No. 27, \$28.00, No. 28, \$29.00, No. 29, \$30.00, No. 30, \$31.00, No. 31, \$32.00, No. 32, \$33.00, No. 33, \$34.00, No. 34, \$35.00, No. 35, \$36.00, No. 36, \$37.00, No. 37, \$38.00, No. 38, \$39.00, No. 39, \$40.00, No. 40, \$41.00, No. 41, \$42.00, No. 42, \$43.00, No. 43, \$44.00, No. 44, \$45.00, No. 45, \$46.00, No. 46, \$47.00, No. 47, \$48.00, No. 48, \$49.00, No. 49, \$50.00, No. 50, \$51.00, No. 51, \$52.00, No. 52, \$53.00, No. 53, \$54.00, No. 54, \$55.00, No. 55, \$56.00, No. 56, \$57.00, No. 57, \$58.00, No. 58, \$59.00, No. 59, \$60.00, No. 60, 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OLD WORN OUT BOOTS AS FOOD.
Throwing an old shoe after a newly married couple will have a new application hereafter. It will be not only an emblem of good luck but a substantial present. It should be publicly known that it is sheer waste to pitch old boots and shoes into the streets as useless articles of no value. They should be reserved for nobler uses, and made to contribute to the delectation of the palate. That this can be done was illustrated by a chemist at a few evenings since at a meeting of the New York Liberal Club. He exhibited, for the information and edification of the members, a pair of old boots. The mate of the boot of which the jelly was made stood along side of the jelly, and proved to be a veritable old fellow, who bore the marks and scars of a long and useful life. Subsequently the learned gentleman explained the process of the manufacture, which we reproduce as a matter of interest to housekeepers generally. "Skins," said the professor, "are nothing else but gelatine; but after they are exposed to the action of tannin they become leather, and in that condition insoluble. If, however, each of the two feet is put into a vessel with lime and water, where it can be subject to the pressure from the steam of about two atmospheres, the tannin unites with the lime, and the leather is resolved back into its original gelatine, and can then be cast in a mold and become a jelly. The jelly is put into a closely-corked and tinned, and looked like incipient jelly. Several tasters it, and spitoons were at once demanded. We may soon expect to see this new dish on the bill of fare of our restaurants and hotels, as a 'boot jelly.' Then there is a 'prisoner's wife' which is the most fragrant—after a hot summer, for instance, or from an importation of old Southern plantation shoes, or from butchers, stable men, &c. If the price of old boots should be so much advanced by this new discovery as to go far toward paying for the 'Prisoner's wife' and other such trade would look up!"

A Frenchman, a prisoner in Edinburgh, having managed to escape during the Napoleonic wars, took refuge in the powder magazine. When the authorities wished to seize him, they found him sitting on a barrel with a lighted match, and threatening to blow up the town. The authorities reflected prudently, and the result of their deliberations was that it would be better to stand by the Frenchman. But they reckoned without their prisoner, who liked good cheer, and was determined to live well. In consequence he blew out that he would blow the town to pieces if he did not get three meals a day; he would write out the bill of fare. Scarcely suggested, and the Frenchman, who had a serenade under his window; then a review of the garrison; afterwards a sham fight, in which the troops representing the French army beat the Highlanders. At last he consented that he had provost, in full uniform, should make his appearance and read him an address. This lasted until the allies entered Paris.

"My wife," said a critic, "is the most even tempered person in the world; she is always mad!"

Advertisements.
MATHUSHEK
Pianos. PRICES REDUCED.
THE BEST
Judges of music in all parts of our country now attest the fact that Mathushek's **QUALIFYING SCALE** is the best. It is the only one that gives the Volume of Tone SO LONG AS THE PIANO STANDS.
There are two sizes, the small—Columbia—10, 10 1/2, 10 3/4, 11, 11 1/2, 11 3/4, 12, 12 1/2, 13, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18, 18 1/2, 19, 19 1/2, 20, 20 1/2, 21, 21 1/2, 22, 22 1/2, 23, 23 1/2, 24, 24 1/2, 25, 25 1/2, 26, 26 1/2, 27, 27 1/2, 28, 28 1/2, 29, 29 1/2, 30, 30 1/2, 31, 31 1/2, 32, 32 1/2, 33, 33 1/2, 34, 34 1/2, 35, 35 1/2, 36, 36 1/2, 37, 37 1/2, 38, 38 1/2, 39, 39 1/2, 40, 40 1/2, 41, 41 1/2, 42, 42 1/2, 43, 43 1/2, 44, 44 1/2, 45, 45 1/2, 46, 46 1/2, 47, 47 1/2, 48, 48 1/2, 49, 49 1/2, 50, 50 1/2, 51, 51 1/2, 52, 52 1/2, 53, 53 1/2, 54, 54 1/2, 55, 55 1/2, 56, 56 1/2, 57, 57 1/2, 58, 58 1/2, 59, 59 1/2, 60, 60 1/2, 61, 61 1/2, 62, 62 1/2, 63, 63 1/2, 64, 64 1/2, 65, 65 1/2, 66, 66 1/2, 67, 67 1/2, 68, 68 1/2, 69, 69 1/2, 70, 70 1/2, 71, 71 1/2, 72, 72 1/2, 73, 73 1/2, 74, 74 1/2, 75, 75 1/2, 76, 76 1/2, 77, 77 1/2, 78, 78 1/2, 79, 79 1/2, 80, 80 1/2, 81, 81 1/2, 82, 82 1/2, 83, 83 1/2, 84, 84 1/2, 85, 85 1/2, 86, 86 1/2, 87, 87 1/2, 88, 88 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