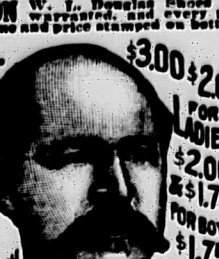


So Hungry

Boys Nearly Everyone After Taking A Few Doses of

Hood's Sarsaparilla



W. J. Hood's Sarsaparilla

200 for Ladies, 250 for Men

DR. W. L. ROBERTS

ORAL TREATMENT Diseases and Deformities

MOUTH AND TEETH

ARTHUR M. RAYMOND

PIANO-FORTE TUNER, REGULATOR, & REPAIRER

WILLIAM GARDE

BLACKSMITH

R. V. MERCHANT

CLOTHING

FITCH & CO.

ATTORNEYS

ATARRH

MAZER AXLE GREASE

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# Weymouth Gazette

## BRAINTREE REPORTER

VOL. XXIV.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., SEPTEMBER 5, 1890.

NO. 21.

### The Weymouth Gazette.

Every Friday

C. G. EASTERBROOK, Weymouth, Mass.

DR. W. L. ROBERTS, Weymouth, Mass.

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### CITIZEN'S MARKET

Jackson Sq., West Weymouth

C. W. Rice

BEER, PORK, LARD, HAMS, CANNED AND BOTTLED GOODS.

FRESH VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS IN THEIR SEASON.

FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

HAY

Just received a vessel of good EASTERN HAY.

Also a carload of FANCY NEW YORK HAY.

J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS, DEALERS IN

COAL WOOD AND HAY.

Orders by Mail or Telephone promptly attended to.

P. O. Address: Weymouth or E. Braintree

Town of Weymouth.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

THE Board of Health hereby notify all persons interested in the public health...

TOWN HOURS EVERY MONDAY.

CLARENCE HOWE, Chairman.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

OFFICE HOURS:

10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m.

AT ALL OTHER HOUSES

At Residence on Water Street.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

G. Pacini, Confectionery, Nuts.

NATIVE & TROPICAL FRUITS

MRS. T. C. MELLEN, FLORIST.

FRONT ST., WEYMOUTH.

To all wishing good plants of all the leading varieties for Lawns and Gardens...

VERBENAS, COLBUS, GERANIUMS.

Choice Cut Flowers, Bouquets, Wreaths, Crosses, Etc.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST

TIRRELL & SONS, Carriage Manufacturers.

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

They have the best line of Carriages at our Warehouses, ever shown in Quincy or Weymouth.

JOBBER OF ALL KINDS

Telephone No. 9767.

Outgrowth. Art so forlorn. And Brier, because the rose is dead? Be comforted!

Knowest thou not some future morn Another flower shall crown instead Thy drooping bough?

Canst thou believe That chance alone did so endow The random bough?

Or shall the steadfast year deceive, And bud and blossom disavow And fall these now?

Do not divine Thou get the root of thy fair rose, And her sweet above;

Her beauty is not hers, but thine; From thine own life the color flows Wherever his grows.

Take heart and hope! Her glory is the growth of thee. So shalt thou see All beauty that is in her scope, As long as thou thyself shalt be. Thou hast it! —[Harper's Bazar.]

THE MAIDEN'S MITE.

BY AMY HANSMOLFF.

"I am disappointed in her," said Ernest Vail, sadly.

He was sitting by his open study window, with the perfume of a great, old-fashioned sweet-brier bush floating up, where the lanes of the delicious summer had pierced his green glooms, and sent up an incense of subtle fragrance.

Face off on the uplands the hay-makers were at work on the bough of the apple-tree beyond a catbird warbled its mellifluous refrain.

And Rev. Ernest Vail pushed away his books and papers, and looked thoughtfully out over the lovely world.

Monday is generally a "tired" day with clergymen. Mr. Vail felt the reaction of hard work and fevered enthusiasm; it was that, but it was not altogether that, which damped his spirits and cast the grave shadow over his countenance.

"Do you mean disappointed in Cora Arden?" said the old doctor, who seldom failed to comprehend the varying moods of his son's nature.

"Of course I do."

"Then you are doing her injustice," said the doctor, who had come in for a newspaper.

"She is one of the sweetest little girls in the world, and one of the best."

"It is possible," said the young man, languidly.

"Nevertheless, I am disappointed in her. I did my best yesterday. I could feel, even while she spoke, the flame of my master's altar burning within me, the electric current of sympathy reaching from heart to heart.

And I believe the congregation sympathized with me with one accord, as I spoke of the needs and requisitions of our foreign missions. The collection was most liberal; gold and bank-bills, even rings and lockets were put upon the plate.

But I sat there as if I could not help seeing a sword in the cut in her offering."

"Only a ten-cent piece?"

"Don't be a fool, Ernest," said the old doctor. "I dare say it was all she could afford."

"Nellie tells me that old Arden gave Cora a hundred dollars for a new black-silk dress last week," returned Ernest Vail.

"Well, what then? She couldn't put a dress into the collection-plate, could she?"

"But the dress need not have been purchased."

"That is Cora's business, not yours, nor Nellie's," brusquely retorted Dr. Vail.

"Very true," said the young clergyman. "But still, I am disappointed in her."

And the old gentleman went back to his office writing.

"I wish Nellie would mind her own business. I've set my heart on having Cora Arden for a daughter-in-law. And Ernest is just whimsical and capricious enough to allow a mere trifle like this to turn the current of his whole life!"

But if Ernest Vail could have been gifted with ubiquity and allowed to peer into the little room where Cora Arden was patiently sewing buttons on her little brother's coats and trousers, he would have seen some very genuine tears running down her rounded, fresh cheeks. Moses Arden sat opposite, knitting his brows darkly behind a newspaper.

"It's all nonsense," said he, gruffly. "Foreign missions, indeed; we need a home mission a deal more; it's their business, and if you really wanted to be generous, why, in the name of common sense, didn't you take a part of that black-silk money?"

"Because, uncle," said poor Cora, scarcely able to see the eye of the button she was sewing on, "I had ordered the dress."

"Where is it?"

"Cora was silent for a moment, and then she answered: 'I gave it to Mary Ward, uncle; she is to be married, and she had not a single silk dress!'

I thought it was mine to do what I pleased with. I hope, uncle, you're not vexed—"

"I've got my word!" said Moses Arden, with the slow tide of rising wrath dyed his face with crimson.

"You are the most eccentric young woman I ever saw in my life. Vexed! Of what use would it be for me to be vexed? Of course, the dress was your own, to do with what you pleased."

"My dear," said she, "I can't spare you."

"But, you'll have to," said Cora. "Of all overworked draggers," sobbed the poor lady, "a minister's wife is the most—"

"Oh, hush, hush!" cried Cora. "Don't say that, dear Mrs. Dudley. For I'm going to be a minister's wife myself."

And the very first post-annual gift that the Reverend Ernest Vail bestowed upon his wife was a black-silk dress, the counterpart, in every respect, of the one she had given poor Mary Ward.

—[The Ledger.]

Change and Rest.

A bright business woman, whose interests confine her to the city during the summer, has hit upon a novel method of enjoying a vacation at home.

This is how she does it: When August comes she has her corset parlor entirely renovated and put in cool summer dress. In place of the heavy carpeting an India matting is laid; mulin draperies are hung; several pieces of bamboo and wicker furniture which are kept for just this season are brought forward; great boxes of fern stand in the windows—the whole is made as cool and summery and restful as possible—and as different," she would add, if she were looking on this page as it is written, for, after all, that is the keynote of her summer reform.

For this vacation time she wants everything in her life and about her home as unlike the usual routine as possible. She orders her meals at different hours of the day, devises new dishes for her cook to try, and has them served on a special set of dainty china.

In no way does she remind herself of her business or home cares. In the cool of the morning she drives about in her pony carriage, or in the freshest of summer gowns, sits on her neighbor's verandas and talks over new books or fashions. She reads and paints and plays Beethoven, and deliberately gives up "whole armfuls of spare hours."

For one month in the year she is the ideal of summer idlers. Then she goes her plain business gowns again and goes back to her store and her ledger.

For ten years she has lived and rested in this way. She has worked harder than any woman should, but she has kept her blessed health and elasticity, and, though youth has slipped away from her, middle age seems afar off. She has known how to rest as well as how to work. She is master of the philosophy of a vacation. The moral is obvious.

There was quite a roar this morning in the vicinity of Jones' fish market, and the joke is almost too good to keep.

One of the most prominent society women in Bangor telephoned to the market to ask what kind of fish they had on hand.

The market man answered the telephone and enumerated an interesting list, finally ending by saying: "We also have some fine sword fish."

"Those are just what I want," was the reply. "Send me up a couple right away. The market man allowed his sides to shake for a time, and then called up the residence and explained that as the sword fish weighed about 500 pounds each one of them might spoil before the family could use them, unless they were intended to invite the town up to dine."

The order was considerably modified, and the lady knows a good deal more about sword fish than she did before.—[Portland Advertiser.]

Regulated by Bugle Call.

Every watch and clock on Governor's Island is regulated by bugle call.

Just before noon two enlisted men are stationed at a point commanding an unobstructed view of the tower of the Western Union Building in New York.

One of these is the post bugler, the other a trained signalman, equipped with a powerful flash-lamp. The non-commissioned officer is required to keep his glass fixed upon the time ball. The instant it drops he gives the signal to the bugler, who immediately sounds the specified call.

How Essential Oils are Distilled.

The production of such oils as peppermint, pennyroyal, wintergreen, etc., consists of a boiler with steam pipes leading to a strong steam-tight wooden vat, able to withstand 15 or 20 pounds pressure to the inch.

The herbs are put in the vat and the steam is turned on at the bottom until it escapes at a pipe at the top, which is connected with a worm in the cooler. This condenses the vapor, and the oil is found floating on the water which pours from the worm.

—[New York Times.]

Sea Bathing.

Sea-bathing is the best kind of a tonic for those troubled with indigestion. The component will find in the surf bath a valuable aid in the reduction of superfluous fat.

There is positive relief in bathing immediately after eating; does not pay. Clover is now rarely plowed under as green manure. Good farmers have learned better uses for it. But we think the small amount of green herbage that can be got by sowing winter rye in the fall, or oats or barley in the

spring, to be turned under after a few weeks' growth for corn or potatoes, are more highly valued as years pass by. It is not the amount of fertility that these green crops contain, but its availability, and above all the moisture they furnish, that gives them their greatest value.

Though the spring grain be only a few inches high it is full of succulence, and so also are its roots. All begin to rot as soon as buried, and this furnishes warmth, moisture and nitrogen to the corn or potato over them.

Keeping the potato vines over them during dry weather, often makes an enormous difference in value of the crop. This a very light growth of green manure plowed under may easily do.—[Farm, Field and Stockman.]

LIVE POULTRY FOR MARKET.

According to P. H. Jacobs, noted poultry fancier and authority, crowding the fowls in the coop may save space and expense of coops for shipping, but it results in ten per cent. of dead fowls before they arrive at their destination.

A cup of water should be at every corner of the coop, and each fowl should have room enough to move from one point in the coop to another freely. The food is not so important as the water, and unless you have water at every convenient point in the coop, the fowls will not know where it is and cannot drink, the consequence being that they perish of thirst.

As to sending dead poultry to market in summer, the same authority advises to ship by express and pack in ice if necessary, the warm weather being very unfavorable for transportation. Dry pick the fowls, use no packing material, and cool them well. They are simply placed in barrels or boxes and sent by express. Write your merchant a day or two before shipping.—[New York Times.]

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Make it a duty to keep posted on agricultural progress.

What's the need of sousing the milk and swirl before feeding?

Remember the restive horse is easy to be made an inveterate barker.

Take a day off with your boys—let them become acquainted with you.

Hats can never be driven away permanently as long as there are harboring places for them.

To lead a horse from a burning building throw a bag or something of that sort over his head.

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What's the need of sousing the milk and swirl before feeding?

When the small eggs occasionally laid by hens and in some cases habitually laid, are examined, they are found to contain only albumen and no yolk, and hence are barren.

The yolk is the part fertilized and the vital germ may be seen in it attached to one side just under the envelope of it. It forms a large part of the egg and is covered by the albumen and the shell with its several membranes during its passage through the oviduct.

If there is no yolk, the egg is much reduced in size and yet appears with the shell in the ordinary manner, but no larger than a pigeon's or robin's egg. They are really monstrosities.—[N.Y. Times.]

BAKES EXCLUSIVELY FOR GREENS.

The plan of combining rural for grain and hay with stalls for cattle and horses, and a driveway for teams through the middle, is doubtless most convenient and best for most farmers.

But there are exceptions to all rules, and the idea of barns whose entire inside shall be occupied by grain has its advantage.

With apparatus for unloading the teams may be driven by the open side of such a barn and loads of grain deposited in the mow as fast as they can be drawn from the field.

Such barns shelter from storms a great amount of grain in proportion to their cost, and the saving they effect may make them a good investment, rather than incur the waste that is inevitable in stacking. Such barns need barely enough interior timbers to strengthen them against winds, and boarding so that winds may pass freely through them.—[Boston Cultivator.]

FEEDING OAT MEAL TO PIGS.

What is black-out dust? If it is the screening from threshed smutty oats, it is very improper food, and explains why the pigs' tails drop off. This is caused by gangrene, which is due to the smut; this is very unwholesome, and produces this result in all animals, and also some months of ears and a scabby skin. If it is the refuse of the black oats from an oatmeal mill, the same thing may occur by reason of the oats being smutty. In this disease a dry, scabby ring appears near the root of the tail, which stops growing, the ring becoming deeper and deeper until the bone rots away and the tail falls off.

There is no remedy but to change the food as soon as the disease first appears, and then carbolic vaseline should be applied to the scabby parts after thorough washing with soap and water.

TRAMP CURE FOR THISTLES.

Three years ago I found seventeen square rods of ground covered with Canada thistles. There has not been a thistle seen there during the last two years.

The spot was ploughed, cattle salted on it in troughs, which were moved often, so as to have the tramping of stock to help. This was in a thirty-acre pasture, never ploughed, and in use for forty years, and



ATTACHMENTS, BUTTONS, COATS, C. RAND'S, WEYMOUTH, BOYS FITS! Clothing Store, Hats, New Caps, Solidays, For Sundays, Washington Square, SMITH, SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Made to Order, PRICES, Screens, 25c Each, 25c. Each, PHILLIPS, EAST WEYMOUTH, BEST PRICES, FURNITURE, W. K. BAKER, William T. Rice, UNDERTAKER, kels, Coffins, Robes, Etc., BURDETT BUSINESS COLLEGE, 12 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, Florence C. Bates, AND AN ORGAN, THAYER ACADEMY, BELL, South Braintree, Mass., REX LIQUID STOVE POLISH, It Blacks Red Covers.

AMERICAN WATCH DEPOT. Walthams and Elgins A SPECIALTY. Silverware! Silverware!! Silverware!!! FULL STOCK. CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS NICE ASSORTMENT. Jewelry! DIAMONDS! Jewelry! In All the NEW STYLES. Every Line Full. We Never Reduce Stock. GRANVILLE THOMPSON, JEWELER, 12 Washington Street, WEYMOUTH. HOLDEN & SLADEN, Choice Family Groceries, FLOUR GRAIN, TEA, COFFEE and SPICES. BOX BUTTER A SPECIALTY. DEPOT STORE, North Weymouth.

WE LIGHT THE WORLD. ELECTRICITY, GAS, KEROSENE. PIANO AND BANQUET LAMPS, Fire Place Goods. E. WALTER ARNOLD, Takes the Orders. MCKENNEY & WATERBURY, 181 Franklin Street, BOSTON.

A. M. BACHELDER & CO., Prescription Druggists, General Druggists Supplies. All of the Insect Exterminators advance in prices later in the season. BUY YOUR SUPPLY NOW. Camphor, Tarino, Dalmatian Powder, Hellebore, Paris Green, etc. The most Economical Carpet FOR A MAN TO BUY, IS AN EXTRA SUPER. J. W. BARTLETT & CO., HAVE A GOOD LINE VERY LOW PRICES.

OUR RATES FOR Insurance on Dwelling & Furniture, CHEAP - VERY CHEAP. ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY INSURED. A. S. JORDAN & CO., EDWARD T. JORDAN. SO. SHORE INSURANCE AGENTS, Telephone Connection. Weymouth Office Hours from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Always come out to wait on customers during office hours.

FASHIONABLE & STYLISH GARMENTS. Cut to Measure, and thoroughly made, A. L. DENBROEDER'S, Washington Square, Weymouth. AGENT FOR PLYMOUTH ROCK CO. \$3 PANTS. REX LIQUID STOVE POLISH. It Blacks Red Covers. NO DUST. NO SMELL. POSITIVELY FIRE PROOF. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

FRATERNAL GOSSIP. "Out of the strain of the Deane, Into the strain of the Deane, Into the strain of the Deane, Into the strain of the Deane." O. OF THE TALLANT, N. E. R. Not a soldier - so called - not of the bold... "The room of the Y. M. Club was the scene of a merry party last Saturday evening... Farewell Reception. The rooms of the Y. M. Club were the scene of a merry party last Saturday evening... Labor Day. The growing interest in the observance of a holiday devoted to the interests of workingmen was manifest last Monday in the gathering of multitudes of people in various parts of the city...

There is a short business sermon on our local... A Gigantic Production at the Boston Theatre... Congressman Morse's Record. A Most Creditable Record For A New Member to Make... Bicycling. "Little Giant" Edwin Checkley, who has just broken the distance record between New York and Chicago, making the distance in a little over 14 days...

100 Ladies Wanted. And 100 men to call on my druggist for a free... The breaking of lamp-chimneys is one of the most annoying of home annoyances, and leads to a constant stream of expense. It can be stopped. The breaking is due to brittle glass. There are two kinds of glass. One is as tough as the other is brittle. Tough glass costs a little more than brittle. That is the explanation. Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, make their "pearl-top" chimneys of fine tough glass.

SULPHUR BITTERS THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY. TRUTHS FOR THE SICK. Comer's Commercial College. GEORGE SIMES, Real Estate. MORTGAGES BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED. Rents Collected. 27 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON.

OLD COLONY. GREAT BARGAINS IN Spring Overcoats FROM \$6.50 TO \$15.00. AND Boy's School Suits, FROM \$2.00 TO \$6.50. Weymouth Clothing Store, Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH. The Best Baby Carriages in the Market BRYANT & CO., BRICK STORE, WEYMOUTH.

HEALTH. Call and Examine Our Stock. BRYANT & CO., Brick Store, Weymouth. NOTICE. Furniture Repairing and Upholstering. Having had practical experience, we are prepared to do Upholstering and Repairing in all its branches, in a first class manner. MATTRESSES TAKEN UP, CLEANED, AND REPAIRED.

NEW FALL GOODS. Cotton Cloths For Sheetings. Nothing is better than Continental D. & C. Bleached and unbleached or half bleached. Pillow Cases and Underwear. NOTHING EQUALS FRUIT OF THE LOOM. SOFT AND DURABLE. COTTON BATTING. That gives good satisfaction to those who have purchased it, no specks, but clear and white. All New Lot of Fabrics.

FRANCIS L. KING, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER. BRADLEY'S PHOSPHATES. Best in the Market. FOR EITHER LAW OR GARDEN. Hobart & Co., Depot Square, WEYMOUTH.

MARRIED. To the Glendon Creamery butter. W. A. PARKER & CO., Wholesale Only, BOSTON, MASS. MARRIAGES AND DEATHS. In South Weymouth, August 27, by Rev. J. Baker, Mrs. Ella M. Pratt to Mrs. Anna Josephine Arnold...

BEFORE YOU BUY A STEAM ENGINE OR BOILER. ESTEBROOKE'S Vegetable Anaesthetic. Extracting Teeth Without Pain. DR. CHARLES R. GREELEY, DENTIST. A Short GROCERY Sermon.

Comer's Commercial College. MELVILLE GARDEN, Downer Landing, OPEN DAY AND EVENING. EDWARDS BAND will play Dancing Music Afternoon and Evening, during the season. CLAM BAKES. HOLLAND, Department Store, BRADSHAW & FOLSOM'S, 615 Washington Street, BOSTON. WANTED. GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. SEED RYE and EXTRA RYE. MILKMAID BRAND CONDENSED MILK. SOULE P. & O. I. Co., Taunton, Brockton, N. Bedford.

ANIDROSIS.

The undrained... The undrained... The undrained...

RISE IN SUN STOVE POLISH.

Quality of Sun Stove Polish... Quality of Sun Stove Polish...

WHEN YOU GO TO BOSTON

ST. JAMES HOTEL... ST. JAMES HOTEL...

It is said that there is room for just one hundred more great men in Westminster Abbey.

John Bull is picking up some American ideas... John Bull is picking up some American ideas...

Montana leads all other States and Territories in the value of its mineral output.

The mineral production of Montana... The mineral production of Montana...

The decree of the Sultan of Zanzibar that no slaves be sold in his dominions

The Sultan of Zanzibar has issued a decree... The Sultan of Zanzibar has issued a decree...

"You would be astonished to see the progress which Socialism has made among the rustics here in Germany."

A tourist to the Lewiston (Me.) Journal... A tourist to the Lewiston (Me.) Journal...

The electric light is destined to play in the military operations of the future

The electric light is destined to play in the military operations... The electric light is destined to play in the military operations...

The New York Sun says that at Budapest, Hungary, occurred the most extraordinary popular demonstration

The New York Sun says that at Budapest, Hungary... The New York Sun says that at Budapest, Hungary...

"I shall take it to Paris, have it put in a beautiful frame, and hang it in a great room where everybody shall see it."

"I shall take it to Paris, have it put in a beautiful frame... I shall take it to Paris, have it put in a beautiful frame...

"What do you know of that?"

"What do you know of that?" "There are some gentlemen at the inn who say they are painting for the Exposition."

"After that Maurice daily sought the charm of the soft forest shade and the picture was soon finished."

"After that Maurice daily sought the charm of the soft forest shade... After that Maurice daily sought the charm of the soft forest shade...

"On a Country Road."

"On a Country Road." "Summer Outer-I have engaged board with a Mr. Hayseed. Am I near his place?"

"A Sudden Change of Mind."

"A Sudden Change of Mind." "Papa," said the young mother, "I've decided on a name for baby."

"It is an interesting point in American history, if, as stated, the Confederate gray uniforms were borrowed from the First Virginia Regiment."

"It is an interesting point in American history, if, as stated, the Confederate gray uniforms were borrowed from the First Virginia Regiment... It is an interesting point in American history, if, as stated, the Confederate gray uniforms were borrowed from the First Virginia Regiment...

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

THE PRINCESS'S YACHTING DRESSES. The Princess of Wales, writes the London correspondent of the Leeds Mercury...

MISS DORA BEHN, A NOVEL MANNER.

MISS DORA BEHN, A NOVEL MANNER. Young lady of Springfield, Ohio, is achieving considerable fame in a novel manner...

SOUTH AMERICAN WOMEN.

"The women of the Argentine Republic are beautiful, exceedingly so as a rule, but only when young," said a traveler...

FASHION NOTES.

Trains are not long, but very full. The myrtle blossom is the Austrian bridal flower...

FLORAL NOTES.

Flower collars are taking the place of the feather bow. A novelty in color is pivoine, a shade between old and dark red...

CUTTING UP CORNERS.

One of the tendencies of the times in home decorating is to conceal or cut off the corners of square rooms...

AN UNFORTUNATE TEST.

A man sixty years old was married recently in a small German town to a woman ten years his senior...

THE FUTURE OF THE FUTURE.

The future of the future. The future of the future. The future of the future...

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THE MEDICAL PROFESSION RECOGNIZED AS A SPECIES OF DISAPPOINTMENT IN ITS EXCESSIVE USE AMONG WOMEN.

Every one knows how fat and voracious all food becomes when the system is a trifle deranged. It is just then when men resort to bitters and burning saunas to tone up their jaded appetites...

WHY BREAD GROWS STALE.

It is generally supposed that the fact that bread grows stale arises from the gradual loss of water, but this is not the case...

NOVEL PINCHUONS.

Some novel toilet pinchuons are made of circular Indian metal bowls, or of painted wood Russian ones...

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TO CLEAN OUTSIDE FEATHERS.

To clean outside feathers take four ounces white soap cut in small pieces; dissolve in four pints rather hot water in a large basin; make a lather from the solution by beating with a birch rod...

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In Iowa the honey crop is a failure and the bees are all starving. The completed enumeration gives Memphis, Tenn., 62,129 population. It takes the Sultan of Turkey forty minutes to say his prayers in royal form...

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Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of Weymouth held their caucus for the purpose of nominating delegates to the several conventions, last Tuesday evening.

Organization.

Rev. Oliver Huckley declined to be the Christian ministry last Wednesday in being called to order by Rev. W. H. B. B. of South Weymouth.

Organizational.

Organizational. Reading of Minutes of Council, etc. Rev. H. C. Alvord, chairman.

Obey Orders.

The findings of Judge Campbell in the Quincy accident trial are an interesting study to the people of Weymouth.

Trouting Park.

Residents of Quincy interested in trouting are considering the lease of a tract of 50 acres of land on the bank of the river.

O'Reilly Club.

The fourth annual outing of the John Boyle O'Reilly Club was held at Lovell's Grove last Sunday.

Weymouth.

Weymouth. The Weymouth Women's Christian Temperance Union held a meeting in the Baptist vestry last Monday afternoon.

Penny Wise but Pound Foolish.

Once a merchant who had a single to great profits and regarded not the wants of his patrons, undertook to induce a customer to take some of his soap.

Hingham A. H. Society Fair.

The annual exhibition of the Hingham Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Passed Away.

Mr. George S. Mason, a resident of Weymouth for many years, died at his home on Washington street, last Saturday night.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following sales of real estate have been made recently: Fannie G. Peckham (ex. Geo. E.) to Caroline C. Peckham.

Political.

The Prohibition Convention at Worcester nominated the following ticket for State officers:

Probate Court.

At the probate court held in Quincy, Wednesday, letters of administration were granted upon the estate of George W. Weymouth.

Thief of Boats.

Last week some thieves raided the Hough's Neck shore and stole boats, etc. The stolen boats were found on Hough's Neck.

Threat of Boats.

At a meeting of the Weymouth Association, held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Eaton, D. D., of Boston, Sept. 10.

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BRIEFS.

The Weymouth Fair News has been issued, giving the particulars of the coming fair of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. N. B. Peare is at Turner, Me., on a four weeks' visit. Mr. Howard, master of post-master Howard, died this morning.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

A party from Brockton and Abington was at the North Weymouth Fair on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Willis D. Leland are expected home this week.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The death of Mrs. Barton E. Tirrell last week is a sad loss to the family. She was a devoted wife and mother.

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AMERICAN WASHABLE BUTTONS, OIL CLOTHS, MRS. GEO. T. RAND'S, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

GIVE THE BOYS! AT THE People's Clothing Store, New Pants, New Shirt Waists, New Suits, New Hats. New Caps.

Does your Cake Dry up Quickly? TIMOTHY SMITH, INDEPENDENCE SQ., SOUTH WEYMOUTH. Curtains on Hand and Made to Order.

GREAT BARGAINS IN Spring Overcoats FROM \$6.50 TO \$15.00.

Boys' School Suits, FROM \$2.00 TO \$6.50. Weymouth Clothing Store, Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

GIRLS WANTED. Apply to ALLEN FAN CO., EAST BRAINTREE. TO LET. HOUSE of rooms on Phillips Street.

William T. Rice, UNDERTAKER, And Funeral Director. Caskets, Coffins, Furnes, Etc.

THE BARDEN BUILDING COLLEGE, 392 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. Business and Shorthand Dept's.

RACES AT THE BROOKLYN FAIR. 3 minutes, 2.50 and 2.75 classes. Trotting and 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00.

THE THAYER ACADEMY. First Term Fourteenth Year. For Information, Address, J. B. SEWALL, South Braintree, Mass.

EDWARD H. FRARY, Jeweler and Stationer, Weymouth. BEFORE OPENING FALL PATTERNS.

WALL PAPER, WE SHALL SELL The Remainder of Spring Stock AT COST.

BAKER'S HARDWARE STORE. Commonweal of Massachusetts. FLORENCE C. BATES, TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN.

Commonweal of Massachusetts. FLORENCE C. BATES, TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN. TERMS: \$10 for 20 Lessons.

Commonweal of Massachusetts. FLORENCE C. BATES, TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN. TERMS: \$10 for 20 Lessons.

AMERICAN Silverware, CLOCKS, Jewels, Every, 13 Wash, HO, Choic, FLOUR, 303, OBY GOOD, Depot, A. M. Presc, Gen, Camphor, Tar, The m, EXT, J. V, VE, Insur, SO. SH, Wash, AGENT.



# ANIDROSIS.

The undervalued but highly effective remedy for the cure of Anidrosis, which is the cause of the most serious cases of the disease, is the only remedy known to the medical profession. It is a natural and powerful diaphoretic, and its use is the only sure way to cure the disease. It is sold in all drug stores.

**W.M. FRENCH,**  
Sole Agent for Weymouth.  
100 State St., Weymouth, Mass.

# RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

The most perfect and most effective of all stove polishes. It is a natural and powerful diaphoretic, and its use is the only sure way to cure the disease. It is sold in all drug stores.

**DR. ROYCE'S KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE**  
To purify the blood, to remove all poisons from the system, to cure all cases of the disease, is the only sure way to cure the disease. It is sold in all drug stores.

**WHEN YOU GO TO BOSTON**  
STOP AT  
**ST. JAMES HOTEL**  
The popular resort for tourists. Central, clean, comfortable, and well-served. It is sold in all drug stores.

**Old Paris** continues to be demolished and new and handsome buildings erected on the site. Visitors remark on the great amount of building now going on in the French capital.

**Dr. Beddoe, of London,** says blondes are going out of fashion. Brunettes are now all the rage. This will necessitate a darker color hair-dye, says the malicious Chicago Saturday Herald.

The anticipated failure of the potato crop in Ireland has in it the threat of dire famine and great suffering in the near future, remarks the Mail and Express. The potato is literally the staff of life in the green Isle; and when it fails gaunt hunger comes in at the door of the peasant's cabin.

The **Millers' National Association** at Minneapolis, Minn., passed a resolution asking Congress to enact a law establishing uniform weights and measures of the various products of the United States, and especially fixing a standard for each of the divisible parts of a barrel of flour, or half the contents of an American quart barrel. The European sack, which is used in the export trade, holds 280 pounds.

Next April the British census will be taken. So far as possible the work of enumeration will cover the British Empire, and the effort will be to make the census the most comprehensive yet taken. To this end the schedules will be simplified. No inquiries will be made as to religious faith or creed, and those bearing an occupation will be condensed.

The census will be enumerated of everything that could make a cent in the pockets of some, and the great end and aim will be to ascertain the number of subjects of Queen Victoria. There are sections of her dominions where only approximations are possible. In British Bantania or the Niger Protectorate the work of the enumerator would encounter peculiar obstacles, not only in the unwillingness of the inhabitants to be enumerated, but their willingness to reduce totals by slaughtering census takers. But making all these allowances, the forthcoming census will doubtless be satisfactory.

It will be all events shown that the British Empire has somewhat more than 330,000,000 enumerated inhabitants. The current calculation is that at the opening of the year 1890 the population of the British Empire was very nearly 328,000,000, of whom 38,125,000 were dwellers in the United Kingdom, 271,180,000 in India and the remaining 19,000,000 in other possessions. Two years ago the Indian Government estimated the population of British India at 208,793,350, and that of the native States at 60,654,378.

A blow has fallen upon the disciples of hippopotamy. Those who have proclaimed in favor of horse flesh as a fit and strengthening article of diet for poor people are, says an English paper, beginning to find that their philanthropic ideas will not form into practical shape. Much has been written at various times and in various countries upon the subject, and it is now pretty generally admitted that the succulent quality is almost as good as beef. It certainly seemed, without going deeply into the question, that horse meat must be better than no meat, and upon these grounds it was recommended to people in an humble station of life. What a surprise is now sprung upon the horse-eating benefactors! The poor have taken the advice offered; they tried horse flesh, and what is more like it; it is, so well, indeed, do they like it that in Cologne, Munich, Dresden and Hanover the supply cannot keep pace with the demand, and the price of horse-flesh has risen so high that it is beyond the means of the classes who were encouraged to consume it. It is this increase in value to be maintained! Will horses become so sought after as food that none but the wealthy will be able to indulge in the luxury? What a vista of extravagance this suggestion throws open.

The time may come when dual sideboards will grow beneath the weight of a noble harrow of bay coat and a saddle of two-year-old filly will grace the table of the rich. How we should be able to honor to our distinguished visitors! Only the other day a Paris paper referred to the enormous prices which blooded stock realized in the market. If hippopotamy continues to progress we may eventually find ourselves giving \$1000 for a yearling and serving him up whole for the delectation of a royal guest.

The *Prairie Farmer* states that the car works all over the country have advanced the prices of building passenger coaches. A coach which was built a year ago for \$5200 the works will build now for less than \$5500, and the car-works are steadily advancing the price of box and coal cars.

# Let's be happy.

As the great sun in its supreme condition. Abores small worlds and makes them his own. So does the love about each vain ambition. Each outside purpose which my life has known. Stars cannot shine so near that vast orb's splendor. They are content to feed his flames of fire. And my heart is satisfied to render its strength, its all, to meet thy stronger desire. As in a forest when dead leaves are falling. From all save some perennial tree. So one by one I find all pleasures passing. That are not linked with or enjoying with thee. And all the homage that the world may offer. I take as perfume oils or incense sweet. And I think of it as one thing more to suffer. From an established in each village or group of villages. The dairies are run by a syndicate with which the manufacturers deal, and establish the fixed prices. Here the milk is cooled. On reaching the factory, the milk is warmed for the first time in a water bath, and a second time in copper vessels, where the temperature reaches eighty degrees centigrade. It is then sweetened by adding the best quality of sugar in the proportion of thirteen to one hundred in weight, the sugar being forced into vacuum pans by means of a pump.

These vacuum pans are for condensing the milk, and are similar to those for condensing the best root, having a double bottom and spiral pans, in which the steam circulates. The water contained in the milk is removed in the form of vapor by means of a jet, which is connected with the top of the vacuum pan, and which is operated by means of a pneumatic pump. When the milk has been sufficiently condensed, it is removed from the vacuum pans and cooled in vessels placed in reservoirs of running cold water. It is only necessary now to pack the milk into tin boxes, cylindrical in shape and hermetically sealed, the box and contents weighing one English pound, and being in condition for shipment to any part of the world.

In the preparation of the condensed milk it may be observed that the milk, as taken directly from the cow, has on the one hand simply been deprived of the water it contained, while on the other hand the only addition consisted of pure sugar, which is designed to preserve the milk better. It contains all the elements of the fresh milk, which has practically undergone no modification. In the boiling of the milk under slight pressure, having never passed eighty degrees centigrade, it can be kept, therefore, that the condensed milk possesses all the nutritive qualities of fresh milk. (La Nature.)

**Chinese Executions.**  
The following is the manner in which executions in China are fixed. In other countries the criminal hangs before the day of his death, and has time to prepare for his fate. But in China all is different. Had the felon properly lived in that country they would certainly have chosen an execution as the emblem of sudden death. At Peking the vermillion pencil marks the death warrant, which is immediately handed to a courier, who instantly mounts a horse and rides off to his destination. The post is pushed fresh horses, and he goes onward, sleeping and eating in his saddle, never halting by day or night, in a sunnier rain. After riding 700 miles he reaches Soochow and delivers the warrant to the Governor.

Three messengers are immediately dispatched, one to the district magistrate who presides at the execution and who reports at once to the place, a second to the camp for an escort, and the third to the jail. The victims are bound, dragged before the image of the Lord of Hades, which is in the prison, and try their respects. They are then placed in cages, carried on coolies' backs, and at a rough trot the cortege sets out for the execution ground. The nerve and blade of one executioner is never trusted in Soochow to take off more than three or four heads. If there is a greater number of criminals assistants are employed. There are generally from fifty to one hundred executions per annum in Soochow.

Some of the prisoners here are the criminals of the Province of Kiang-Soo, with a population of 21,000,000, are executed. They are mostly pirates. (New York Dispatch.)

**Of Interest to Rifleman.**  
Drift is the gunner's term for the observed fact that a bullet always has a tendency to curve off toward the side to which the rifling turns. It is one of a weapon rifled from left to right, the bullet goes to the right; in a contrary case to the left. The most probable cause of this is that as the bullet is falling it must rest on a cushion of condensed air, and with this it naturally rolls or revolves, (on this a curious account of the "drift." One thing is sure—we can calculate on it to a certainty and take steps to counteract it. Should the bullet drift to the right, set the rear sight sufficiently to the left, or vice versa. A few years ago most arms were rifled from left to right, but recently it has been found that the reverse is better, as it rather counteracts the "pull-off" which is always to the right. The trigger, as we all know, should be gently pressed until the arm is discharged, but in practice it is often jerked slightly, dragging the muzzle to the right.

**Peat Moss.**  
The peat moss used for litter for horse stables is the long, soft moss known as sphagnum, which grows on what may be called dry swamps; that is, in a low peat bog which is undrained and wet, but has a dry soil that is occasionally overgrown. The common tarweed swamps of New England, the Northern States and Canada are generally covered with this moss, in which a person walking sinks to the knees at times. This moss is exceedingly strong and absorbent, and contains more nitrogen than common manure. A large quantity is imported in bales from Germany for use as bedding for horses in the private stables of the city of New York. Land of this kind when cleared and covered with sand three inches deep makes the best cranberry meadows. (New York Times.)

# LADIES DEPARTMENT.

**RINGETS OF THE PAST.**  
A thing essential to beauty in old days appears to have been a set of curls. They all had their clustering, clinging ringlets that hung down over their ears and around their slender, dione necks, just as they all had twisted foreheads and an expression of mild melancholy. They appear to have been particularly proud of their curls, for through whatever vicissitudes they went the artists always kept those ringlets unruffled and looking as if they had just come from under the hand of the hairdresser. They probably thought it would be very unmodest and disrespectful to put a woman with disheveled hair into a picture. (New York Press.)

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Weymouth Gazette BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXIV.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., SEPTEMBER 19, 1890.

NO. 23.

The Weymouth Gazette. PUBLISHED Every Friday. C. G. EASTERBROOK, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

DR. W. L. ROBERTS, (ORAL TREATMENT) Diseases and Deformities of the Mouth and Teeth.

Dr. W. L. Roberts, 17 Washington St., Weymouth. (House formerly occupied by D. J. Pierce.)

Arthur M. Raymond, PIANO-FORTE Tuner, Regulator, & Repairer.

William Card, (Successor to J. H. Wallace) BLACKSMITH.

R. V. MERCHANT, Begs leave to inform the citizens of Weymouth and vicinity that he is now prepared to make up

CLOTHING LATEST STYLES, And from the best Foreign and Domestic Goods.

His long experience in Cutting Gentlemen's Garments!

Dr. Lucy W. Tuck, Chronic Diseases A SPECIALTY.

FORD & McCORMECK, Funeral Undertakers.

JOHN M. HART, Carriage & Sign Painter

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, Henry A. Nash, President.

DR. W. R. SAWYER, DENTIST, 160 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

TIRRELL & SONS, Carriage Manufacturers, HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

LOUIS A. COOK, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Violin Instruction, James T. Hunt, Papst of Belmont.

NOBLE MORSE, AUCTIONEER, Will give particular attention to the sale of Real Estate and Personal Property.

CITIZENS' MARKET Jackson Sq., East Weymouth. C. W. Rice

BEEF, PORK, LARD, HAM, CANNED AND BOTTLED GOODS.

FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

Just received a vessel of good EASTERN HAY.

J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS, COAL WOOD AND HAY.

BOARD OF HEALTH, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

TOWN HOUSE EVERY MONDAY, (except the third) during the municipal year.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 6 p. m.

BAND INSTRUMENTS, SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

G. Pacini, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in NATIVE & TROPICAL FRUITS.

MRS. T. C. MULLEN, FLORIST, FRONT ST., WEYMOUTH.

VERBENAS, COLEUS, GERANIUMS, Choice Cut Flowers, Bouquets, Wreaths, Crosses, Etc.

JOBING OF ALL KINDS, Neatly and quickly done at short notice and reasonable prices.

Telephone No. 9767, Will call on and get Carriages for hire.

Harnesses, Robes, Whips, Etc. LOUIS A. COOK, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Nobility, In doing each day that goes by Some little good—not in the dreaming Of great things to do by and by.

With these thoughts in his mind he stepped softly into the poorly furnished bedroom, and kissed the cheek of his patient wife, his Martha.

"They are darlings, are they not James?" the pale lips murmured, as the nurse uncovered the tiny twin, nestled in each other's arms.

The twins grew apace and were the talk and wonder of the neighborhood for their intelligence and beauty.

It was a low, rambling, shed of a house—made, it is true, to look picturesque by the wealth of green vines and luxuriant climbing roses that completely covered the low eaves and over-crept across the roof and peeped over on the other side.

He took the winds of autumn and the wild, rude storms of winter to strip it of its garb.

Inside it was a cheerless, bare place, consisting of sitting-room, bedroom, and kitchen, with a loft or garret where the pigeons roosted and the rats and mice held high revelry.

The sitting-room was parlor and dining-room as well, except when James Cartwright, the hard-working tenant, was too busy to tramp a half-mile to eat his frugal dinner at the little luncheon board.

"No, I shan't," said the woman, "I shan't go home," said the willful little Pauline.

"Which way did she go, father?" cried Susie, in alarm.

"Grandma! was none other than an old half-civilized Indian woman, who lived a mile from the Cartwrights.

"She has gone off on one of her traps," said Cartwright, with the perspiration from his face.

"What chance, therefore, of large steamers, laden with hundreds of passengers, sailing serenely over the precipice, are very small. It would be desperately unpleasant, however, to be on a boat that drifted down and lodged on the reef, even half a mile from the great tub."

"The advantage of a Long Psalm, Formerly a psalm was allowed to sing at the funerals by the clergy, in case of a reprieve. It is reported of one of the chaplains to the famous Montrose that, 'being condemned by Scotland to die, for attending his master in some of his glorious exploits, and being, upon the ladder, ordered to give out a psalm, he, expecting a reprieve, named the 119th Psalm, and with which the officers attending the execution complied, the Scotch Presbyterian being great psalm-singers; and it was well for him that he did so, for they had sung half through the reprieve came; any other psalm would have hanged him.'"

"Not a Doubtful State," "Papa, what is a doubtful State?" asked little Freddy, who had been looking over the political news.

"A Humane Farmer," There is a large farm in Mississippi on which there is only one old whip, and that is not used. The owner will not permit the whip to be used on any of the stock, and the farm does with all the animals work with a will and without feeling the lash.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN. FINE TAKEN VARIED USES. A gallon of fine tar costs very little, but it is very useful to have around the farm.

WHAT FOR LAYING HENS. Just after the wheat harvest hens take to laying, and the eggs produced at this time are apt to make strong, vigorous chicks.

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Let's Down, In wandering through waste places of the world I met my love and knew not she was mine.

NUMEROUS. Bakers are great men to loaf. An after dinner speaker—The tramp.

What is sweeter than to have a friend you can trust? asked Golding.

UPPER-JUDICIAL sympathy is always with the under dog in the fight. In a cat fight sympathy for the under cat is misplaced.

Drawing Teacher—Now, this is a symmetrical figure. Can any one tell me what symmetry is? Ah! There is a little boy with his hand up.

THE FAMOUS BATH SPRINGS HOUSE. In a few days the famous Bath Springs House in Bristol, Penn., will be torn down.

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The opening of the annual fair of the W. A. & I. Society was attended by a large number of people...

The exhibition of the year proves that there has been no falling off of interest among the people...

At 11 o'clock there was an exhibition of broad mares, colts and fillies, stallions and fillies...

At 12 o'clock there was an exhibition of broad mares, colts and fillies, stallions and fillies...

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At 3 o'clock there was an exhibition of broad mares, colts and fillies, stallions and fillies...

At 4 o'clock there was an exhibition of broad mares, colts and fillies, stallions and fillies...

At 5 o'clock there was an exhibition of broad mares, colts and fillies, stallions and fillies...

At 6 o'clock there was an exhibition of broad mares, colts and fillies, stallions and fillies...

WYOMOUTH.

The makers of pianos, organs, sewing machines and other articles...

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At 7 o'clock there was an exhibition of broad mares, colts and fillies, stallions and fillies...

EAST WYOMOUTH.

The number of dogs licensed this far this year is 102...

The second annual meeting of the W. M. C. U. was held at the Weymouth Hotel...

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NORTH WYOMOUTH.

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SOUTH WYOMOUTH.

Mrs. Jesse Turrell, of this place, who is nearly eighty years of age...

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STRAW MATTINGS, WASHABLE BUTTONS, OIL CLOTHS, AND MRS. GEO. T. RAND'S

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WYOMOUTH.

GIVE THE BOYS FITS! People's Clothing Store

NEW PANTS, NEW SHIRT WAISTS, NEW SUITS, NEW HATS, NEW CAPS.

For School Days, For Holidays, For Sundays.

People's Clothing Store, Washington Square, Weymouth.

TIMOTHY SMITH, INDEPENDENCE SQ., SOUTH WYOMOUTH.

Curtains on Hand and Made to Order.

Paper Hangings & Borders AT LOWEST PRICES.

Adjustable Wire Window Screens, 25c Each.

Poles with Brass Trimmings, 25c Each.

AMERICAN

Silverware, Clocks, Jewellery, Every Line.

12 Washington Street, Weymouth.

Depot Street, Weymouth.

Prescriptions, General.

FOR A EXTENSIVE J. W.

STATIONERY, IN YOUR OWN TOWN?

Time and Trouble by so doing.

100 Varieties in Stock.

Cheapest to the Finest.

EDWARD H. FRARY, Jeweler and Stationer.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



**Forgotten Friends.**  
Forgotten friends, you who have flown:  
Though unremembered, yet not unknown—  
Like cherished blossoms, faded, dead,  
Which still the sweet perfume spread:  
O faintest echoes softly blown—  
You have not left me quite alone.  
Though we have parted long ago,  
Yet memory holds a golden thread  
Of forgotten friends.  
Within my breast I still entrance  
The light that from your presence shone.  
Your eyes are set, but from the soul  
Of memory's sky a glow is shed:  
Name, face, form, yet all my own  
Of forgotten friends.  
—(Chicago Post.)

**A WILD RIDE.**

BY MARY C. FRETTON.

In the low little cabin Mattie Dallas stood alone, her face set and white, her brown hands clenched together. She could hear the unsteady foot-falls that grew more and more distant with each moment, and knew that her father was gone back to report what had passed between her to Gil Jones, the brutish black-browed liquor-seller of the settlement.

What had passed between father and daughter had stirred up all the evil in the man's nature, all the force in the girl's; and as she faced him, defiant, fearless, white of face and steady of eye, Jason Dallas had lifted his rough right hand and struck her brutally.

"You will say yes, now, curse you," he had shouted.

But she, faint, replying from the blow, still met his blazing eyes as before.

"I will never marry Gil Jones," she told him, in a low, hoarse, determined voice. "He may do what he will with you; if you owe him money you shall pay in some other way—not with my young life! He is a brute and a coward, a gambler and a drunkard. I know what my mother bore; I will not follow in her footsteps. Strike me again if you will, you struck her the day before she died—but I tell you I will not marry Gil Jones—not to save you from the galows."

Curse deep and deadly had bubbled over the bearded lips of the half-intoxicated man; but something—was it mention of the dead mother?—made him hold his hand.

"And I say you shall!" he cried. "We've sent to Dent's Peak for the justice, and he'll be here by daylight. Willing or unwilling, you'll be Gil Jones's wife before the sun is three days high. Do you hear, you wild-cat? He's a fool to want you, but he shall have you!"

Finishing with a terrible oath, he had staggered out of the cabin, and left Mattie alone to face the future as she should.

"I will die first—I will die any death first!" she said, through her pretty teeth, knotting the brown hands that writhed on her bosom, with a touch of madness in the gesture. I will try to escape, but if I cannot, I will die! Oh, Jack, Jack, if I can but reach you!"

On the walls of the cabin hung a rifle, revolver and a great wide-bladed knife. The miners hunted often, and their wives and daughters knew how to use firearms as well as the men.

Mattie took down the revolver and the knife. One she had loaded that morning, the other ground to razor-like keenness. She fastened a broad leather belt about her waist, and thrust both into it; then, with a step as light as a panther's she glided out from the cabin, leaving the candle alight within.

There was starlight in the world outside. Later the moon would rise, but as the girl darted out she breathed a thanksgiving for the imperfect light. In the settlement she knew that there was one who would befriend her, Jake Galeton, the old hunter, whom she nursed alone through severely ill, nursed alone in his hut—not exactly alone, either, for in one corner of it, with a low, rough partition between them, he kept his black horse, Eagle, dear to him as the apple of his eye, neat as a bird, gentle as a tameled fawn.

Mattie was tapping at Jake's door in a few moments. He called gruffly for her to enter, and she burst in impetuously.

"You have said I saved your life!" she cried, indignantly. "If I did, save you mine tonight! I am in danger!"

The strong old weather-beaten man sprang up and caught his bride.

"What's the danger?" he asked, quickly. "I'll defend ye, child, from anything."

"Give me Eagle," she pleaded. "Don't ask why. I will be missed, and then it will be too late. My father and Gil Jones—my Jack—is in Hunter's Point, twenty miles away. I must reach him, or—or I am lost! Give me Eagle, and if I live, he shall be sent back to you!"

Jack lost no time. He seemed fully to understand her need, and silently and swiftly swung his ruddy saddle across Eagle's back, buckled the girth rapidly, drew the bridle over the dark head of the horse, and led him out of the hut.

"Let me lift ye," he said to Mattie, softly. "My brave little girl! you go see safe at Hunter's Point before they miss ye! Don't spare Eagle; he can fly like a bird, and is as sure-footed as a cat. Heaven bless ye, child!"

He lifted her to Eagle's back, and as he did so, she leaned forward and touched her lips to his cheek; then, with a sob she shook out the rein, and felt the black horse bound forward.

On like the wind! She was too young to be prudent, and the galloping horse thundered through the settlement, bringing many to their doors; bringing Gil Jones to his just as, in the light that streamed out, she flashed by.

With a cry of rage he dashed back to where his own horse stood hitched to a neighboring fence.

With an oath he sprang to his back, and in a moment was following the girl.

Such a chase has rarely been as that which took place there in the wild 'winning country that spring night.

She heard the hoofs behind and set her teeth hard as eagle lead and light and easily around."

hercely for the lawlessness of the settlement had been about her from early infancy, and to protect life or property by a bullet sent straight to the heart of the would-be robber was a right with the miners.—but it may be my father who is following me," she cried aloud. "He shall not take me back—he shall not!"

She leaned forward and struck with her bare hand on the black neck of Eagle.

And with a moan, Eagle increased his speed.

The moon rose slowly, settled up, higher and higher. Pursued and pursued were dashing through a wild, broken track, and Gil Jones' horse was not allowing Eagle to gain on him.

Deep, dark canyon was before them. Ere the black horse reached it Gil Jones raised himself in his saddle and took aim.

"Halt, or I'll shoot!" he shouted.

The threat reached Mattie, but she only urged Eagle on.

Three miles ahead now, and she would see the lights of Hunter's Point—four, and she would be in safety, in the strong arms of her lover, Jack Valroy!

A rifle ball whizzed past, but thank God, neither she nor Eagle was grazed by it.

The next instant she was flying through the darkness of the canyon.

"My poor Eagle—I cannot kill you!" she faltered, drawing him in a little.

But when the hoof-beats following echoed hollowly and thunderously from the canyon's sides, she urged him on again.

He was flecked with foam, and his nostrils were distended, red as blood. His breath came laboriously, and he was quivering through all his little, great body. But Eagle never slackened speed, until, as he left the canyon and rode into the open country, once more, she heard no following hoof-beats.

Then she drew rein and allowed the gallant, jaded animal to go forward at a walk.

It was midnight when she reached Hunter's Point, and just as she drew Eagle in at the small cottage, Jack Valroy had built for his mother, Jake, who had been unable to rest, he knew not why, emerged from it.

In the clear light he recognized his pretty, sun-browned love, and gave a cry of surprise.

"Mattie, what brings you here at such an hour alone?"

"Oh, Jack!" was all she could say.

For she was growing blind and sick, and falling—falling.

He caught her in his arms, and carried her into the cottage, where his mother soon revived her; and then she told her story.

Jack, when she had finished, bent over her very tenderly, and drew her brown head to his heart.

"We have a clergyman in Hunter's Point, my dearest," he said, smiling. "I will call him up, and he shall make my wife at once. Then we can defy your father, should he come for you."

So it was done, and Mattie's ride was followed by a bridal.

Her father, however, never troubled the young couple.

Gil Jones was found in the canyon, crushed under his horse, which lay prone and dead, having stumbled and pitched forward in such a way as to break its neck.

Gil was not dead, but injured so much that he would never again ride after a horse, willing or unwilling.

Eagle was sent back to his master, none the worse for his flight with Mattie; and Jake returned him, as a wedding gift, to her.—[Saturday Night.]

**LADIES DEPARTMENT.**

It is very stylish just now to wear a diamond bracelet in the hair.

A BRACELET IN THE HAIR.  
It is very stylish just now to wear a diamond bracelet in the hair, arranged in such a way that only the gems may be seen. It may confine the catgoun braids or coils in the neck or flash high in the collar, with a puff of hair drawn through. Some jewelers claim that earrings are fast losing popularity; children rarely are allowed to save their ears pierced and young girls object to the relic of barbarism, which renders the jeweled bracelets and pins all the more expensive. As the bracelets are not worn with long veiling gloves their use in the hair is quite desirable, for one must display one's diamonds if one is so fortunate as to possess them.—[Chicago Post.]

WHAT A WOMAN WON'T DO.  
Mrs. Penwick Miller, a well-known London journalist and lecturer, was lately asked by a correspondent whether she really thought that women should, if they liked, do all that men can do. She replied as follows: "Speaking for myself, there is at least one thing that many men have done and now do, which I know I should never have the courage to do. I have studied medicine, contested elections, written political leaders—all like a man; but though my hand is good with my pen, I have never been able to do anything which had not grown there I am never, never should have the courage to go about with a bald head."

AMONG THE LATEST OF FASHIONS INTRODUCED IN ST. LOUIS IS THE WEARING OF TOP BOOTS BY SOCIETY BELLES. The idea originated in Spain, whence it really spread to France. Of course it is adoption by the French at once brought it into prominence, and it is now considered the proper thing for driving in phaetons and other carriages where ladies are supposed to occupy high seats. The boots are very light in weight, some have high heels and others low, either kind being allowable. Patent leather seems to be preferred, but a great many pairs are made out of moxerose, with kid tops. The tops of the latter are highly ornamented with designs in colored silks. Nothing but the softest kind of leather is used in the manufacture of these boots.

REDUCING THE QUANTITY OF COFFIN. The gratifying intelligence that less cloth will be required for coffins during the coming season than heretofore calls attention again to the powers and possibilities of the fashionable modiste in the way of using cloth. In the old days, when lightness in costume was not demanded of dressmakers by their customers, it was not uncommon for them to crowd the material into coffins for the simple purpose of increasing the cost and their own profits. A dress was ripped up at one time to be fashioned by a former assistant of the fashionable dressmaker who had made it. The cloth was folded in and out in perplexing fashion in a way that seemed to defy the skill of the maker. It was a costly and very heavy dress, and the maker's name was prominently displayed on the inside of the skirt.

HER FATHER, HOWEVER, NEVER TROUBLED THE YOUNG COUPLE. Gil Jones was found in the canyon, crushed under his horse, which lay prone and dead, having stumbled and pitched forward in such a way as to break its neck.

WEARING SPECIALLY FOR ORNAMENT. A Corea gentleman visiting New York for the first time would not be surprised at the number of persons who were wearing spectacles, but he might be horrified to see them used in church. In Corea spectacles are worn on much the same principle that Europeans and Americans carry cases—some for ornament as well as for use. Some of those imported to that country, and eagerly purchased by the natives are as absurdly large and awkward as the walking stick of the duke, and, like his monocle, are usually fitted out with plain glass.

THE GENERAL OPINION AMONG WOMEN IS THAT RUBIES AND CORALS ARE EQUALLY BECOMING TO BRUNETTES, WHILE SAPPHIRES AND TURQUOISES ARE MORE SUITABLE TO BLONDES. But I fancy that Rubens and Correggio, who robed their blondes in golden draperies, would willingly have added necklaces in topaz or sapphire amber, remembering that beauty may be treated like a sentimental mady, as well by similitude as by contrast, says a writer in the *Jennens-Miller Magazine*.

HOWEVER, MODERN GENTS IN HIS IRRESISTIBLE TENDENCY TOWARD EQUALITY MOCKS AT PREVIOUS TONES BY IMITATING THEM; IT FABRICATES COUNTERFEIT EMERALDS, WHITE AND BLACK PEARLS, AND SO SUCCESSFULLY THAT ONLY A JEWELER CAN DISTINGUISH THE DECEPTION. Aided by chemistry, which each day penetrates farther into nature's secrets, it imitates diamonds, and becoming more and more skillful, it creates fictitious charms, but which metal called tinsel, which are placed under colored enamel to enhance their brilliancy, it heightens the coloring of false rubies and sapphires.

BY THE aid of lining and gilding ornaments are fabricated which display the gold where it is necessary to be seen on the surface. In this way it supplies, by a deception, persons of moderate means with the luxuries of the rich. With or without jewels, charming women will never cease to charm; and it would be ungrateful toward nature, which has produced diamonds and precious stones; to disdain science, which teaches us to imitate them, and toward those who so skillfully out, polish, set and mount them, to regard with philosophical disdain these treasures of concentrated

light and color which human beauty can adorn itself.

WOMEN AS CHEMISTS.  
English women have just begun to enter the profession of the chemist, though in America they have, as regularly qualified pharmacists, dispensed drugs and medicines, for many years. The *Nursing Record*, an English publication, gives some idea of the requirements made in England of the young woman who has ambitions to become a pharmaceutical chemist. To become a pharmaceutical chemist it is necessary to pass three examinations—a preliminary one in Latin, English and arithmetic, unless the candidate can show a certificate to prove she has passed the Oxford or Cambridge local, or the examination of the College of Preceptors; and the other two are more technical, and before preparing to pass them the examinee must prove she has undergone training under some experienced chemist, or at one of the technical colleges, and has "for three years been practically engaged in the translation and dispensation of prescriptions." The cost of learning the profession would be from £80 to £100 or £150, including everything.

IN America the requirements are less severe. The applicant before entering a college of pharmacy, must have a certificate of two years' practical experience in a chemist's shop. She enters the college without examination, but is required to pass six severe technical examinations during the two years of her course. The cost in this country of the best pharmaceutical training, exclusive of expenses of living, need not exceed \$250.—[New York Sun.]

FASHION NOTES.  
"Fish net" is now available for veiling.

Paris made dresses just imported all have a train train.

Some of the new bonnets are a bunch of autumn leaves, red and yellow being the hue.

Jackets are to be worn much longer than they have been for the past few years, and nearly all will have revers.

Chinese and Japanese articles and materials for house decoration are to be more extensively used next season than ever.

Skirts become fuller and wider. It seems but a question of not very long time when the hoops of old time will be revived.

Lanterns for the piazza of country houses are made of silk, and then come the "fat candle" that burns eight hours.

In scarfs for fall and winter there is now a beautiful bewildering stock to choose from. The colors are nothing if not brilliant.

Trimming is used on the back of the corsage. It begins at the collar and finishes at the waist, growing narrower as it descends.

The African Pygmies. The name of dwarfs, applied to some of these people, has been objected to as implying deformity or arrested growth, and therefore conveying a wrong impression. Nothing of the kind can be said of the African Pygmies, who, though of short stature, are well-shaped people of perfectly normal form.

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Dry-salting is done by rubbing each ham half a dozen times, at intervals of a few days, with salt and sugar and basting them up on a platform or table covered with salt and covering them with salt. The time required will be much the same as for the pickle, but the thorough rubbing of both the flesh and skin sides must not be omitted. Hickory wood is the best material for smoking any kind of meat.

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Huminy Croquettes—Boil the huminy until thoroughly done. Then turn it out on a plate to cool. To a pint and a half of huminy add a large pinch of salt, one spoonful of milk, three eggs well beaten, flour enough to roll the croquettes into shape and mixture teaspoonful of baking powder. Cook in a deep fryer or pan full of boiling fat. When they are a nice light brown remove from the fat and let them drain a few minutes before serving.

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FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.  
TO REMOVE AID STAINS.  
To remove the stains of acid, vinegar, sour wine, fruit juices, etc., from colored goods, either cotton, wool or silk, use ammonia more or less diluted, according to the delicacy of the material and color, applying it with a soft brush, moistened by drop with the tips of the finger.

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Here is a suggestion from a lady who claims that eggs can be preserved for a year or more if the pores of the shell are closed. Owing to the porosity of the shell a fluid is constantly passing out, and this evaporation is greater in warm weather than in cold. To stop this, the egg must not be smeared with any fresh grease. Wipe off the surplus oil, then set them in the small end in bran, close layers, and keep them in a cool but not freezing place.

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WASHDAY SCHEDULE.  
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Shetland shawls require in washing the same care that you would exercise in doing up fine lace. Dip your shawl in a lather of boiled soap and gently strip through your hands. When clean plunge into clear water and dry by pinning on a sheet.

Muslin should be washed in a lather of cold water. Never put it into warm water, even to rinse it. If the muslin should be green, add a wine-glass of vinegar to the water in which it is rinsed; if lilac, the same quantity of ammonia. For black and white muslins use a small allowance of sugar of lead.

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PEARLS OF THOUGHT.  
Mental worry, it is thought, is the chief cause of cancer.  
No man ever failed to do his duty for lack of being reminded of it.  
A man without self-restraint is like a barrel without hoops and tumbles to pieces.  
No man ever fears death so long as there is a man in the house older than himself.  
How little and dried up the cheese appears to the rat after he is caught in the trap.  
If a woman always thought twice before she spoke, how busy she would be thinking.  
Whoever makes home seem to the young dealer and more happy is a public benefactor.  
The intelligent man must either bear the odium of being conceited or hide his intelligence.  
Cast your bread on the waters, and the man who gets it will claim that all you threw was a crust.  
When suspicion puts two and two together the result is usually anything that is larger than four.  
When a man talks a great deal they call it wisdom; when a woman talks a great deal they call it gossip.  
A woman's idea of a perfect man is a man like the man she likes best; a man's idea of a perfect woman is a woman unlike any he ever knew.

CLIPPINGS.  
The King of Dahomey is reorganizing his corps of guards.

The Russian government has just ordered four new ironclad ships on the stocks.

Kansas railroad commissioners have ordered a ten per cent. reduction in grain rates.

Carrier swallows are now used in France by the military authorities instead of pigeons.

The Mexicans protest against Jay Gould's proposed purchase of the castle of Chapultepec.

An English firm has purchased the right to slaughter and pack 300,000 hogs a year in Serbia.

The Saxony government last year realized \$25,480 profits from fruit raised in the highlands.

The financial depression in Rome, Italy, is great in consequence of extravagant public improvements.

The aggregate debt of all the colonies of Australia is \$215 million head of the population, or \$686,000,000.

Fifteen millions of dollars is mentioned as the value of the tin treasures accumulated in Hillford House, London, England, by Sir Richard Wallace, and it is rumored that all this will go, under the will, to the English nation.

In Honduras the thermometer ranges at about eighty degrees in the summer and sometimes rising to ninety, but as the ocean breezes continue all the time. In the winter the mercury sometimes drops to sixty. That is considered cool weather.

Daring Rescue of Captives.  
Claudius Duvall, who died at his home in Louisville, Ky., recently, was an unconquerable participant in a most perilous adventure. He was born in 1814 on the shores of Chesapeake Bay.

When only a few months old his mother took him and an elder brother across the bay to pay a visit, and, while there, they were surprised and captured the entire population. That night Mr. Duvall's father, with a small boat manned by his own slaves and with many arms, went across the bay and, slipping past the pickets on duty into camp, he found his wife and two children prisoners. In awakening his wife some noise occurred and a heavy party was aroused. He asked Mrs. Duvall if "anybody was sick." "Only the baby," responded the brave mother, "and I'll just take him out for some air." The sentry dived off into a sound sleep again, and Mr. Duvall led his wife and children safe through the pickets and were seen into his boat, pushed off and were soon in the darkness of the night. Their movements were discovered, however, by the British and their boat fired upon, but no one was hurt.—[Chicago Post.]

A Peculiar Business.  
As an illustration of a peculiar business activity I have obtained the following facts: Last Friday an aged lady died in Harlem, a notice of her death appearing in but one morning paper of the following day. The funeral took place on Sunday, and yet before breakfast on Monday the postman brought a letter containing a heavy black card about three by six inches. This card bore on its embossed her full name, age and date of her demise in gilt letters. At its top was a couplet from one of Watts' hymns, while at its bottom was a verse of doggerel that, it is said, rather distressed than cheered the afflicted family. Gunned to the back of the card was a printed slip (giving a price list per dozen or gross), asking its return if not needed, and showing the address of the parties mailing it.

The brief time between the appearance in the one daily newspaper Saturday and the receipt of the card by the first delivery Monday morning, would seem to indicate that these card-makers carried on their business in this city. But such is not the case. Their address was that graveyard of a city, Philadelphia, whose citizens seem to revel in mortuary notices, good, bad and indifferent.—[New York Star.]

An Aged War Horse.  
"Baldy," perhaps the oldest horse in Missouri, was ridden from Lafayette county by the late John Yockley in the early part of the war, who became a member of Company F, Gordon's regiment, Shelby's brigade. Through the entire service he rode "Baldy," passing through every battle in which Shelby's men engaged. At the close of the war he took the animal back to his old home in Lafayette county, and about ten years ago brought him to Vermont county with him. He had raised him from a colt. Faithful service endeared him to him next to a member of his own household.

"Baldy" is a bright bay, with dark mane and tail, bald-faced, stands 16 1/2 hands high, and is of good build. One eye is gone and the other has become dimmed on account of the 33 years of service he has pushed through. He stands firm on his feet, and looks much younger than he really is.—[St. Louis Republic.]

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THE OLEST PANDORER.  
A surprising relic is Mrs. Henry Hay, a colored woman, living at Prospect Hill, N. J. She reached her one hundred and twelfth birthday anniversary recently. She is the oldest person in the United States. Her husband was a cook in the war of 1812, and was also a cook for General Washington. Her pension papers were lost after her husband died, but on application in 1886 she was granted a back pension of \$90 and \$12 per month as long as she lives.

COMMENDABLE.  
All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. It is sent gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually but it is not a cathartic and makes no pretensions that every tickle will not subside.

A red-faced clock is the latest fad in ball furniture.

Do your clothes last as they used to? If not, you must be using a soap of wearing pants today that will not only clean but also preserve them. Dr. J. C. Ayer's Electric Soap, 25¢ per tin. Sold by all druggists.

The publishers are after African explorer Emin Pasha's book.

M. L. Thompson & Co., druggists, Concord, Pa., say that the catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75¢.

The standing army of the United States includes 20,717 officers and men.

An Argonaut that Will Not Parture You.  
What an article has stood the test of public trial. It is a medicine that does not parture you. It is a medicine that does not parture you. It is a medicine that does not parture you.

It is especially potent in curing Typhoid, Cholera, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Throat, Gout, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands, Tumors and Swellings. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 660 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

CLIPPINGS.  
The King of Dahomey is reorganizing his corps of guards.

The Russian government has just ordered four new ironclad ships on the stocks.

Kansas railroad commissioners have ordered a ten per cent. reduction in grain rates.

Carrier swallows are now used in France by the military authorities instead of pigeons.

The Mexicans protest against Jay Gould's proposed purchase of the castle of Chapultepec.

An English firm has purchased the right to slaughter and pack 300,000 hogs a year in Serbia.

The Saxony government last year realized \$25,480 profits from fruit raised in the highlands.

The financial depression in Rome, Italy, is great in consequence of extravagant public improvements.

The aggregate debt of all the colonies of Australia is \$215 million head of the population, or \$686,000,000.

Fifteen millions of dollars is mentioned as the value of the tin treasures accumulated in Hillford House, London, England, by Sir Richard Wallace, and it is rumored that all this will go, under the will, to the English nation.