

Weymouth Gazette,

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 12.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1878.

NO. 23.

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

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Frank W. Lewis,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
37 COURT STREET, BOSTON,
AND
WEYMOUTH, Mass.

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H. P. ANDREWS, M. D.,
Homeopathic Physician.

Office at Residence, Shawmut St.,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

HAY and STRAW!

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

C. S. WILLIAMS,
Stock Broker.

U. S. SECURITIES, STOCKS &
BONDS

Bought and sold on commission, in Boston, New York, and San Francisco. Money advanced on Stocks and Bonds held for sale by us.

Basement Old State House,
BOSTON.

Don't Forget
B. F. Godwin,
HAIR DRESSER,
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,
27th St.

W. I. JORDAN

RESPECTFULLY advises the public that he has removed to
**NEW BOSTON MILLS,
SHAW ST., EAST BRAINTREE,**
where he will continue to receive orders for
**BLACKSMITH WORK, HORSE
SHOEING, CARRIAGE WORK,**
etc. A share of public patronage is solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed.

M. FRENCH, Jr.,
BOSTON, IS
STOVES, RANGES, CARPET
SWEEPERS, Etc.

TIN ROOFING and JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.
Clothes Wringers Repaired.
COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,
27th St.

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

CONSTANTLY on hand, first quality Hay and Straw for sale at wholesale and retail.
BAKERS' EXPRESS.
Also constantly on hand, Mineral Sulfur, at Home, Weymouth, April 10, 1878.

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

Prompt and careful attention paid to any kind of legal business.

VIOLINS!

VIOLINS MADE TO ORDER, and CON-
STANTLY ON HAND.
Prices from \$20.00 to \$35.00.

Repairing done at short notice.

ISRAEL A. DAILEY,
LINCOLN SQUARE,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

GEO. W. HERSEY
Painter and Glazier,
AND DEALER IN
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue,
(Shop in Mrs. S. B. B. 's building, near the corner
of BRAINTREE ST.)

Weymouth Landing.

FORD & McCORMICK,
FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS,
AND
COFFIN WAREHOUSE,
WASHINGTON SQUARE,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Collins, Caskets, Robes, &c.,
constantly on hand, and furnished on the most reasonable terms.

A new and improved METHOD of Embalming has been discovered, and is now being used in this city. It is a new and improved METHOD of Embalming, and is now being used in this city. It is a new and improved METHOD of Embalming, and is now being used in this city.

Orders to
EASTERBROOK,
TH, MASS.

FALL AND WINTER

CAMPAIGN

AT THE

Old Corner

Clothing House,

24 & 25 DOCK SQUARE,

BOSTON.

The continued success of the most favorable campaign, NEVER before has this well known House been able to show its patrons so LARGE and WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF

MEN'S,

YOUTH'S

and BOYS'

FALL and WINTER

Clothing.

Our stocks consist of styles made up from the most reliable fabrics of the season, and we feel confident of being able to supply all those who wish to purchase for a

LOW PRICED

well made up suits, and

MEDIUM QUALITY.

or for those who wish a

TONY SUIT.

cut in style, or double-breasted Suits, or Trenches, as best suits their taste.

FALL OVERCOATS

In good variety, all colors and qualities.

PANTALOONS

from the extra low price of \$1.25 to \$6.00.

Therefore the "Old Corner" is the place for all such "Gents" to go, as it will suit them.

TIME,

MONEY,

TROUBLE

AND—

SHOE LEATHER.

OLD CORNER

and he will give you his personal attention.

Remember the Nos.,

24 & 25

DOCK SQUARE,

West end of Faneuil Hall.

GEO. W. WARREN,
MANAGER.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MR. A. H. TIRRELL
is now connected with the "Old Corner" and would be pleased to see his Weymouth friends when in the city.

VEGETINE.

Purifies the Blood & strengthens

THE QUIN, III., Jan. 21, 1878.

MR. H. H. STEVENS.
I have been suffering from the "Old Corner" for some time, and have been advised to use your "Vegetine." I have tried it, and it has done me more good than any other medicine I have ever used. I feel better than I have for some time, and my blood is purified. I can now do my work as usual, and I am very much obliged to you for your kind attention to my case.

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OUR ANNUAL FAIR.

Fall Report of the Exhibition

LIST OF PREMIUMS & OTHER INTERESTING MATTER.

(RESERVED FOR THE GAZETTE.)

For 13 years, the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society has assembled to see what muscle and industry could do, in this time-honored town; but at no previous gathering has the exhibition been so ample and illustrious as on this fall, and it can be safely said, that in point of real worth, and a comparative test, it has been a grand success, the attendance being the largest for many years. Several gentlemen have put the figures for the three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26, 27 and 28, at 15,000, but we choose to follow cooler heads and think that perhaps 11,000 would cover the number.

Thursday was the first day, and that was devoted to the New England Firmen's Muster, a full report of which appeared in the GAZETTE of the 27th. Without entering into a repetition of the festivities of that day, we add a few notes for which space could not be found last week.

The number of firemen present at the Muster was nearly 2000, and the absence of the disorder which has sometimes prevailed at such gatherings, was very noticeable, while the appearance of the firemen showed that the substantial and law-abiding citizens of our New England towns are more than ever interested in their fire departments, and taking an active part in "tuning up" the fire companies to an elevated standing in the community. The contrast between the present

OUR ANNUAL FAIR. (Continued from page 10.)

List of Premiums Awarded at WEYMOUTH AGRICULTURAL & INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY'S FOURTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR.

Table listing various agricultural and industrial products such as produce, ornamental trees, children's department, and various livestock categories with their respective winners and prize amounts.

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The Weymouth Gazette. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Friday, Oct. 4, 1878. The Greenback in Law. 'Resolved.' That just and equal laws...

FRESH FISH. I wish to inform the people of Weymouth, Braintree and vicinity...

Weymouth, Braintree and vicinity. I wish to inform the people of Weymouth, Braintree and vicinity...

HUNT & CO. FRESH FISH. of all kinds, such as Fresh Codfish, Haddock, Mackerel, Halibut, Perch, Sword Fish, Blue Fish, &c. &c.

Advertisement for Hunt & Co. featuring a large illustration of a fish and text promoting fresh fish and flower pots. Includes text: 'We have just received a Large Assortment of FLOWER POTS, which we are offering at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.'

Weymouth Gazette

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 12.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1878.

NO. 24.

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attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.

Business Cards.
Frank W. Lewis,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
37 COURT STREET, BOSTON,
AND
WEYMOUTH, Mass.
OFFICE HOURS:—Boston, from 9:30 A. M. to 12:30
P. M.; Weymouth, from 4 P. M. to 7 P. M.

H. P. ANDREWS, M. D.,
Homeopathic Physician.
OFFICE AT RESIDENCE, SHAWMUT ST.,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

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

C. S. WILLIAMS,
Stock Broker.
U. S. SECURITIES, STOCKS & BONDS
Bought and sold on commission, in Boston, New
York and San Francisco. Money advanced on
Stocks and Bonds purchased by us.
Basement Old State House,
BOSTON. 15 ft.

Don't Forget
B. F. Godwin,
HAIR DRESSER,
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,
27th

W. I. JORDAN
RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he
has established himself in
**THE ROBERTS' MILLS,
SHAW ST., EAST BRAINTREE,**
where he is prepared to fill all orders for
**BLACKSMITH WORK, HORSE
SHOING, CARRIAGE WORK,**
etc. A share of public patronage is solicited and
satisfaction guaranteed.

M. FRENCH, Jr.,
DEALER IN
**STOVES, RANGES, CARPET
SWEEPERS, Etc.**
TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.
Clothes Wringers Repaired.
COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,
27th

Henry L. Thayer,
LIVERY, BOARDING & BAITING
STABLE,
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH,
27th

**HAY and STRAW
FOR SALE.**
CONSTANTLY ON HAND, first quality Hay and
Straw, for sale at wholesale and retail, by
BAKERS' EXPRESS.
Also constantly on hand, Mineral Salt, for Horses,
Weymouth, April 10, 1878.

CHARLES Q. TIRRELL,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
OFFICE 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.
Prompt and careful attention paid to any kind of
legal business.

VIOLINS!
VIOLINS MADE TO ORDER, AND CON-
STANTLY ON HAND.
Prices from \$20.00, to \$35.00.

Repairing done at short notice,
AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.
ISRAEL A. DAILEY,
LINCOLN SQUARE,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

GEO. W. HERSEY
Painter and Glazier,
AND DEALER IN
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue,
(Shop in Geo. S. Baker's building, near the corner
of Richmond Street.)

Weymouth Landing.
FORD & McCORMICK,
FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS,
AND
COFFIN WAREHOUSE,
WASHINGTON SQUARE,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Coffins, Caskets, Robes, &c.,
elegantly on hand, and furnished on the most favor-
able terms.
A new and elegant HEARSE, of Brown's man-
ufacture, and a fine pair of Black Horses have been
procured for funerals, and a carriage of any number
desired will also be furnished.
A new and PATENT FREEZER has also been
procured, in which butter and preserved without
being in contact with the ice.
Orders attended to in the most faithful manner on
application to either of the subscribers.
**JOHN FORD,
T. J. McCORMICK.**
Weymouth, March, 1877.

**FALL AND WINTER
CAMPAIGN**
—AT THE—
**Old Corner
Clothing House,**
24 & 25 DOCK SQUARE,
BOSTON,

Has commenced under the most favorable auspices.
NEVER before has this well known House been
able to show its patrons so LARGE AND WELL
SELECTED STOCK OF

**MEN'S,
YOUTH'S
and BOYS'**

**FALL AND WINTER
Clothing.**

Our stocks consist of suits made up from the most
stylish fabrics of the season, in all grades, and we
feel confident in saying that we can please all.
Those who wish for a

LOW PRICED
well made up Suit, or a
MEDIUM QUALITY,
or for those who wish a

TONY SUIT,
Cut in single or double breasted Sacks or Frocks,
as best suits their taste.

FALL OVERCOATS
in good variety, all colors and qualities,

PANTALOONS
from the extra low price of \$1.25
to \$6.00.

Therefore the "Henry Handled Son of Toil," or the
greater Capitalist in the land can be pleased and
fitted, whether he be 2 inches or four feet around
the waist makes no difference, the

"OLD CORNER"
is the place for all such "Gents" to go, as it will
save them

**TIME,
MONEY,
TROUBLE**
—AND—
SHOE LEATHR.

OLD CORNER
and he will give them his personal attention.

Remember the Nos.,
**24 & 25
DOCK SQUARE,**
West end of Faneuil Hall.

**GEO. W. WARREN,
MANAGER.**

SPECIAL NOTICE.
MR. A. H. TIRRELL
is now connected with the "Old Corner," and would
be pleased to see his Weymouth friends when in the
city.

VEGETINE.
REV. J. P. LUDLOW, WRITES:
175 BALTIMORE STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.,
Nov. 14th, 1874.
H. R. STEVENS, Esq.,
Dear Sir:—From personal benefit received by its
use, as well as from personal knowledge of those
whose cases thereby have been completely cured,
I can most heartily and sincerely recommend
the VEGETINE for its claimed
cure.
Yours truly,
JAMES P. LUDLOW,
Wesleyan Church,
Sacramento, Cal.

VEGETINE.
SHE RESTS WELL.
SOUTH POLAND, ME., Oct. 11, 1878.
Dear Sir:—I have been sick two years with
the liver complaint, and during that time have taken
a great many different medicines, but none of them
did me any good. I was restless nights, and had no
appetite. Since taking the VEGETINE, I rest well
and relish my food. Can recommend the VEGETINE
to all who are afflicted with the liver complaint.
With respect,
Mrs. ALBERT RICKER.

VEGETINE.
GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN.
BOSTON HOME, 14 TILLOT STREET,
Boston, April, 1878.
H. R. STEVENS, Esq.,
Dear Sir:—We feel that the children in our home
have been greatly benefited by the VEGETINE, your
kindly giving us from time to time, especially
those troubled with the Scrophula.
With respect,
Mrs. M. WORMELL, Matron.

VEGETINE.
REV. O. T. WALKER, SAYS:
PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 TRANSIT STREET.
H. R. STEVENS, Esq.,
Dear Sir:—I feel bound to express my high
value for your VEGETINE. My family have
used it for the last two years. In nervous debility
it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may
need an invigorating, restorative tonic.
Yours truly,
O. T. WALKER,
Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin Church, Boston.

VEGETINE.
NOTHING EQUAL TO IT.
SOUTH SALEM, MASS., Nov. 14, 1878.
H. R. STEVENS, Esq.,
Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with Scrophula,
Cancer, and Liver Complaint for three years. Noth-
ing did me any good until I commenced taking
the VEGETINE. I am now getting along, and
still using the VEGETINE. I consider there is
nothing equal to it for such complaints. Can heartily
recommend it to all who are afflicted with the
same. I am, truly,
Mrs. LIZZIE M. PARKER,
No. 16 Leverage Street, South Salem, Mass.

VEGETINE.
RECOMMEND IT HEARTILY.
SOUTH BOSTON.
H. R. STEVENS, Esq.,
Dear Sir:—I have taken several bottles of your
VEGETINE, and am convinced it is a valuable
remedy for Scrophula, Kidney Complaint, and General
Debility of the system. I can heartily recommend
it to all sufferers from the above complaints.
Yours truly,
Mrs. MURDOCK PARKER,
No. 16 Leverage Street, South Salem, Mass.

VEGETINE.
Prepared by
H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.
Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

ASK the recovered
dyspeptic, bilious suf-
ferer, victims of fever
and ague, the nervous
depressed patient,
how they are re-
covered health, cheer-
fulness and good ap-
petite; they will tell you
of the benefits derived
from taking
**LIVER
REGULATOR.**

The Cheapest, Purest, and Best Family
Medicine in the World!
FOR DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice,
Bilious Attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic, Depres-
sion of Spirits, SICKENESS, Heart Burn, &c., &c.
This unrivalled Southern Remedy is warranted
not to contain a single particle of Mercury, or any
injurious mineral substance, but
IS PURELY VEGETABLE,
containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which
alone Providence has placed in those countries
where Liver diseases most prevail. It will cure
all Diseases caused by Derangement of the
LIVER and BOWELS.
THE SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter,
or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back,
Sides or Joints, often mistaken for rheumatism;
Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite; Bowels at-
tended with costiveness and flatulency; a
painful sensation of having failed to do something
which ought to have been done; Dizziness, Low
Spirits, a check, yellow appearance of the skin and
eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes those who attempt the diet
regime, at others very low, but the Liver, the largest
organ in the body, is generally the seat of the
disease, and if not regulated in its action, suffering
weakness and Death will result.
It is recommended as an efficacious remedy for
Dyspepsia, Liver, Heartburn and Dropsy. Sim-
mons' Regulator, Lewis & Clark, 102, No. 1
Street, ASSISTANT POST MASTER, PHILADELPHIA.
MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
J. H. ZELLEN & CO.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Price, 1.00. Sold by all Druggists.
FRED WYMAN, DRUGGIST, Washington
St., Weymouth, Mass. Sole Agent for town of
Weymouth.

**BEST
In the MARKET
—OF—
FLOUR,
GROCERIES AND
PROVISIONS,
PAPER
HANGINGS
AND BORDERS.**

All at the LOWEST CASH PRICES. Call and
examine. Goods delivered promptly. — Or Order-
called for, if requested.
J. E. JOHNSON,
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.
TO LET.
THE hall over the Post Office, suitable for Bar-
ber's Shop or other purposes. Apply to
GEO. W. WHITE, Jr., Postmaster,
WEYMOUTH.

LITERATURE.

MY LITTLE WIFE AND I.
We are traveling o'er life's road together,
My little wife and I;
We are happy and full of stomy weather,
My little wife and I.
The reason why is very plain,
There's nothing queer about it;
We never give each other pain,
When we can do without it.

We have toiled o'er many a road most dreary,
My little wife and I;
But our hearts were light when our feet were weary,
My little wife and I.
The reason why we journeyed on,
Since hand in hand we started,
We ne'er had seen the battle won
By those who were faint-hearted.
Though our home be plain, that never teases
My little wife and I,
Though a humble cot, right well it pleases
My little wife and I.
The reason why we are content,
We do not fear to labor,
And though in full our time is spent,
We envy not our neighbor.
We never dream of ill for the morrow,
My little wife and I;
But take what may come, be it joy or sorrow,
My little wife and I.
The reason why we do not fret,
And you'd do well to try it;
We ne'er have gained a person yet
Who was a gainer by it.

TIT FOR TAT.

Ennise Bateman was sitting at the
parlor window working on a muslin dress,
a thing of infinitesimal tucks and ruf-
fles. Her mother, a fat and fair lady of
forty-five, sat opposite, talking to an
afternoon visitor, a spinster of her neigh-
borhood. Both talkers were also busy
with sewing.
"Well, Nix," said the spinster, giving
Ennise a glance as she shifted needles,
"I suppose you and the doctor 'll go
to the parish picnic next week?"
Nix "supposed so," in nonchalant
fashion, as she brushed the curls out of
her eyes and settled a ruffle straighter.
"Getting that dress ready for the oc-
casion, aren't you?"
"Not particularly," Nix answered,
with a shrug of her shoulders that be-
tokened impatience of the questioning.
Nix was not especially fond of Miss
Clarke.
"Well, well, I wouldn't spend too
much precious time over dresses. The
doctor's sure to think you pretty, what-
ever you wear, and you shouldn't think
too highly of the opinion of other gen-
tlemen. When a girl's engaged—"
Nix flushed with anger, and gave the
muslin dress an impatient twitch, as she
responded:
"I'm not in the habit of thinking too
much of gentlemen's opinion of me,
Miss Clarke. I suppose, if a girl's en-
gaged, she can still try to make herself
look nicely."
"Speaking of the doctor," said Mrs.
Bateman, "here comes his office boy
now—with a note for you, Nix, I guess.
Sit still; I'll open the door."
Mrs. Bateman presently re-entered,
and tossed a sealed note into Nix's lap,
with the remark,
"I told you so."
The latter took it up, her round cheeks
deepening somewhat in color, for her
engagement was as yet only a month
old, opened and read it, watched by the
curious eyes of Miss Clarke. The let-
ter was in a bold, careless handwriting,
and ran thus:
"MY DEAR NIXIE,—I am called away
to the city suddenly, and have but five
minutes to write you in. It's a consul-
tation case. I hope to be back by Sun-
day—at any rate I shall be on hand for
the Tuesday picnic. I've only known
of going within the last hour, or I should
have come up and bidden you goodbye.
A week seems a long time to be away.
Be a good little girl, and write to me
every day, or I shall throw up the case
and come home to you."
Yours hastily, but in all affection,
JAMES.
"P.S.—Read the enclosed slip of paper;
you will find news in it."
The printed slip had fallen to the floor.
Nix reached for it with a girl's eager
curiosity, and read, with dilating eyes,
one of the quick advertisements of the
day:
"USE Johnson's cream-white for the
complexion. Warranted to re-
move freckles and blotches. Sold by
all druggists."
Nix read this paragraph through three
or four times with such a blank look
of wonder on her face that the attention
of her two companions was attracted.
She finally ejaculated, after the fifth
reading, finding the advertisement still
a riddle.
"What does this mean?"
"Mean? What?" exclaimed the cu-
rious spinster, dropping her knitting.
"What's the matter?" asked the moth-
er.
But Nix was too busy with her own
wonderment and conjectures to reply.
She sat with the slip still in her hand,
staring straight before her, only reiterat-
ing, with additional emphasis,
"What can it mean?"
There was a large old-fashioned mirror
on the opposite wall, and just at this
moment Nix's puzzled eyes caught the
reflection of herself therein—a clear re-
flection, made more vivid by the slant
rays of the afternoon sun that fell upon
her. In an instant her cheeks, brow
and neck were suffused by an angry tide
of crimson. The little hands that held
the slip of paper loosely tore it into
pieces with sudden and savage spite,
and forgetting Miss Clarke, she ex-
claimed, passionately,
"I'll never speak to him again—
never!"

"Ennise Bateman!"
Her mother's surprise could not ex-
press itself more strongly. Miss Clarke's
pale blue eyes gleamed behind their
spectacles as she ejaculated.
"What on earth has happened?"
Nix shook the bits of paper through
the window with trembling hands.
Half of them went on the carpet, but
her eyes were too full of tears to note it.
"I don't care. The impertinent
wretch! How did he ever dare! He
claiming to be a gentleman, too! I'll
make him sorry for this, or my name is
not Ennise Bateman!"

Nix went on with a perfect flood-tide
of words, utterly disregarding her moth-
er's attempts to check her, and Miss
Clarke's supplementary exclamations.—
It was not until the latter, rendered
incautiously by eagerness, asked, for the
third time, "But what was on the paper,
anyway, Nix?" that she stopped short
in her angry speech, and, tossing the
muslin dress on the floor in a heap, ran
out of the room without a word of an-
swer.

Poor Nix! Her feelings were not
amiable as she sat down before the mir-
ror in her own little room, dashed away
the tears, pushed away the curls, and
took a long look at the dimpled face that
had seemed so satisfactorily pretty an
hour before. The brow, the bridge of
the nose, and the cheeks were slightly
freckled; there was no denying it, though
the color and the dimples were enough
to make one forget the defects. Beside
the left ear, half hidden by willow short
ringlets, was a small brown discolora-
tion. Nix was too angry to cry again.
She just opened the bureau drawer, took
out a formidable pile of letters in the
same bold and careless handwriting, and
shut them in a box, muttering to her-
self, "Freckles and blotches, indeed!"

The next Saturday morning Molly
Bateman danced into her sister's room,
where the latter was still prolonging
her morning nap, and exclaimed,
"Say, Nix! The doctor's home!"
No answer from Nix, save that con-
tained in a toss of the pillow.
"Come home yesterday, they say. I
don't know what's the matter with him.
He wouldn't so much as look at me
when I passed him on the street.
Have—"
"Molly," interrupted her sister, "take
that letter that's lying on the table, and
carry it to the doctor's office, will you?
Go quickly, and be sure he has it please!"
And Nix fell back on the pillows with
something suspiciously like a sob as
Molly closed the door. She had spent
the night writing that letter, and now
gave way to a passion of tears because
she had written it.

Molly, a bright little damsel of ten,
did not let the grass grow under her feet
on the way to Dr. Wentworth's office.
In the middle of the main street she
met Elijah, the doctor's office boy, rap-
ping as if for dear life, holding his cap
on with one hand, and swinging a letter
in the other.
"Where are you going?" inquired
Molly, arresting his progress.
"To your house. This here letter's
for your sister."
"It is? Why, look here; I've got a
letter Nix sent the doctor?"
"Very well; all right. You take
this, and I'll take that," said the prac-
tical Elijah, effecting the exchange
without ceremony. "I'm in a desperate
hurry. He's as cross as all possessed
this morning."
"Is he?" said the sympathetic Molly.
"So's Nix been cross for a week. I
wonder what's the matter?"
Elijah did not wait to answer this.
Molly went home with the letter, which
her sister received in some amazement.
This second letter was as follows:
"MISS BATEMAN,—As I learn from
various and trustworthy authority that
you have said publicly that I am ill-
mannered and impertinent and as the re-
port has been confirmed by your silence
during my absence, there are but two
courses open to me—to ask an explana-
tion, or to dispense with the necessity
of one. You have chosen to make your
newly formed opinion of me so unne-
cessarily public that I, from sheer moni-
fication, prefer the latter alternative.
I am not conscious of having done any-
thing to offend you, and if you wished
to end the relations between us, you
might have done so in a gentler way.
I shall return your letters at the earli-
est possible date. I beg to say, in con-
clusion, that, if you wish, you may al-
ways command me as a friend."
"Respectfully, James Wentworth."
"That wretched Miss Clarke!" was
Nix's indignant comment as she tossed
aside the letter; then she added, with a
quick compression of the lips, "Well,
it doesn't matter much."
Meanwhile the doctor was perusing
in his office a note of three or four lines:
"Mr. Wentworth,—We will consider
our engagement ended with your recep-
tion of this note. To explain the rea-
son to you is so plainly unnecessary
that I shall not attempt it. You will
excuse me if I do not even sign myself
your friend."
Ennise Bateman."

The latest suggestions of reform are
1st, Compel persons to spend money as
soon as they get it.
2d, Provide free travel on railroads at
government expense.
3d, Lend \$4,000,000,000 to the people
without interest.
4th, Fix the rate of everybody's pay
by law.
5th, Impose a tax on steamships to
give sailing vessels a better chance.
6th, Legislate so that the people may
have two half holidays every week.
7th, Let Congress abolish all kinds
of tariff.
8th, Compel all unemployed per-
sons on Western prairies, and furnish
them with all necessary supplies.

"He'll soon find out that two can
play at that game!" thought Nix; and
straightaway she commenced a violent
dilatation with one of her old admirers.
Dance succeeded dance, and Nix and the
doctor reviled each other in gaily,
until refreshed were announced,
when both volunteered as waiters.
Amidst the bustle of passing provisions
Nix awkwardly enough spilled a cup of
coffee on her dress. Consternation
among the waitresses followed, but Nix
was equal to the occasion.
"Don't mind me," she said hastily;
"I'll run down to the pond and wash it
off." So, taking the nearest way, Nix
ran down the hill, through the pine-
trees, and, in her haste, came in violent
contact with some one coming up hill
and carrying a pitcher of spring water.
That some one was Dr. Wentworth,
who looked from the fragments of his
broken pitcher to Nix's amazed face in
judicious perplexity.
"I'm sorry," stammered Nix, en-
deavoring to pass him. "I didn't see
you I'm sure. I'll see that the pitcher
is replaced."
The doctor looked more in sorrow
than in anger at the averted face, and
said, gravely,
"You are more sorry for a broken
pitcher than for a broken heart, it ap-
pears, Miss Bateman."

Nix's anger suddenly revived at the
implied accusation in this speech.
"It is you who ought to be sorry,
Dr. Wentworth," was her sharp reply.
"Love seldom survives insult."
"Insult?" The doctor bared Nix's
way by interposing his own figure de-
terminedly. "Pray tell me how I have
insulted you, Miss Ennise. I declare
to you solemnly that I have not the
faintest idea."
He looked so thoroughly in earnest,
and was so determined, that Nix was
taken aback; then, angry at her mo-
mentary hesitation, she retorted,
"It is adding insult to insult to pre-
tend ignorance."
The doctor's look became, if possible,
more blank than ever, and he caught
Nix's hand and turned her back reso-
lutely as she tried to pass.
"Now," he said, "we aren't going
to part in this way. You must tell me
what you mean."
"Well," said Nix, finding herself
cornered, "I don't know that telling
makes it better or worse. I can say
that you sent me an advertisement for
removing freckles, if you like to hear
it."
"I sent you an advertisement? I
never thought of such a thing. How
foolish! I had better cease for my in-
dignation with you. Ill-mannered and
impertinent, indeed! But what was
the advertisement? Where is it?"
"I'll show you," said Nix, and
she handed him the letter.
"Light began to break over the doc-
tor's face, but following the first gleam
of intelligence came such a burst of
laughter as made the woods echo and
completed Nix's disgust. Too indig-
nant to speak, she stood and watched
him as he went from one convulsion of
meritment into another, all the while
making vain efforts to use his voice in-
telligibly.
"Always thought you were a gen-
tleman," she at last remarked. "I
have discovered my mistake."
"For mercy's sake," gasped the doc-
tor, "let me speak a moment! Did you
—did you turn the paper over? And
he had another hopeless relapse into
mirth.
"No. Why should I turn it over?"
"Because," said the doctor, wiping
the tears from his eyes, "the other side
was the right one. It was a notice of
the marriage of your friend Miss Wil-
lis. And you—this is the richest joke
of the season, on my word!"
"Fannie Willis? Is this true?"
"True! I'll show you a copy of the
paper if you like. An advertisement to
remove freckles! Ha! ha! ha!"
Nix was ashamed and discomfited and
sorry and childishly glad at once. She
had but one thought when at last she
understand the matter; that was to
make her peace with the doctor. This
was not very hard.
"You poor little puss!" he said.
"Why, Nix, I never noticed that your
face had a freckle on it. And so I am
ill-mannered." Nix declared, with scar-
let cheeks, she didn't say so.
"You didn't? Then that wretched
Miss Clarke made it up. It was all
over town when I came home. Nix,
I say let me make up something too;
and let that something be our quarrel."
Nix's eyes were like stars when they
joined the dancers again, and the doc-
tor was boyishly gay.

"The doctor's look became, if possible,
more blank than ever, and he caught
Nix's hand and turned her back reso-
lutely as she tried to pass.
"Now," he said, "we aren't going
to part in this way. You must tell me
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had but one thought when at last she
understand the matter; that was to
make her peace with the doctor. This
was not very hard.
"You poor little puss!" he said.
"Why, Nix, I never noticed that your
face had a freckle on it. And so I am
ill-mannered." Nix declared, with scar-
let cheeks, she didn't say so.
"You didn't? Then that wretched
Miss Clarke made it up. It was all
over town when I came home. Nix,
I say let me make up something too;
and let that something be our quarrel."
Nix's eyes were like stars when they
joined the dancers again, and the doc-
tor was boyishly gay.

Did the laws of nature permit one
person to take the physical pains of
another, there would be a constant
struggle as to which should bear each
wound, each deformity, and each dis-
ease. Especially among women, in
whom this spirit of loving self-sacrifice
is commonly predominant, there would
be found at an hour's call a hundred
Alcestes to descend to the grave in the
stead of every selfish Admetus. Nay,
it may be doubted whether, after
awhile, the hospitals of the land would
contain a single inmate, (save, per-
chance, a few forsaken old women) of
those originally sent there as patients;
but every man would go forth, deliv-
ered, willingly and joyfully, by moth-
er, sister, or wife, remaining to suffer in
his stead.

HORSE TALK.

The Charter Oak driving park is three
miles east of Hartford, on a green plain
planted with young oak, tall and
trimmed shafts, so as not to embarrass
the view. On the south the Connecti-
cut river mountains raise their wooded
summits above the hilly farms. At the
gate is a large hotel with piazzas. The
track is a sort of squarish oval, of loamy
clay, setting hard. The grand stand
will seat about four thousand persons,
and it was as full as a newspaper is of
type, flowing its excess of standees down
into the grassy quarter stretch. The
secretary of the National association,
Mr. Lawyer Vail, of Hartford, receives
a salary of three thousand dollars a year
and keeps several clerks. The presi-
dent of the Charter Oak park, is Alexan-
der Harrison, a rich grocer of Hartford.
In 1860 I saw George M. Patchen
beat the favorite, Flora Temple. The
best time Flora Temple had ever made
was 2:19. Six years later I saw Dex-
ter beat that time. In the intervening
eleven years American trotters and
training have so much improved, that
Rarus trots two heats, of a mile each,
in the unexampled time of 2:13 and
2:13. A heat prior to those two he
made in 2:13. Those three heats, if
literally railroad speed. A new horse,
Edwin Forrest, trotted a mile in 2:14,
and a horse, Hopeful, trotted half a mile
in 1:04, although freshly shod. These
figures put far back in the list the per-
formances of Dexter, who trotted his
best mile in 2:17, and even Goldsmith
Maid, whose best time was 2:14. It is
the opinion of some critics that the time
will be reduced within a few years to
2:10 the mile, and not drop below that.

In these horses there is nothing to
excite much admiration. Rarus is a tall
bay, with white hind feet; Edwin For-
rest is a sort of lion or bison shaped bay
horse, thick and almost humpy through
the shoulders, and with a drooping
rump, and neither very long nor high
to look at; Hopeful is a spotted white
or light gray, rather frail and ribby, and
is the property of a lady, Mrs. Alfred
W. Richmond, who he had, I believe,
in 1:04, although freshly shod. These
figures put far back in the list the per-
formances of Dexter, who trotted his
best mile in 2:17, and even Goldsmith
Maid, whose best time was 2:14. It is
the opinion of some critics that the time
will be reduced within a few years to
2:10 the mile, and not drop below that.

The wife of an army officer wore a
painted dress at a Newport reception
party, the figures being flowers and gay
birds.
—Birds are melancholy in the morn-
ing, because their little bills are all
overdue.
—A large snake was found on the
pulpit of a church in Wales, and it glib-
bed into a hole when disturbed. The
organ playing brought him out again,
and he was killed.
—Phairst Phlora," wrote an am-
orous youth, who is smitten with the
phonetic system, "phorever dismiss
your phears, and phly with one whose
phervent phancy is phixed on you alone.
Phriends, phamily, phlather—phorget
them, and think only of the phelicity
of the phuture! Phew phellows are so
phastidious as phy Pherdinand, so phlein
not phondness if you phuel it out."
—Lord Dufferin wears a glass eye,
having lost one of his orbs by an acci-
dent.
—An honest ignoramus, who had
shown great heroism in a time of peril,
was complimented by a lady, who said,
"I wish I could have seen your feat."
The rustic blushed, and pointing to his
pedal extremities, said, "Well, there
they be."
—Members of London clubs have
formed a vigilance committee to prose-
cute papers originating slanders against
them.
—It takes less time to get over one's
own misfortunes than to be reconciled
to a neighbor's good fortune.
—Emigrants from England are find-
ing the climate of Cyprus very deleterious.
—Annual flowering plants are like
whales, in coming up to blow.
—Russian ladies exceed all others in
the number of bracelets they wear.—
From twelve to twenty are often seen
on their arms.
—A girl who had been observant of
her parents' charity, being asked what
generosity was, answered, "It's giving
to the poor all the old stuff you don't
want yourself."
—It is said to be a fact that mulattos
have a much more retentive memory
than whites.
—The blacksmith is about the only
workman who secures prosperity by be-
ing always on the strike.
—The entire recovery of the Ger-
man emperor from his wound is now as-
sured.
—There was an old woman who always
was tired;
She lived in a house where no help was
hired;<

The Weymouth Gazette. C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

It was probably in the 4th century that a fire engine, under the name of "Syphos," first made its appearance.

They consisted of a sucking-pump and a forcing-pump, which projected the water only in spurts, and with continual interruption.

We have briefly referred to the fire departments and methods of extinguishing fires in ancient times; let us now proceed to comment briefly upon those since the inception of our own colonies.

Probably, the first action taken for the protection of fire was in our neighboring town of Braintree, on the 19th of October, 1641.

At half-past one o'clock the whistle blew. The old man waited up to the room and knocked.

Well, the fellow sung out that he wasn't going. "Yes you are," said Flanders, "you told me you were."

Kit's conscience reproached her. She was just going to excuse herself, when a pair of thick-soled walking boots shuffled in.

The silence was growing oppressive. The towels and the shoes stared and stared until poor Kit felt very much like crying.

Kit's cheeks grew redder yet. She had promised her father to read that some time when she had nothing else to do; and here she had dawdled away nearly a whole morning in trying to amuse herself.

With a great effort, Kit tried to roll away; and at last she succeeded in getting off her chair to the floor. Then she woke up.

Well, the fellow sung out that he wasn't going. "Yes you are," said Flanders, "you told me you were."

Kit had taken a slight cold, and so she did not have to go to school. Although she had thought enough to stay at home, she could think of nothing in particular to do, and after breakfast she wandered around the house aimlessly for a while.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Is a positive cure for all those Complaints and Weaknesses peculiar to Women.

THE Sufferings of Women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a positive cure for those painful complaints and weaknesses peculiar to women.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Is a positive cure for those painful complaints and weaknesses peculiar to women.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. Cures Constipation, Biliousness, and Torpidity of the Liver.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD. TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR NEW BEDFORD VIA TAUNTON, 2.30 PM.

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John T. Dizer, COMMISSION MERCHANT, RECEIVER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN Provisions, Produce, Flour, BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, BEANS, PORK, LARD AND HAMS.

80 per cent. Dividends ON 7 YEAR POLICIES. 80 per cent. ON 5 Years. CITIZENS Mutual Fire Insurance Co. OF BOSTON.

Table Cutlery. NEW STOCK of Table Cutlery at prices that defy competition by J. BINNEY & CO., CHOICE.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR FOR THE CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, and all Affections of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and Lungs, leading to Consumption.

CITIZENS MARKET. WM. G. THAYER, Proprietor. The subscriber is now ready to SUPPLY PIC-NICS & PARTIES.

COOKED PROVISIONS. The subscriber would inform the public that from his long experience in making Meats, having cooked all upwards of 25 years, he is now ready to supply.

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BAKER & RANDALL, ORGANS AND MELODEONS. The subscriber invites the public generally, and Carpenters and Builders particularly, to examine his stock of goods.

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C. G. EASTERHOOK, EDITOR.

OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Base Ball.

The first game of Base Ball between the Academy and High School boys of Braintree was played on Friday, October 4th, on the common.

Rev. Henry Bates of Nebraska preached in First Congregational Church last Sabbath in behalf of western colonies.

He spoke of the simplicity of true religion and said that whatever else might change the simplicity of a perfect trust in God would remain the same.

The S. School concert in the evening was led by the Vice Superintendent, Mr. A. B. Keith.

The Harvest sale of the Parsonage Association was held in Loxcomb Hall Wednesday evening.

Rev. E. M. Barton, of Newburyport, gave an address on finance in the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening.

The Harvard Club will sing in Quincy next Wednesday evening.

Rev. E. M. Barton, of Newburyport, gave an address on finance in the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening.

The decision of the Engineers relative to the removal of the horse carriage works with much opposition from the residents of the town.

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CLIPPING

He denied the imputation cast upon the people as being lax, instancing the fact that many had gone to England and Scotland, seeking work, as proof to the contrary.

His address was furnished a lengthy abstract of the address, but many other matters were not so crowded upon our columns that the report is necessarily abridged.

A grand rally of the Republicans of Braintree was held at the Town Hall Friday evening, the 15th inst.

The address was listened to by one of the most attentive audiences ever gathered in the hall, and at its conclusion the speaker was liberally applauded.

As usual, there are plenty of rumors in circulation that will represent Quincy in the next Legislature.

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CLIPPING BARGAINS IN TEAS!! We wish to inform the people of Weymouth and vicinity that we have in a NEW STOCK of over 2000 lbs. of the selected NEW TEAS, including AMOY, COLORED ENGLISH BREAKFAST, JAPAN and COUCHONG, which we are selling cheaper than good Teas were ever sold before in this state.

WINTER CLOTHING, FRESH FROM THE MINT, desirable in STYLE, FABRIC and PRICES. We have ALL GRADES and at PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

AMBLER & HOBART, DEALERS IN GRAIN, MEAL, FLOUR AND FEED. FEED FOR POULTRY, MILLS at East Braintree.

Furnishing Goods, including all the Novelties of the Season. Call and look a them. Terms, CASH DOWN! M. H. READ.

Graves' Patent Lounge Bed. A very Large Assortment of Furnishing Goods, including all the Novelties of the Season. Call and look a them.

Dr. Shiloh's System. We are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of Food, Yellow Skin and General Languor, and Debility.

A Remarkable Result. It makes no difference how many Physicians, or how long you may have tried, it is now an established fact that German Syrup is the only remedy for the cure of all the above named diseases.

Marriages and Deaths. In South Weymouth, Oct 2, by Rev. Geo. F. Stanton, Mr. FREDERICK L. HOLLIS and Miss JENNIE E. THURBER, both of Weymouth.

CAUTION!!! THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY PREPARED CORNED STEAMED FEED, FOR HORSES, CATTLE & POULTRY.

SOAP! SOAP! A price list for the public to read. Extra Curtis Davis Soap, 2 1/2 lb. bars, 20c a bar. Oriental Detergent " 1 " 8c " Dobbin's Electric " 1 " 9c " Roman " 1 " 9c " Queen " 1 " 9c " Kitchen Mineral " 1 " 8c " Babbitt's Best " 1 " 8c "

TO THE CITIZENS OF WEYMOUTH AND VICINITY. HARNESSES. We are selling CUSTOM MADE Harnesses at VERY LOW PRICES. CALL AND EXAMINE.

Weymouth Directory. JUST PUBLISHED. THE Weymouth and Braintree DIRECTORY FOR 1878 & 1879.

LADIES! CARPENTER'S Star Silver Polish. BEST IN THE WORLD! Your Jeweller, Druggist and Grocer sell it.

NEW BOOK IN PRESS. HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. A COMPLETE HISTORY OF ALL THE IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES OF AMERICA.

Good News Range. DARLING RANGE. F. B. Bates. Musical Instruments.

DR. TIRRELL'S DOMESTIC MEDICINE. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, PROBATE COURT.

STORE ROOM TO LET. A VERY desirable Room in New Building, corner of Washington and Broad Sts.

Photograph Rooms. Having secured the services of an EXPERIENCED OPERATOR, I am prepared to do as GOOD WORK, as formerly and cheaper.

Weymouth Gazette

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 12.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1878.

NO. 26.

The Weymouth Gazette.
PUBLISHED BY
G. G. EASTERBROOK,
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,
MASS.

Terms: (Two Dollars a Year, in advance.)
Single Copies, Five Cents.
Orders for a Month of Printing will receive prompt attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.

Business Cards.

Frank W. Lewis,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
37 COURT STREET, BOSTON,
AND
WEYMOUTH, MASS.
OFFICE HOURS: Boston, from 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.; Weymouth, from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

HAY and STRAW!

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

C. S. WILLIAMS,
Stock Broker.

U. S. SECURITIES, STOCKS & BONDS
Bought and sold on commission in Boston, New York and San Francisco. Money advanced on Stocks and Bonds purchased on margin.
Basement Old State House,
BOSTON, 15 ft.

Don't Forget
B. F. Godwin,
HAIR DRESSER,
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,
27.6m

W. I. JORDAN
RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has established himself
YOUR ROBERTS' MILLS,
SHAW ST., EAST BRAintree,
where he prepares for his customers
BLACKSMITH WORK, HORSE SHOES, SADDLERY, CARRIAGE WORK,
etc. A share of public patronage is solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

M. FRENCH, Jr.,
DEALER IN
STOVES, RANGES, CARPET
SWEEPERS, Etc.
TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.
Clothes Wringers Repaired.
COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,
27.7m

Henry L. Thayer,
LIVERY, BOARDING & BAITING
STABLE,
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH,
27.6m

HAY and STRAW
FOR SALE.
Consistently on hand, first quality Hay and Straw, for sale at wholesale and retail.
BAKERS' EXPRESS.
Also constantly on hand, Mineral Salt for Horses, Weymouth, April 1878.

VIOLINS
MADE AND REPAIRED BY
ISRAEL A. DAILEY,
LISAGAN SQUARE,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

CHARLES Q. TIRRELL,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
OFFICE 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.
Prompt and careful attention paid to any kind of legal business.

GEORGE W. HERNEY,
Painter and Glazier,
AND DEALER IN
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue.
[Shop in Geo. S. Baker's building, near the corner of Richmond Street.]

FORD & McCORMICK,
FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS,
AND
COFFIN WAREHOUSE.
WASHINGTON SQUARE,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Clothes, Caskets, Robes, &c.,
sold on hand, and manufactured on the most extensive scale.
A new and elegant HEARSE, of Boston manufacture, and a large stock of Horses, have been purchased on hand, and are always on hand, and are ready to be used at any time.
A new and elegant HEARSE, of Boston manufacture, and a large stock of Horses, have been purchased on hand, and are always on hand, and are ready to be used at any time.
Orders are received to the most faithful manner on application to either of the undersigned.

WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
OF WEYMOUTH.
Insures dwellings, and other Buildings not extra Hazardous.
and their contents, at as low rates as any other reliable Company.

TERBROOK,
H. MASS.

FALL AND WINTER CAMPAIGN

—AT THE—
Old Corner

Clothing House,
24 & 25 DOCK SQUARE,
BOSTON.

Has commenced under the most favorable auspices. NEVER before has this well known House been able to show its patrons so LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

MEN'S,
YOUTH'S
and **BOYS'**

FALL and WINTER
Clothing.

Our stocks consist of suits made up from the most stylish fabrics of the season, in all grades, and we feel confident in saying that we can please all. Those who wish for a

will made up suit, or a
MEDIUM QUALITY.
or for those who wish a
TONY SUIT.

FALL OVERCOATS
in good variety, all colors and qualities.

PANTALOONS
from the extra low price of \$1.25 to \$6.00.

There are the "Horn" Handed Son of Tail, or the greatest Capitalist in the land can be pleased and fitted, whether he be 27 inches or four feet around the waist makes no difference, the

"OLD CORNER"
is the place for all such "Great" to go, as it will save them

MONEY,
TROUBLE
—AND—
SHOE LEATHER.

The manager of the "OLD CORNER" (well known to many of the citizens of Weymouth and vicinity) takes this opportunity to return his sincere thanks to his many friends and patrons for their very liberal patronage during his administration, and as heretofore, extends the right hand of fellowship to all, and asks a continuance of their visits to the

OLD CORNER
Remember the Nos.,
24 & 25
DOCK SQUARE,
West end of Faneuil Hall.

GEORGE W. WARREN,
MANAGER.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
MR. A. H. TIRRELL
is now connected with the "Old Corner" and would be pleased to see his Weymouth friends when in the city.

VEGETINE.

REV. J. P. LUDLOW, WRITES:
175 BALTIMORE STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.,
Nov. 14th, 1874

VEGETINE.
SHE RESTS WELL.

SOUTH PLAND, ME., Oct. 11, 1876.
Dear Sir:—I have been sick two years with the liver complaint, and during that time have taken a great many different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I was very weak, and had no appetite. Since taking the VEGETINE, I feel well and enjoy my food. Can you recommend the VEGETINE for what it has done for me. Yours respectfully,
JAMES P. LUDLOW.
Witness of the above:—
MR. GEORGE M. WALKER, Medford, Mass.

VEGETINE.
GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN.

BOSTON HOME, 14 TYLEY STREET,
Boston, April, 1876.
Dear Sir:—We feel that the children in our home have been greatly benefited by the VEGETINE. We have so kindly given us from time to time, especially those troubled with the bowels.

VEGETINE.
REV. O. T. WALKER, WRITES:
PROVIDENCE, R. I., 161 TRANSIT STREET.
Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with Scrophulous and Liver complaint for three years. Nothing else did me any good until I commenced using the VEGETINE. I can now get along first-rate, and still using the VEGETINE. I consider there is nothing equal to it for such complaints. Can you heartily recommend it to others? Yours truly,
O. T. WALKER.
Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin Square Church, Boston.

VEGETINE.
NOTHING EQUAL TO IT.

SOUTH SALEM, MASS., Nov. 14, 1876.
Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with Scrophulous and Liver complaint for three years. Nothing else did me any good until I commenced using the VEGETINE. I can now get along first-rate, and still using the VEGETINE. I consider there is nothing equal to it for such complaints. Can you heartily recommend it to others? Yours truly,
O. T. WALKER.
Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin Square Church, Boston.

VEGETINE.
RECOMMEND IT HERELY.

SOUTH BOSTON.
Dear Sir:—I have taken several bottles of your VEGETINE, and am convinced it is a valuable medicine for the Scrophulous and Liver complaint. I can heartily recommend it to all sufferers from the above complaints. Yours respectfully,
MR. M. W. PARKER.

VEGETINE.
Prepared by
H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.
Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

WILMOT'S
CLOTHING HOUSES
Gentlemen's Pantaloons,
—READY-MADE—
\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00,
\$2.25 \$2.50 \$2.75 \$3.00,
\$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00.

Gentlemen's Winter Overcoats,
—READY-MADE—
\$5 \$6 \$7 \$8 \$9 \$10
\$11 \$12 \$13 \$14 \$15
\$16 \$17 \$18 \$19 \$20.

Boys' Overcoats,
AGE 3 TO 18 YEARS.
\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5,
\$5.50 \$6 \$6.50 \$7 \$7.50,
\$8 \$8.50 \$9 \$9.50 \$10.

Gentlemen's Custom Department.
All Wool Suits, \$15.00!
All Wool Overcoats, \$15.00!
All Wool Pantaloons, \$4.00!
25% discount on the above mentioned goods, when two or three articles are purchased.

WILMOT'S,
—263—
717, 719 and 751
Washington Street, - Boston.

BEST
In the MARKET
FLOUR,
GROCERIES AND
PROVISIONS,
AND
PAPER
HANGINGS
AND BORDERS

At the LOWEST CASH PRICES. Call and examine goods delivered promptly. Orders called for, if requested.
J. E. JOHNSON,
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.
TO LET.
THE hall over the Post Office, suitable for Business, Shop or office purposes. Apply to
GEO. W. WHITE, JR., ESTABLISHMENT,
WEYMOUTH.

LITERATURE.

"THE 19th CENTURY TEACHER."
"Twas Saturday night, and a teacher sat
Along her task pursuing;
She averaged this and she averaged that,
Of all her class was doing.
She reckoned her percentage, so many boys,
And so many girls all counted,
And marked all the tardy and absentees,
And to what all the absence amounted.
Names and residences went in full,
Over many columns and pages,
Canadian, Teutonic, African, Celt,
And averaged all their ages.
The date of admission of every one,
And cases of flagellation,
And prepared a list of graduates
For the county examination.
Her weary head sank low on her book,
And her weary heart still lower;
For some of her pupils had little brain,
And she could not furnish more.
She labored digging three out of ten,
And her spirit went to Hades,
And they met her there with a question fair,
"State what the per cent. of your grade is."
Ages had slowly rolled away,
Leaving but partial traces;
And the teacher's spirit walked one day
In the old familiar haunts,
A mound of fossilized school reports
Attracted her observation,
As high as the state-house dome, and as wide
As Boston since annexation.
She came to the spot where they buried her bones,
And the ground was well built over;
But laborers digging three out of ten,
And her spirit went to Hades,
Once planted beneath the clove,
A discipline of Galen, wandering by,
Paused to look at the diggers;
And plucking the skull up, looked through the eye,
And saw it was lined with figures.
"Just as I thought," said the young M. D.—
"How easy it is to kill 'em!"
Statistics covered every leaf
Of cerebrum and cerebellum.
"It's a great curiosity, sure," said Pat,
"By the bones you can tell the creature?"
"O nothing strange," said the doctor; "that
Was a nineteenth century teacher."

THE SHOE FACTORY OF MR. SAMPSON.
The shoe factory of Mr. Sampson in North Adams is one of those places for the description of which the term "model-plant" seems to have been expressly devised. You would never dream of its being a shoe factory. The grass about it is so closely mown and of such an ultra green, and the flower beds underlying the windows are so well weeded and brilliant, that you would suspect the grounds of being ordered by a park commission; and the building you would conceive to be some pet show institution, perhaps a State educational repository for plaster casts of the antique statues. The office, approached through a trim gate by a trim walk, is carpeted, varnished, and hung with new chromos. You could put your hat down anywhere without getting upon it a particle of dust. Two clerks in white with the chromos in smoothness of outline and methodical perfection of detail. Beyond is the private room of Mr. Sampson, himself as neat and regular as all the rest, with his blue eyes in calm repose, his brown beard having every fibre in its decorous place, and his thin hair wrought out above his ears in two accurate twists that stand perfect and precise right angles with his well-graded skull. Mr. Sampson is a wealthy manufacturer, and both he and his place are known as the occasion and the scene of the first employment of Chinese contract labor in the Rocky Mountains. In conversation a few days ago he gave an account of his enterprise.

In the early part of 1870 several hundred workmen were employed in the North Adams factory, and all of them were making good wages. The lowest that any man was paid was \$3 per day, and wages, in some cases, ran much higher. Under this prosperity the men came to be very independent, and on frequent occasions they detested their employer. Once while he was in Boston, and was experiencing a very satisfactory run of orders, he received a telegram to the effect that the men were about to strike. He stopped the acceptance of all further orders, and returned home at once. The men wanted an advance in pay of 75 cents on the case. He refused it, went out and talked with his men, argued that such an advance would leave him no profit at all, and the men agreed to continue work at the wages they were then getting. Mr. Sampson returned to Boston, and renewed his reception of orders. He had then only a day when another telegram came. It said that the men had again given notice that they were about to suspend work. Mr. Sampson immediately travelled back to North Adams. He called his foremen together, asked them what was the matter, and they said that their society refused to be satisfied with his bare word respecting his own profits, and had appointed a committee to visit and examine his books. At that the manufacturer lost his temper. "You men have worked for me for a long time," he said, "and there is not one of you that has not always had good wages and good treatment. I expect good treatment from you, also, and some pay for my own work and my investment. I am not yet prepared to hear from you that you doubt my word, or to exhibit my books to the men that work for me. There is no question any longer of your staying or going. You must go."

The manufacturer called his superintendent, and directed him to engage men in Boston, and in another day a body of Chinese arrived in North Adams from that city. They were met at the station by Mr. Sampson's old workmen, and then broke out a loud chorus of hoots and yells. The Chinamen did not mind it, and keeping close together reached the factory in safety. Only one was struck, and singularly enough the man who struck him was observed in the act and arrested by the one con-

stable pertaining to the town. That there was not bloodshed that day is a wonder.

The seventy-five Chinamen thus successfully installed in the model Massachusetts factory were maintained there by Mr. Sampson during the term of their contract. At the time of their coming none of them knew anything about shoemaking, but they all acquired a knowledge of the trade with wonderful rapidity. It cost Mr. Sampson about \$30,000 to bring his experiments up to a successful point. To some of the master workers whom he brought in to teach his new hand, he gave as much as \$75 a week. But it was not long before the Chinamen had perfectly mastered all the phases of the trade, and then immense profits flowed in upon the manufacturer who had brought them out. The pay that he gave them was 100 per cent. less than he had been giving. More were brought on from San Francisco later, and as many as 100 have been employed by Mr. Sampson at one time.

Profitably as the experiment turned out, though, he says he would not go through the trouble that attended it again for double its pecuniary rewards. At present he employs twenty-five Chinese in his factory, they being mingled with white Crispiens. They get the same wages that the whites do, and their pay is regulated by the market.

YELLOW FEVER.
Through the courtesy of Dr. Tinkham we publish the following letter, from a New Orleans correspondent of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, upon the subject of Yellow Fever. Although not a prevalent disease in this climate, the writer's experience with it may nevertheless be somewhat interesting to our readers.

Mr. ENTWISTLE:—In compliance with your request, I shall endeavor to snatch some odd moments from the pressing duties of this epidemic, and describe some of its leading features, giving a glance at one or two points of treatment. Leaving aside the mode of origin or introduction of yellow fever this year as a subject still under consideration, it is to be noted that two cases occurring in the latter part of May among the crew of a steamer running to Havana were followed by no more cases until early in July. The usual method of disinfection by carbolic acid was carried out in connection with all the earlier cases, but proved signally ineffectual. This disinfection is based upon the hypothesis of living germs as the *materia morbi* of yellow fever, which move along the ground and low-lying surfaces (not through the atmosphere,) and which are reproduced principally, if not entirely, outside the human body. The plan is to attack surfaces supposed to be infected with a three per cent. solution of carbolic acid, and to commence by throwing a codon of the disinfecting liquid around the infected locality. This area is then sprinkled over with the same liquid, and the work is sometimes repeated in a few days.

The above was the plan tried during the present year, but it seems as if the infected localities were not effectually disinfected, for more or less sporadic cases at spots more or less remote from those first affected, until the late fall, gradually assumed epidemic proportions.

Every epidemic has some characteristics of its own. That of 1867 was marked by its wide-spread influence over our population, including negroes, with a prevalence amounting to a total of about forty thousand cases, and of the low mortality of about eight per cent., as estimated from the most probable data. The most striking characteristic of the present epidemic is its partiality for young children, most of the subjects and most of the deaths thus far having occurred among those born since 1867. Several infants born since the appearance of the fever have been attacked, among whom I may instance in my own practice one five weeks old when it sickened, and another not quite four days old. The former recovered deeply jaundiced; the latter was a case of very moderate severity.

Another characteristic is the frequently unprecedented severity of its onset among young children, death having occurred within twelve hours in some instances, with a temperature from 106° F. to nearly 108° F. Heretofore young children have got off for the most part very lightly, and the opinion was formerly prevalent that children born here were exempt. Even now some people including a few Creole physicians, adhere to this antiquated belief, in face of the hundreds of native children who have died this year with the marked symptoms of yellow fever.

The great prevalence of the fever among young children is plainly referable to the fact that they have not been subjected to its infection before, and its unexampled fatality is reasonably explained by the want of that early and gradual *acclimation* to the malarial influence which was formerly acquired by the yearly presence of the disease and the frequency of its epidemic visitations.

As to treatment, there is no plan of general adoption among our practitioners, and most allow that each case must be treated on its own merits, as indications arise. The advocates of the old quinine mode continue to give large doses (some with the addition of opium) at the inception of the fever, with the view of promoting perspiration and obviating the usual severe pains in the forehead and the lumbar region. One medical gentleman started this year on the disinfectant plan of giving carbolic acid internally. There are probably some other special hobbies

which I have had no time or inclination to notice. A large proportion (myself included) commence by a thorough evacuation of the alimentary canal, and for the rest rely chiefly, in ordinary cases, upon moderate diaphoresis, which is generally maintained by a single bath, warm drinks, and hot foot-baths, *pro re nata*. Most cases can be taken through successfully without a dose of physic by the mouth after the preliminary evacuation of the *primæ viæ*.

A new mode of treatment (to this city at least) has been introduced, with special reference to cases marked by an excessive temperature. This is the external use of cold water, and it has been found highly efficacious in cases adapted to its application. The most effective application is one invented by Dr. Kibbie, of New York, who is now here putting it to practical trial. It consists of a cot with a cover of loose mesh, and below a rubber cloth arranged as a gutter to carry off the water. The patient is wrapped in a sheet or blanket, placed on the cot, and subjected to a irrigation of water from a sprinkling-pot, until the temperature is reduced nearly to the standard of health. He is then rubbed dry, wrapped in a dry blanket, and left to sleep on the same cot. This process is repeated as often as the temperature rises above the point of danger—say 104° F. The plan has been found highly satisfactory in a number of cases, and will be further tried. Occasional cases arise when it was found desirable to resort to refrigeration, in the absence of the "fever-cot," and several practitioners have used such modes and appliances as their own ingenuity could supply; the results have been found highly encouraging.

The value of the clinical thermometer is found inestimable in the treatment of yellow fever this year, and its possession gives us a great advantage not enjoyed in 1867. It serves both as a compass to point the way in management, and as a beacon to warn of danger; and, besides, it has proved the fallacy of an old notion that this is a fever of a single paroxysm and a definite limit to seventy-two hours. We now find the fever fluctuating, in many cases, to irregular fluctuations, and that it may last even ten days and then terminate favorably.

S. S. H.

THE IRON-HEARTED LOVER.
In the big crowd of excursionists sitting on the steps for a rest, the other day was a young man of excellent length of legs, and a girl with auburn curls hanging down around her head. They had scarcely settled their trunks and locked fingers when she cautiously observed:

"I 'spose they have soda-water in this town?"

"I 'spose," he replied, "but the last thing afore we started I promised your mother not to let you drink any soda-water. It's the worst thing in the world to bring on consumption."

She was quiet for a moment, and then, pointing to the left, remarked:

"I see that Sarah is eating peanuts. I 'spose they have peanuts in this town?"

"Well, yes, but your mother cautioned me for more or less to buy any peanuts for you. The shop-keepers are apt to get into your windpipe. The Queen of Holland was choked to death in that way."

Pretty soon a boy came along with some fruit, and the young woman felt obliged to say:

"Them apples and pears look awful nice."

"Yes, they do," replied the prudent lover, "but I promised your mother at the depot, not to buy any fruit for you. Them apples look nice, but if you git the tooth-ache started on you, then the whole afternoon is busted."

The young man had just commenced to take comfort again, when she innocently remarked:

"When I came up here last summer with Jim, he bought me more'n two pounds of candy."

"Yes, and what was the result?" he demanded. "You fell down cellar that very week, and didn't Jim have to light out last winter for bustin' in the school-house door?"

She had got down to water, and with considerable sarcasm in her voice she inquired:

"I can have a drink of water, can't I?" Mother didn't say anything against that did she?"

"Well, no, not exactly," he slowly replied, "but she gin me an appealing look as the cars moved off—same as to say that it ought to be kind of 'warmish water, if any.' You see here and I'll borrow a dipper somewhere."

She "sot," and it was all of an hour and a half before he again succeeded in getting his arm around her.

The Pekin *Gazette* speaks of Kung Tuo Whing, about A. D. 956, as the inventor of the telephone.

If the sun does not move why these useless expressions about the rising and setting sun? Brother Jasper, hang right to the root!

"It is human to doubt. Display a sign with the inscription 'Beware of Paint,' and nine out of ten will draw their forefingers across the newly painted surface to see if the sign is not merely 'a street of the wagon.'"

Dr. O'Donnell loaded a canon with Chinese lepers, and exhibited them as proof of his previous assertions that the leprosy was common in San Francisco. He was arrested, but a Justice discharged him. He declared that he could fill the court room with lepers in two hours.

On being asked why he went into bankruptcy, he replied: "Well, my liabilities were large, my liabilities numerous, and my probabilities unpromising, and so I just thought I'd do as my neighbors do, you know."

Wisconsin's bounty of \$5 for every wolf scalp cost the State \$16,000 last year, as the wolves are increasing, and it is suspected that wolves are raised for their scalps.

"Dear me, what charming little birds. They are perfectly exquisite." "They are not birds, my dear," replied her country cousin. "They are butterflies." "Oh! you don't say so! Then these are the dear little creatures that fly from flower to flower and gather the sweet yellow butter that we use. They are too lovely for anything."

John Davis was incurably ill in Montgomery county, Ind. His sweetheart, to whom he was soon to have been married, went to work in a mill to earn money for his support, her well-to-do parents refusing to give her any money for the purpose.

Young ladies, what is the use of buying all these different patent medicines to get a beautiful skin, when all that is necessary is to purchase a lottery ticket.

A Providence swindler coolly sold a house to which he had no claim, and received \$2,700 for the forged title. The owner first learned of the sale when the supposed purchaser ordered him to move out.

"What we want," demand the tramps, "is work and pay; you do the work and we take the pay."

A curious parasitic affection of the hair is said to occur in the province of La Cañca, Columbia. The hairs affected by it present a series of small, very hard nodosities of knots, invisible to the naked eye, at regular intervals of their length. When a comb is passed through the hair it produces a peculiar crackling noise, whence the disease is called "la piedra" (the stone).

A Burlington physician calls his dog Cinchona, because his bark is the only valuable thing about him.

East Liverpool, Ohio, is warmed and lighted by its natural gas wells. The gas gives a flame that almost rivals the electric light in brilliancy, and it costs so little that the lamps in the city streets are kept burning day and night. It is used in private houses and factories alike, and cooks a steak or heats a furnace.

Gold keeps coming down, we hear, and really it must have gone down past us while we were asleep. We must go down and see what has become of it, and what it is doing.

The Russian Government talks of exiling its criminals to the marble quarries of Finland, instead of sending them to Siberia. This marble is susceptible of a high polish, and promises to be a very important article of export.

"Love is blind," and that's the reason why it can get along with some small hand-lamp, turned down as low as it will go.

W. T. Thorne, who was in 1874 expelled from the North Carolina Legislature for denying the existence of a God, is now a candidate for Congress.

Japanese women, it is said, never see and don't know the use of pins. So we suppose a young man in Japan can go up Sunday night to see his sweetheart without being surprised into a yell as big as the side of a woman, before he gets his unprotected arm half way around her belt.

The finest flour in Germany is now said to be made with glass millstones.

This is the season of the year to cut your initials on the back of a mulleturle.

Mr. Rhodes, a showman in Sheffield, Mass., stuck his finger into a box of rattlesnakes to stir them up, and was bitten. He swallowed a quart of whiskey and two ounces of morphia, and recovered.

In all of Wendell Phillips' talk about the "lost arts," he has never a word to say about the art of filling, lighting, and carrying a kerosene lamp without getting enough oil on one's fingers to taste for a week.

It is said that the Sultan has pledged his jewels for 100,000 rittles which have been ordered from America.

After next election the gashational party will be very large.

A prayer meeting was in progress in the church in Mount Vernon, Ind., and a political procession, mistaking the lighted edifice for the hall in which a mass meeting was to be held, marched in with banners flying, to the music of a full band, and gave three cheers for its candidate.

If we are to believe this new ball head remedy there's going to be a surprise party for next season's mosquitoes.

Mr. Hermann was arraigned in a police court in Springfield, Ill., on a charge of disorderly conduct. The complaining witness was the officer who had arrested him, and who said: "How was standing right under a gaslight in the street, with one arm around a girl's waist and the other around her neck, hugging her like everything." Mr. Hermann put the girl on the stand, and she blushing testified that he was her accepted lover, and that he was kissing her good night, with her full consent. He was discharged.

Sarah M. Good

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Norfolk County Uniform Course of Study for Primary Schools is being printed.

The county convention will meet on Friday, Nov. 2d, at the School Board Rooms, Mason St., Boston.

The New England Superintendents of Schools meet this Friday morning at the same place.

To-day and to-morrow the Plymouth Normal Association of teachers, holds its Convention at Rockland.

Some Friday and Saturday in November there will be a State Institute in Weymouth, by and by the harvest.

Music and Drawing. Quincy, with 30 per cent less of school-time than Weymouth, now proposes to have these branches taught in its schools.

Stately and Thoroughly. During the past year, the work assigned for our primary grades has been cut down one-third in order that the first steps in every study may be taken slowly and well.

Teachers' Meeting. The Teachers' Meeting for wards 1, 2, and 3, postponed from last Wednesday by the severe storm, will be held at the North High School at 4:45 P. M., on Wednesday, Oct. 30. A visit from a distinguished instructor in Music is expected. All parents and other persons interested in schools will be welcome at all school meetings announced in these columns.

W. G. NOWELL, Supl. of Schools.

The Wallston Disaster. On the O. C. R. R. has been thoroughly investigated, and from the testimony of Charles H. Hartwell, conductor of the freight train, it will be seen that the sad story of inattention to the rules of the road on his part produced a result which must certainly serve as a vivid reminder to every railroad employee that a violation of the regulations in any point may lead to consequences of disaster and death which no one should shudder to even dream of. In Mr. Hartwell's cross-examination before Judge Bumpus he testified that "The proper equipment of men to manage a freight train is two men, one to act as a conductor and the other as a brakeman; but by running with only one man that I was acting contrary to the rules of the railroad officials; made no effort to supply the place of the absent brakeman; took no pains to ascertain that night whether the excursion train was in before I left; knew it had the right of way on the inward track as against my train, if it had not got in at the time I left Boston, I knew I crossed the signal to stop inward train; at the time it was in my mind; did not understand that Mr. Putnam's order superseded the order to put a light out; I did not do it, nor did I order it done, or take any pains to inquire whether it was done or not; knew I was violating the rules of the road; the only reason why I did not send out a flagman was because I had but one brakeman; my direction; while he was doing that I went to the cars in the pit; while I had no knowledge whether or not the switch danger signals were set; did not look at the switch signals to see if they were set."

African Explorers. We briefly referred last week to the new work by J. E. Headley, an able and able writer, in his book, "The African Explorer, for which work our agent is now canvassing this town and vicinity. The work is an exhaustive resume of the adventures, notably of Stanley, but of all his compeers in the various researches into the mysteries of the "Dark Continent," and the fascinating pen of Headley has clothed their investigations with a charm that is perfectly irresistible to all lovers of good literature. The publishers declare the work to be "perfectly reliable in subject-matter, superior in authorship, fascinating in style, and magnificently illustrated," and its price, considering these attractions, is so low that the great mass of readers will be able to procure it, and the work unquestionably will have a wide sale. The publishers are trustworthy purveyors of popular literature, and the fact that their "Life and Labors of Livingstone," issued by them a few years since, secured a sale of 150,000 copies, and in view of the manifest public interest in these explorations, they placed the preparation of the present work in the hands of Headley, who is widely known as one of our most brilliant writers, and will furnish a reliable and attractive book, elegantly and profusely illustrated, at only \$2.75.

Political Movements. Hon. H. L. Daves addressed the Republicans of Braintree at the town hall last Monday evening, and Gen. John F. Swift to and interspersed with coin, shall it be abandoned to plunge into an uncertain sea of inflation? In other words, shall the nation, who, in the midst of a raging tempest, turn about and steer boldly back to the terrors he has just left behind? Shall the sick man, who has, amidst perils, turned aside the boundary of death, recklessly and suicidally reach back and attempt the angel of life?

Still we believe it needless to remark that these articles have not been prepared from a partisan standpoint. We have endeavored to clearly consider the question of paper money, in the belief that the scheme of unlimited and absolute greenbacks has a fair and tempting side that the uniformed are pleased with and willing to adopt as a possible panacea for existing ills. The question is not altogether a party one. Sturdy democrats are found ranged shoulder to shoulder with radical republicans in advocating paper money, and the virtual retirement of outstanding legal tenders. Since we commenced the discussion of this subject, we have seen the greenback movement unexpectedly display its strength in Maine and Vermont, where it was thought to have none worth mentioning, and it has developed none in the West where it was believed to be overpowering. While it may be still the unknown power in national politics, and in the coming Congress, its success can be only partial and temporary. Resumption as a fact, on the first of January 1879, will not in itself settle the currency question, but rather to hurry the issue which is inevitable between the greenback and the National bank note. We do not believe that any reasonable Republican or Democrat will deny the many virtues of the greenback, but we do believe that they can see and admit that a currency which can be expanded indefinitely at the mere caprice of a political party, in Congress or out, and for which no ultimate redemption is provided, is as dangerous a scheme as could possibly be concocted. The battle between the "two papers" will be a struggle at once bitter and vindictive, and it is little doubt that the National bank notes will go to the wall in the end, but with the national honor vindicated, and resumption a fact instead of a promise, the fight will be factional, without permanent harm to the nation.

With a view to the sale of one of its chief articles, the publisher of the "Weymouth Gazette" has been informed that the "Weymouth Gazette" has been purchased by the "Boston Herald" for the purpose of being published in that city.

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TOWN AND VICINITY.

Campaign Rally. It was announced last Friday that Hon. B. W. Harris and Parker C. Chandler would address our citizens on political topics in Lincoln Hall, this evening, and at the hour appointed the hall was nearly full, when it was announced that owing to indisposition Mr. Harris was unable to be present. Hon. James Humphrey called the meeting to order, and Wm. S. Wallace, Esq., was chosen presiding officer of the meeting. He then announced in his twenty minute address proved to be so interesting a speaker that the audience would gladly have listened to him the entire evening, but as he had another engagement at Milton, that evening, he took his departure on concluding his address, and Hon. F. A. Hobart occupied the remainder of the evening, in advocacy of hard money principles and refutation of Gen. Butler's attacks upon the State government. At the close three cheers were given for the Republican gubernatorial candidates, Talbot and Long.

Public Library. The intinery step toward the founding of a public library for the town of Weymouth was taken at a meeting held for that purpose in the W. C. T. U. rooms last Monday evening; Mr. Elias Richards in the chair and F. W. Lewis, Esq., as Secretary.

From the numerous speeches made by those present we condense the following: The town will not probably be able to do much in the desired direction for one or perhaps two years. The accumulated fund from the buildings devoted to the town by Miss Susan Tufts is now quite small owing to expenses connected therewith. Mr. Quincy Tufts will to the town \$10,000; one-half of which was to be devoted to lectures, and the maintenance of a reading room and the purchase of books.

The other half was to be invested in the Massachusetts Loan Co. by a committee consisting of Mr. Amos S. White, Mr. E. Atherton Hunt, James Humphrey, Esq., and the Selectmen of the town. Miss Susan Tufts left \$9000 with an income of \$7000 and the combined income of the two sums will, it was estimated, equal nearly \$12,000. It is not expedient for us to wait for dead men's shoes or leave the matter to the coming generation. We should look out for ourselves, and if popular subscriptions in conjunction with the aid from the Tufts' wills, a committee of six was then chosen to do whatever it would be able in securing the end and to report at a future meeting. The gentleman chosen were Judge E. C. Bumpus, Mr. J. J. Loud, F. W. Lewis, Esq., W. A. J. Richards, Mr. M. H. Read and Mr. Chapin Thayer. It was suggested that a fair be held and the income of the ladies be secured. The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the committee.

On and after Sunday next there will be a sermon preached in the afternoon, at the Union Church, in addition to the usual services.

HOYARP.

The Apron Sale. Of the Rev. P. U. held in C. S. Williams' hall, last week, provided with a fair entertainment, was one of a pleasing character, Messrs. W. F. Burrell, Warren White and W. Langford furnishing instrumental music. The hall was filled by those interested in this cause.

Accident. An express wagon from East Weymouth bound to Boston, loaded with furniture, was passing down Washington street, Saturday evening, when the reins parted, and the horse turning round brought the wagon in contact with the curbstone, the driver being thrown out and badly scratched. Some of the furniture was broken and lost.

New Hen Thief. One morning last week, about 5 o'clock, an unknown dog, supposed to be of the Spitz breed, from glances caught of him by the neighbors, as he was carrying off his plunder, pawed down a bar covering the entrance to a hen-house, entered, and killed three and wounded one of the choicest pullets belonging to Mrs. Mary Leach.

A crab-apple tree on the premises of Mr. Nahum Curtis, is now in blossom for the third time this season.

Apple Picking. Mr. Samuel Healey, of East Weymouth is agent for an improved apple picker, by which the fruit can be picked with rapidity and free from bruises. Fruit growers should give him a call and examine the invention.

Westward Ho. Mr. William Hunt's estate on Summer street, was sold at auction last week, by J. I. Bates, for \$525, to Mr. Francis Tirrell. Most of the household goods were also sold at the same time, and Mr. Hunt will soon take his departure for England.

Addition. Several valuable additions have been recently made to the library of the Tremont High School.

Floral Gifts. Mr. R. V. Barnes of Weymouth, has a magnificent display of delphiniums and other Fall flowers in his garden on Summer St. and we are indebted to him for a gift of two elegant bouquets, tastefully arranged.

Award. Among the awards made at the Paris Exposition was that of a bronze medal to John P. Lovell & Son, of Boston, for their elegant display of fire-arms.

Dr. A. G. Nye has shown us a Duchesse pear raised on his place, which measures 12 x 12 inches, and weighs 17 ounces.

Dancing School. Miss E. A. Burke has been in town this week arranging for her dancing classes. Quite a number of pupils have sent in their names and still there is room for more. The school will open at 4.15 P. M. on Wednesday Nov. 6th, at Lincoln Hall. The evening class will meet at 7 P. M. of the same Wednesday. All wishing to join these classes are requested to be at the hall at the hours stated. Terms the same as last year.

Political Meetings are so numerous nowadays that it would be impossible to furnish details of remarks of the various speakers. Another gentleman, who has been in town, is Mr. Leonard Joy and family left for New York last Tuesday, to visit friends.

Full line of fancy goods at lowest prices at TOWNSEND'S PHARMACY.

Extract of Hamamelis or Witch Hazel for sale by the pint or gallon at TOWNSEND'S PHARMACY.

It was rumored yesterday that a Greenback meeting would be held last evening, and the rumor was very true. The meeting was held at 7 o'clock, and was very interesting. The speaker was very eloquent, and the audience was very large. The meeting was held at 7 o'clock, and was very interesting. The speaker was very eloquent, and the audience was very large.

Since the cold weather has put a stop to excursions to Nantucket Beach, many have called the direction of Boston to visit the Mechanics' Fair. Prof. A. A. Wood and his family are expected to attend the Fair last week, and he spent most of his time in showing and explaining the many attractions of the fair.

The ladies of the social circle return thanks to Mr. W. A. Shaw for the neat and tasty manner in which he decorated Music Hall for the fair, held by the W. C. T. U. It was done entirely beyond their expectation.

A grand rally of the citizens interested in greenbacks, was held in Union Hall, last Monday night, and about 100 formed themselves into an independent party. The speaker was very eloquent, and the audience was very large. The meeting was held at 7 o'clock, and was very interesting. The speaker was very eloquent, and the audience was very large.

Mr. George Torrey has purchased a lot of three acres of land, on Central Street, where he intends to build a large factory, to be occupied by his daughter, Mrs. E. Torrey.

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C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR. This local paper has an extensive circulation in Weymouth, and as an advertising medium has no superior in this vicinity.

OF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN CENTS A LINE.

S. S. CONVENTION.

At the Unitarian S. S. Convention, held in Hingham last week, several essays were read, of which we have received brief reports.

Rev. J. C. Kimball, of Hartford, Ct., spoke of some of the defects in our Sunday School system, and advanced some of its possible remedies. He said that about 60 years ago, when the Sunday School was first established, great results were expected from the movement in establishing a higher standard of character and advancing the interests of the church. This result should have been obtained, but he thought that the failure to reach this expectation, although great good had been derived from it, was due to the neglect of parents to train their children to attend the services of the Sabbath, many claiming that the Sunday School service was sufficient to also train the children at home to read at large, by which they lost their respect for religion and sacred things. Another result of this state of things was that the church was losing its vitality. As a remedy, he thought that the children should be urged to attend the church service as well as the Sunday School. Some parents advanced the objection that much of the preaching of the present day was of a character incomprehensible to the children, a point which he regretted to say was too true. It should ever be the aim of the preacher to bring his preaching down to the comprehension of his hearers, especially so in the case of the children. He thought the order of the Sabbath should be so arranged on the part of the singing and responsive readings of Scripture, while the parents should at times present their children in form adapted to their less mature minds. Another idea was to awaken the religious nature of the young by asking them questions relative to the Sabbath discourses, and thus invite their more active interest in the service.

Another evil was the present method of conducting Sunday Schools, which was two-fold in its nature, in making the classes too large in number, and the inefficiency of many teachers, who, though they did the best they could, were painfully lacking in intelligent study of the Scriptures. He would have the Sunday School divided into four divisions, each having a specific part of the work, and thus ensure thoroughness in all the details.

Another defect was the endeavor to impart too great an amount of instruction at each session, and in dwelling upon some of the more interesting records of the Old Testament. More attention should be given to the teachings of the fundamental principles of Christianity, that the children might be more profoundly imbued with the spirit of Christ's teachings. He would have children commit to memory the words of sacred hymns, in addition to learning the music, that they might be able to sing them at any time, without the books. Children were liable to be led into skepticism, by a lack of teaching the tenets of Scripture faith, and through the dissemination of the doctrines of some modern scientists, their minds were thrown into a state of chaotic confusion. The sooner their minds were indoctrinated with profound views of sacred things, the better it would be for the church and the world. He closed by recommending more vigorous action in building up the church, and educating children so as to produce a spirit of deeper piety in the world.

The discussion of the subject was opened by Rev. W. H. Savory, of Canton. He believed that schools ought not to be so generally held in vestries, but that the devotional exercises, at least, should be in churches. He would divide a school into four grades. The youngest should be trained by stories and pictures. Grade third should study the life of Jesus. Grade second might study the Jewish Scriptures, using to text books, but being guided by recent Biblical works. Grade first and oldest should study the holy alliance between religion and science. These classes should meet in separate rooms, and the whole course should occupy twelve years. In addition the pastor could carry on advanced lessons with adults, teaching the different religions of the world.

Rev. I. F. Waterhouse, of Belmont, praised the present methods and deprecated the reforms proposed by the previous speakers.

Rev. J. H. Wiggins, of Boston, urged that circumstances must change methods, and that high moral truths can be better inculcated indirectly, than directly, illustrating his points by amusing anecdotes.

Rev. L. J. Livermore, of Cambridge, related his experiences in teaching sacred music. In general our teachers are self-sacrificing people and therefore good teachers, and the divisions advanced by other speakers he deemed prejudicial, preferring to see different classes in the same room and not to banish even the smallest pupils.

Rev. H. Barber, of Somerville, believed that our Sunday Schools, like our government, are often crudely administered, even when most honest; and that the general lesson, by pastor or competent layman, accomplished much of the good demanded by pleaders for the separate system of large classes. There were higher books which ought to be studied, though acute criticism would be out of place among children.

Rev. R. D. Burr, of Auburn, thought that Sunday School work was made too intellectually hard, and that warm hearts do more for children than learned heads. Facts must not supplant religion in our work.

The president said that the discussion had been beautified by "awful plainties."

After singing Old Hundred the delegates went to Loring Hall and were assigned their abiding places.

The services of the evening session commenced at 7-1-2 o'clock, at which

THE TRAVELLERS, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INS. CO.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.00. Reserve Cash Assets, over \$4,453,000.00. Surplus to Policy-holders, \$1,725,000.00. One year's profits, over \$1,000,000.00. GENERAL ACCIDENT POLICIES, covering death or disabling injury by accident, or loss of property, or other contingencies, written at short rates, and payable immediately. Fire and Marine Policies, covering loss by fire, lightning, theft, piracy, and other contingencies, written at short rates, and payable immediately. LIFE POLICY, covering death, and payable immediately. AMOUNT CLAIMED PAID, \$2,950,000.00.

THE Sufferings of Women.

These are thousands of women now living in the most miserable, wretched, and painful conditions, who are suffering from the effects of the "Vegetable Compound," which is a positive cure for all the most distressing and dangerous ailments of women.

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