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A FIRST CLASS HACK
will be at the disposal of all drives to and
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sent to the Home Office will be found at the same
place.

DAILY PAPERS
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Literary Reading

SUMMER MUSINGS.

Is there anything can beat
This ere nothing of the heat,
Prickly heat?

It's a most unpleasant pickle
When we feel the dewdrops trickle
Down our foreheads—how they tickle—
How we catch
At our handkerchiefs and scratch!

Oh, the heat!
Oh, the heat!
They are blistered, sore and jaded—
Our socks are moist and faded—
And the prickly heat is coming—
On our fevered backs, besmearing—
Oh, the heat!

And as sun and dust are loaming,
How that prickly heat comes booming—
Like the measles, it is catching,
And it keeps us busy scratching—
How it tickles,
How it prickles—
All our countenance blushing—
Oh, the heat!

But—ez z-zip! But buzz z-zip!
There we chase around the room,
But our shirts are in the gloom
To build that insect's tomb
With a loaded pillow slow.

But how vain is our endeavor,
More uncertain than the weather,
For we hit him "hardly ever,"
(Forgive us.)
And back he comes upon our blood to sip.

Historical Tale.

We are indebted to Hon. Joseph
W. Porter for the copy of a story of
New England life, written by Mrs.
John A. Weiss, for *The Sheltering
Arms*, and relating almost wholly to
early Weymouth history, most of the
names being those of original settlers.

The Refugee.

A STORY OF NEW ENGLAND TWO
CENTURIES AGO.

CHAPTER I.

In the time of Charles I. of England,
when his affairs seemed almost
hopeless, his kinsman, Prince Rupert,
succeeded in assembling a fine army,
and in making a successful stand at
York. Cromwell laid siege to the
place, which was stoutly defended by
the King's party.

The strength of the defence lay in
the artillery; great improvements had
recently been made in this branch of
the service; inventions had been
brought into use by which the great
guns could be regulated to follow the
movement of the enemy's columns with
a precision before unknown, and they
had men instructed and trained in their
duties and their art, who had devoted
their lives and best talents to the
subject, so that Cromwell found himself
checked by weapons that no valor
could resist, and the like of which he
could not at that time procure. He
was obliged to raise the siege of York,
and fall back to Marston Moor. There
on the 3rd of June, 1644, he was
attacked by the flushed and victorious
Royalists. In the fore part of the day
the irresistible artillery had scattered
his troops wherever they were massed,
till a general rout was the result. The
cavaliers eagerly pursued the fugi-
tives, leaving the field deserted and
the great guns standing alone and un-
protected. Cromwell saw that they
had done, and with his characteristic
promptness collected a band of the fugi-
tives, and captured the entire train
which as it stood undefended on the
deserted field, deserted by both parties,
purposes and purposes of the day.

As the success of the Royalists had
been due to their artillery, so with its
capture all was lost. They neverafter
made a successful stand, and Crom-
well's future course was an uninter-
rupted triumph.

The chief of artillery in Prince Rup-
ert's army was Col. William Hunt.
As the successful defence of York
was due to the ability he had displayed,
he was knighted on the field for meri-
torious conduct. He was at that time
thirty-three years old. His father, the
elder of three brothers, was strongly
attached to the Royal cause. The
second brother, Enoch, was proprietor
of the foundries at Tittenden; and
there was a younger brother, Bartholomew,
settled at Newport, Rhode
Island, where he had put up works,
the remains of which are yet to be
seen, and excite the speculation and
wonder of all familiar with that local-
ity.

In politics there was a diversity of
opinion among these brothers. We
have seen that the eldest and his son
were heartily loyal. The workmen at
the foundries at Tittenden were mostly
inclined to the insurgent party, and
Enoch Hunt rather coincided with the
sentiments expressed around him,
while he still went on casting cannon
for the King's forces. Affairs were
at the turning point, the men would
not work much longer for a cause they
did not favor. Bartholomew Hunt, of
Newport, was an outspoken republican;
perhaps that, too, was owing to his
surroundings.

At Marston Moor, when Col. Hunt
found that there was nothing to be
done but to try and secure his own
personal safety, he pushed towards
Tittenden; he knew that his uncle had
somewhere on the coast a vessel
loading for Newport, Rhode Island;
his idea was to try and get on board of
her. He well knew that in England
there was no place of safety for him,
mainly because he had been made too
conspicuous. He was well mounted,

but neither he nor his horse were
fresh; for the remainder of the day,
and all the long, long night, he went
on as one who must press forward,
whose only safety was in flight. About
11 o'clock the next day he came in
sight of his uncle's house.

Enoch Hunt, of Tittenden, had two
sons, Ephraim and Peter. Ephraim,
the oldest, was about the same age as
his cousin, William. They had been
educated together, one tutor served
for both. As children they had been
inseparable. A description of one
gave the characteristics of both; tall,
fair, blue eyed, regular featured, they
looked so much alike that they were
often mistaken for each other. As
they grew into life, this likeness be-
came less marked. Col. Hunt became
broad-shouldered and robust, while
his cousin lost flesh and color, and be-
came sickly in appearance. The close
attachment between them never abated.
For some months past Enoch Hunt
had been fast sinking in consumption.
As his cousin came in sight of the
house, he looked out for something
that might indicate the state of affairs
in the family. He wanted to get some
one who could tell him what was go-
ing on. At last he caught sight of
a well-remembered carriage, mov-
ing slowly towards him. On the box
he recognized John, the hostler; in
the carriage was his cousin supported
by pillows, and on the opposite seat
his uncle. As they drew near, both
parties gazed at each other in mutual
dismay. Col. Hunt had received a cut
from a sabre on his right arm; the
blood had trickled to his fingers, and
when he raised his hand to his head,
he had, without knowing it, crossed
and lined his face with blood. He
was finished; his long hair was tossed
by the rough exercise, and dabbled
with gore. Gladly pale from fatigue,
he was ready to drop from his much-
distressed horse. Both parties drew
up. John, in starting, exclaimed:
"Good God! Colonel, have
you been killed?" Neither his uncle
nor his cousin did more than utter his
name. His uncle sprang from the
carriage, assisted him to dismount,
and said very tenderly: "William, my
dear boy, get into the carriage;" then,
to the servant: "John, take care of
that horse; I will drive home."

In a very few words the Colonel
related the total dispersion of the royal
forces. Arrived at the house, the soldier
began to feel stiff and slow great
trouble. As they drew near, both
parties gazed at each other in mutual
dismay. Col. Hunt had received a cut
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Tittenden; he knew that his uncle had
somewhere on the coast a vessel
loading for Newport, Rhode Island;
his idea was to try and get on board of
her. He well knew that in England
there was no place of safety for him,
mainly because he had been made too
conspicuous. He was well mounted,

everybody could see the condition he
was in.

A coffin was ordered bearing Col.
Hunt's name and title. The body laid
therein was dressed in his clothes,
and his hat and sword were laid on
the top of it; John was busy groom-
ing his horse, that he might be in con-
dition to be led after to the grave;
and all the while the living Colonel
was in his Cousin Ephraim's room,
dressed in his clothes and called by
his name, and strange as it may ap-
pear, it was a description so cleverly
executed, and so thoroughly carried
out that it was never discovered; yet
it was all done on the spur of the mo-
ment, and without any preparation.
(To be continued.)

[Special correspondence of the Gazette.]
The Fourth at Silver Lake.

The grand temperance and national
celebration at this famous resort
for excursionists attracted immense
crowds of people who evidently en-
joyed and appreciated the efforts of
the manager, Mr. Geo. W. Wheeler,
of Boston, to make the exercises of
the day pleasing and fitted to the oc-
casion.

The morning's programme opened
at 10:30 o'clock, with music by the
Grand Brass Band, of Boston, after
which Rev. H. W. Eldredge, of East
Weymouth, offered prayer. The War-
ren Avenue Male Quartette sang
"We, arm for the conflict," and Mr.
Wheeler introduced Rev. Dr. With-
row, of Boston, who made an address
upon "Intemperance." The speaker
expressed joy in meeting such a
gathering on such an occasion. He
had been asked by some, if any good
would come out of this agitation, and
thought that every good thing de-
pendent upon it, and every good thing
desired to be brought about, would
end, and the temperance cause would
as much if not more time than any
other work. The speaker thought
that the evils of intemperance were
presented more than the good done
by temperance. The one sorrowful
thing about intemperance is that it
takes hold of the head of the family,
and is inherited by the sons. We are
accustomed to show statistics and
make figures. These we ought to do;
but as long as there is a premium
upon every man's evil will, and one
way to get rid of any evil is to change
the premium from the wrong to the
good. There is too much looking
upon the dark side, and telling what
bad men have done. Presenting only
the evils of a subject to the young
familiarizes them with it, and tends
to make them feel that the wrong
way is the best. Let those who
have had experience in the bit-
terness of an intemperate life warn
the young from the ways of the
drunkard, and those who have never
been tempted show the high morality
of temperance.

The quartette then sang "Israel's
Battle Cry," after which Rev. O. P.
Gifford, of Boston, made an address
earnestly upon our duty of do-
ing something as citizens for the
cause of temperance. He said, you
who are given talents to sell that
which pollutes the body of a man and
ruins his soul, and which brands
upon the little one those terrible
marks, "Temperance man and one
about labor and capital—capital has
not done half as much wrong toward
the laboring man as rum has. Then,
while the drunkard earns his mite by
the sweat of his brow, the retailer
sells behind his bar at ease, and makes
his 50 per cent. without working for
it. It is not fair. It is said that one
cannot obtain a license to sell liquor
unless he has a good moral character.
If this be the case, the morality of
our country must be at a pretty low
level. Temperance men and women,
too, for before ten years have passed,
when every voice should be heard on
this question, and if we love our
country we will not see it sacrificed to
a few hoodlums, who seek only their
own good. The last in the list of
national buildings material is the uni-
versal Yankee. He hates leisure, and
apparently grinds Sunday as a day of
rest, but he leads the world as a build-
ing and inventive genius. New Eng-
land is the mother of the west and
south west, as everywhere you go you
find a Yankee-bank-president, treas-
urer, in fact, a Yankee at the head of
nearly every institution.

There are one or two elements that
must not be forgotten. We ought to
forbear with each other. No man is
fit to be a friend who cannot take one
with his faults, and bear with them;
neither should different forms set men
apart from each other. Charity is
essential to the prosperity of our coun-
try, and what the North and South
need is a better acquaintance with
each other. We need national state-
men, who shall have the interest of
the whole country at heart, and not
only the state which sends them to
Congress.

After music by the band, the exer-
cises of the day closed. SUNSET.

MRS. PARLINGTON SAYS

Don't take any of the quack nostrums,
as they are injurious to the human
system; but put your trust in Hop-
Bitters, which will cure general dilap-
idation, costive habits and all com-
plaints. They saved Isaac from a
severe extract of Ispid fever. They
are the *de plus quam* of medicines.

element. Our nation was founded for
religious end, and though it may
have changed somewhat from the
ideas of our Puritan fathers, the
change is no more than that which
takes place when the acorn becomes a
sturdy oak. A nation pervaded with
reverence toward God, and love and
beneficence toward man is on the way
to success. Lastly, we come to the
element of love of beauty. The de-
veloped beauty in the household, in
the grounds, and in all domestic rela-
tions is the latest element of Ameri-
can progress, and the conception of
beauty has grown vastly within the
last fifty years.

When a house is builded we draw
the substances for building from dif-
ferent sources. So in our coun-
try-building, we have drawn our material
from all the nations of the earth, and
this building material is of great value
to us as a nation. Self-government is
not problematic or experimental. We
have in our country 12,000,000 people
of a few years ago 100,000 of them
being Africans. When our country
was in its supreme hour of trial, when
our flag was striped with fraternal
blood, were they false or true? The
bodies of their slain lay side by side
with your sons and brothers. The
foreign population here the taxation
equal with the American. Do we
need any further and greater test than
war to convince us of their intelli-
gence and good citizenship? Where
can you find a people of such fine
build, and of so much use in the
building up of our country, as the
Irish? What they need to improve
themselves is education. No greater
compliment can be paid the Scotch than
to say that they are more like the
Yankee than any other people. Their
morals and true courage make them
essential to the good of society. We
cannot have too many. As to the
English—we are English, an im-
proved second edition and amended.
After an Englishman has been in this
country a short time, it is hard to tell
which country claims him as a son, so
easy has he entered into our customs
and ways of life. The Latin races,
have always been followers of kings,
and are not the people to make com-
monwealths of, although they make
excellent stuffing. Let the French
come, for they bring the embellish-
ments of life. Ever since the begin-
ning of their history the German gov-
ernment has pointed to common-
wealths. They are more patriotic,
industrious and saving than any other
nation, and though they might amend
in regard to their thriftiness, there is
no people that come into the Union
that rank above the Germans in their
fidelity, manhood, virtuous woman-
hood and all that is noble. The Scan-
dinavian are of the same type as the
Germans, and we need them. The
Africans will, no doubt, constitute an
important element in the growth of
America. In their religion the world,
imaginative, dramatic and poetical be-
long to them. They are valuable as a
population, for their industry and ex-
ploring. In our late war no act of vio-
lence was done by them, to their own-
ers, although they knew that the noise
of the cannon meant their freedom.
Such an example cannot be found in
history. For heroism and deliberate
self-sacrifice the negro stands without
peer, and although their capacity
for a far nobler heart than they have
as their race is raised to the 20th cen-
tury, while the Irishman votes but one
while the drunkard earns his mite by
the sweat of his brow, the retailer
sells behind his bar at ease, and makes
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plaints. They saved Isaac from a
severe extract of Ispid fever. They
are the *de plus quam* of medicines.

IS IT REALLY HOT?

A citizen doing business on Gris-
wold street has given this weather
question a great deal of thought, and
yesterday he began a series of experi-
ments to ascertain whether imagina-
tion hasn't as much to do with a hot
day as the thermometer. At 9 o'clock
in the morning he entered his office,
brought a brick fire in the stove, closed
the door, and sat down to his news-
paper, having his chair close to the
stove. In a few minutes one of his
customers opened the door, and be-
fore he could express his surprise the
official called out:
"Come in! What a change in the
weather since last night! I hated to
build a fire, but it was positively like
November in here. Come over by
the stove."

"Has—the weather changed?"
hesitatingly inquired the caller.

"Change? Why there's a difference
of thirty-one degrees since 10
o'clock last night! Hear what the
weather report says: Northernly winds,
great change in temperature, with in-
dications of a severe frost at night! I
wish I had brought down my spring
overcoat!"

"Well, I felt the change, but I
didn't realize the full power of it,"
said the other as he edged over to the
stove and rubbed his hands.

"You should watch these things
and dress accordingly. I wouldn't
dare come out in that thin coat. First
you know you'll have a chill."

"I—I know I'm rather careless, but
I must look out for myself in future.
This fire feels rather good."

"Yes, it does; you'd better get
thoroughly warmed up before you go
out in the raw air."

The caller remained there for at
least ten minutes, all the time stand-
ing by the hot stove, and yet
when the thermometer marked 100
degrees he made no complaints, and
went out saying that he would go
home and get a thicker coat.

It was hot yesterday morning. It
was hotter at noon. It was so hot
that passengers in street cars took off
their hats, mopped their brows, and
fiercely declared they knew all the
time we'd catch it about the last
of June. A Woodward avenue car had
just one seat left when it reached
John H. street, and this was taken by
a red-headed man adown whose
cheeks the perspiration fairly ran.
His clothing stuck to the small of his
back, his big red hands were wet to
the finger nails, and it was evident
that the sun had been trying to cor-
ner him. Seven or eight men were
making ready to tell him that it was
a hot day, when the stranger drew
out a big revolver, laid it on his knee,
and looking up and down the aisle
slowly remarked:
"Gentlemen, I am a stranger here, and
have bought a house and lot up
street and shall ride on these cars six
times a day. This is my day for open-
ing the season."

Every man looked at him in a won-
dering way, and gently caressing the
weapon of death the stranger added:
"It is hot weather. Even a fool
knows that. It's going to be hotter.
Two weeks hence it will be regular
old frying-pan weather. Now, then,
while I shall realize it as forcibly as
any one, I'm going to shoot the first
man who says weather to me. I
won't have a word about it, nor hear
to it. I'm willing to be broiled,
baked or roasted, but I don't want to
talk about it. Now let some one re-
mark that it's a hot day—good for
corn—looks like showers—too much
rain—splendid for clover—awful dust,
or faint breezes, and I'll begin
shooting."

Not a lip was heard. If any one
imagined there might be a frost at
night in the lower lake regions he
kept his thoughts to himself, and the
car rolled its peaceful way along.

—Dogs appreciate good care. If
not kept clean they flea the house.

—A "Clean Library" of 100 Sun-
day school books for children to read
is now sold at the rate of six pages for
a cent.

—A delicate parcel

Brockton Steam Marble Works, Established 1833.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. In consequence of the long continued depression of trade, I have concluded to make such prices for the year 1879, for all kinds of Marble Work, as were never before heard of.

I will sell a good moulded Head Stone, 3-6 high, 1-6 wide, 3 inches thick, for \$20. I will sell a good moulded Tablet, 3-8 high, 1-6 wide, 4 inches thick, for \$30. BRACKET SHELVES FROM 55 TO 65 CENTS PER FOOT.

These prices are for First-Class work and stock. I can name lower prices for inferior class of work and stock. I have stock on hand of about \$15,000, medium and high cost work, that I will sell at Corresponding Low Prices.

FIVE REASONS WHY I CAN SELL FIRST-CLASS WORK AT SUCH LOW PRICES: 1st.—Because I buy for Cash, and save the discounts. 2d.—Because I buy my stock direct from the vessel on which it is brought from Italy, in large blocks, and saw it at my own mill, thereby saving two profits. 3rd.—Because I have machinery for finishing by which I can finish a dozen stones as cheap as other workers of Marble can finish one. 4th.—Because I have my own selling, do not have any agents to pay commissions to. 5th.—Because I will not be undersold for first-class work and stock.

FRED. HANSON.

Please Give Me a Call.

Hannah, b. Sept. 13, 1771, married James Tirrell, Dec. 8, 1793, at South Parish. (They were the parents of Kingman, James, Betsey, Minot, Wilson, Mary and Albert.) Their son Zechariah, Jr., born Nov. 29, 1774, died Nov. 18, 1852. He married and had several children, who died young.

LIVING IN HOPES. There is no particular reason why a tramp should wear a polished white shirt, but they had one at the Central Station yesterday with a shirt so terribly in want of a soap suds that the oldest men on the force gathered around the fellow and declared that they never saw anything like it under the line canopy of heaven. When asked how long he had worn it without washing, the man seemed hurt and replied: "Give a fellow a chance, won't you? You see, I had this shirt on seven months ago when I broke my arm. I couldn't get it off then, of course."

—But your arm got well, protested one of the officers. "Yes, it got well, and then my sister died."

—What of that? "Why, she made this 'ere shirt with her own blessed hands, and I kinder felt as if it was my duty to wear it in memory of her for awhile. I'm a hard-working man, I know, but I loved my sister, Poor Sarah! She's up there where they don't need clean shirts and never have their hair cut."

—Well, haven't you worn it long enough to ease your sister's spirit? "Gentlemen, I should have got this shirt washed some time this week, but last night I lost my dog—an animal which had stuck by me for over three years."

—And what had the dog do to it? "If I should get washed up and cleaned up and seem to be somebody, and should come across that dog, he'd look at my hair, give one sniff at my clothes, and then he'd turn tail and keep up the search till he fell in his own dog, do you see?"

TWO ORGANS. Regulate first the stomach, second the liver; especially the first, as to perform their functions perfectly animals will remove at least nineteen twentieths of all the ills that mankind is heir to, in this or any other climate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy natural action to these two organs.

A slight commotion is already perceptible in the political cauldron, showing that the fire beneath is only banked, and that it will require but a very small effort on the part of the political managers to set it aglow with flame and heat, and the old cauldron itself a boiling seething mass; for it is itself by those who ought to know about such matters, that the next State campaign will be a very hotly contested one.

CAPTAIN EADS ON THE SHIP CANAL. Captain James B. Eads, civil engineer of jetty fame, proposes to submit to the contemplated ship canal across the Isthmus of Panama a railroad by which the largest vessels may be conveyed across, and claims that this project is entirely practicable; would cost two-thirds less than a canal, and would be completed within three or four years. From an outline of this project as given in The Tribune we extract sufficient to give some idea of this original scheme. On such a railway there need be no grades steeper than on our chief lines; no greater width of road-bed than forty feet, nor more than eight or ten rails to sustain the car or cradle on which the ship is to be placed. The vessel would be lifted from the sea to the level of the road by a lock or similar hydraulic device, and a very simple process is then given for getting the ship into its cradle. At the other end of the road the car would be run into a similar lock and lowered to the sea level, the vessel floating off. Captain Eads proposes another method of transfer between the sea and railway by means of a platform of iron strong enough to support a portion of the railway, the ship cradle, and the ship itself. This platform to be lowered sufficiently to allow the ship to be floated in, after which hydrostatic presses would lift platform, car, and ship to the railway level. The car or cradle would probably be formed by joining several sections together, according to the length of the ship. Each separate section would probably be 100 feet long, and be supported by about 200 wheels, some of which should be driven, actuated by propelling engines. Iron or steel springs should be interposed between the axes of the wheels and the car. Each section of the car or cradle that carried the ship would really constitute a locomotive. The propelling engines would be placed on each side, and at such a height as to prevent submergence when the car would be sunk on the elevators or in the locks. The weight of the largest merchant steamers and their cargoes would not exceed 10,000 tons, and such an one would be carried on a cradle composed of five such locomotives. These would have about 1,000 wheels, bearing on eight or ten tons to each wheel. This is only twice as much as the pressure on the rails under the driving wheels of the locomotive of an express train. The total weight of ship, cargo, and cradle would be distributed over an area of road bed 40 feet wide by 500 feet long, and would be only 1,200 pounds per square foot, allowing 2,000 for the weight of the car. This is not half the pressure on the earth under each of our ordinary driving wheels of an ordinary locomotive passes over. By this process, which Captain Eads describes at length, he asserts that at a cost of about \$50,000,000 the largest ships which are transferred from New York can be absolutely safe, when fully loaded, on a railway constructed for the purpose, within twenty-four hours from the moment they are taken in charge in one unit until they are delivered into the other, ready to depart on their journey.

—A boy in Crawford County, Indiana, married when he was seventeen, and was a father at eighteen. He lately married a second wife, and now, at the age of eighty, is happy with a second child.

—Fine clothes do not make the man until they are paid for.

—A former hotel manager writes to a Vienna paper that 80 per cent of the names given as of guests from America, Japan, India, &c., in German leading hotels, are false announcements, made with a view to gain custom.

—Kaukakee has a justice who beats them all in the way of doing up a matrimonial splicing. This is his formula: "Have 'er?" "Yes." "Have 'um?" "Yes." "Married: 82."

—An English Duke finds a deficit of \$7,000,000. That's nothing. We just looked on our purse and didn't find \$20,000,000 that we felt sure ought to be there.

—The cost of the late Durham strike in England is estimated at \$3,200,000; nearly half is borne by the men. Without reckoning interest, it is computed that it will take 91 years to make up the sum lost.

—"I told you the naked truth," said a boy to his teacher. "I am afraid," responded the teacher, "that it was only a bare assertion."

Samuel Curtis, R. V. Merchant's Custom Tailoring Establishment. Furnishing Undertaker, Weymouth Landing. Coffins, Robes and Habits of every description.

Joshua Vinal, Spring Cloths, Carpenter and Builder, East Weymouth. Residence, Middle Street.

Old Colony Railroad. Trains leave Boston for New York, Fall River, Weymouth, and other points.

Simmons' Patent Regulator. A perfect and reliable device for regulating the flow of water in pipes.

Bad Breath! Nothing so unpleasant, nothing so common as bad breath, and nothing so easily cured as it is. Use Simmons' Patent Regulator.

Piles! How many suffer from this after-dinner ailment, and how many are cured by the use of Simmons' Patent Regulator.

Cough and Croup. A simple and effective remedy for these ailments, found in Simmons' Patent Regulator.

Headache. A simple and effective remedy for this ailment, found in Simmons' Patent Regulator.

Baker & Randall, Organ and Melodeon. Picture Frames. Ready Made Frames.

Hardware & Cutlery. House and Stable Trimmings, Sheet Lead, Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sinks, Marble Sinks, Copper and Iron Pumps, Carpenters and Farmers' Tools, Cordage, Nails, Bolts, Screws, Chains, Hinges, Iron and Steel Ware, Gun and Pistol Cartridges, Caps, Gunpowder, Gun Flints, Gun Locks, Draining, Weir, and a Large Variety of Other Articles Usually Found in a Hardware Store.

GEO. S. BAKER, Washington Square, Weymouth. Latest Novelties.

New Market. Meats and Provisions. Fruit, Cigars, Confectionery.

Mr. John Tighe, Custom Clothing. Stylized Garments.

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Surplus over Re-insurance, over \$103,000.

Clapp's Hall, Weymouth Landing. This fine new hall, being now completed, will be let for General Public Gatherings, Concerts, Lectures, Sociables, Fairs, &c., &c.

Best in the Market. Flour, Groceries and Provisions, Paper Hangings and Borders.

Burrell's Patent Paint Compound, Improved Graining Color. Factory at E. Weymouth, Mass.

Dr. E. F. Whitman, Oculist. 1 Tremont Place, corner Beacon Street, Boston.

J. Moran, Tailor. Over Charles Crane's Store, Hancock St., Quincy.

Wm. G. Thayer, Proprietor. Citizens' Market. Supply Pic-nics & Parties.

Mr. A. Frank Russell, Photographer. First-Class Photographs of every description.

Ambler & Hobart, Dealers in Grain, Meal, Flour and Feed. Mills at East Braintree.

J. Austin Deane, Coal, Grain, Meal, Feed, &c. South Weymouth Depot.

P. I. Sweeting, English Varnishes. Carriage & Sign Painting Shop.

W. I. Russell, Job Printing. The very BEST of English Varnishes.

E. F. Bunker's Sign & Carriage Painting Shop. Leave your Orders.

F. B. Bates, Musical Instruments. Special Agent for the sale of the Celebrated Smith American Organs.

Leavitt & Brant, Job Printing. At this office, or with L. Austin Dailey, Business Agent.

Vine Cafe. Foot of Salisbury Hill, Nantasket Beach. Board by the Day or Week.

F. B. Bates, Musical Instruments. Special Agent for the sale of the Celebrated Smith American Organs.

Dr. F. J. Bonney, Dentist. 40 Middle Street, East Weymouth.

For Good Job Printing. GAZETTE OFFICE.

for \$25. e, for \$35.

responding Low Prices.

I have machinery for e-class work and stock. SON.

USE BURRELL'S PATENT PAINT COMPOUND, AND PROVED GRADING COLOR.

ORY AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

LIVER BURRELL. BOX 216.

E. F. WHITMAN, Oculist, Aurist, and Surgeon.

J. MORAN, A. I. LOR, OVERHAULERS.

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

CHRONIC DISEASES. E. CREENE, M. D.

NOTICE. MR. A. F. LOVELL, STOVE DEALER.

Job Printing.

English Varnishes. E. F. BUNKER'S.

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

VINE CAFE, Painter and Glazier.

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VOL. 13.

The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK. EVERY FRIDAY, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Business Cards.

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

J. L. BECK, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

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

C. S. WILLIAMS, Stock Broker.

U. S. SECURITIES, STOCKS & BONDS.

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

Don't Forget B. F. Godwin, HAIR DRESSER.

W. I. JORDAN, REPAIRS ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY.

JOSEPH SHERMAN, COAL, WOOD.

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DO NOT READ THIS! UNLESS

OLD CORNER CLOTHING HOUSE, 24 and 25 Dock Square, BOSTON.

MEN'S, BOYS' & YOUTHS' CLOTHING, SUCH EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

Gents' Furnishing Goods Department, GEO. W. WARREN, 24 and 25 Dock Square, BOSTON.

PHOTOGRAPHS, THE FOOD REMEDY, PHOSPHATINE.

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

RAND'S PHOTO. ROOMS, Weymouth Landing. NATE C. WHEELER, Manager.

Weymouth Drug Store, ESTABLISHED 1843. WHERE CAN BE FOUND ALL OF THE PATENT AND FAMILY MEDICINES OF THE DAY.

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

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

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Literary Reading.

THE SAFEGUARD. A baby crept to his father's knee.

HISTORICAL TALE. The Refugee.

A STORY OF NEW ENGLAND TWO CENTURIES AGO.

BY MRS. J. A. WEISSE. CHAPTER II.

It was the first thought of Mr. Enoch Hunt to report his nephew dead.

After it was found out that Enoch Hunt and his son had gone to America.

Among the letters that the pilot of Newport had handed to Mr. Enoch Hunt.

Let us now follow the Refugee. A man more utterly overthrown by political events could scarcely be found.

But a few days had passed since the brilliant attack before York.

The voyage was tedious, and although it was the month of June.

Mr. Richards and his wife had been in the country for some years.

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DEATH OF A NOTED WOMAN.

Mr. Jeremiah Chamberlain, wife of the late Daniel Chamberlain.

Several women have shared greater vicissitudes of fortune.

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THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS.

Here is how a brother journalist puts it.

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WHITTLINGS.

When a New Jersey mosquito enters a man's sleeping-room.

Della White, of Greensburg, Pa., invited her friends to what she called a surprise party.

Several Warsaw school-girls were found fencing in the gymnasium.

Silas Green, brother-in-law of the late Horace Greeley.

If yellow and blue make green, how can we account for the fact that the absence of yellow and green in one's pockets makes one blue?

Cooperation in London has extended to opening laundries at this principle.

A strolling theatrical company was at a table, and one of the waiters approached a member.

Father, son and grandson were caught stealing together.

A Chicago editor says "We have killed 804 mosquitoes this season."

A woman has been condemned to death in France for the horrible crime of forcing her little daughter to take with her some sixpenns.

The man who goes fishing and sits in a cramped posture from early morn till dewy eve.

The custom of saddling districts in which disturbances occur with the cost of an additional police force.

What is the fare from Glasgow to Dublin? queried a bonny Scot.

Charles Wade, one of the North Adams Chinese shoemakers.

The anti-quackery law of Indiana has suppressed 3900 "doctors."

"I wonder what makes my eyes so weak," said a fop to a gentleman.

Kissing a baby too frequently may result in deforming its nose.

"Come, John, be lively," said a butcher.

A thoughtful invalid took a coffin along when he went from Boston to Florida.

The world is provided with iron works enough to produce three as much iron in a year as is required for consumption.

A man can never succeed in holding two or three dozen pins between his lips as a woman does.

A process has been patented in Germany for retaining the aroma of ground coffee by pressing into cakes in iron moulds.

An Ism that all people despise—rhenumatism.

In one year Great Britain has produced 80,000,000 dollars worth of pig iron.

Would not the base ball players do better if they caught all the flies.

A new species of grass imported from Java attains a height of eight feet in three months.

The proper implement for flooring a ghost is a spirit-level.

Paper stockings are now made, and can be worn over the ordinary cotton or woolen stocking.

The most treacherous memory in the world belongs to the young man with a new watch.

George Parry won one thousand dollars in a walk in Chicago.

The musquito, like the rest of the nobles, now makes his hum by the sea.

A Michigan paper says "Betsey's mouth has been thoroughly cleared out, so as to permit the passage of logs," neglecting to mention that it is the name of a lake there.

FOURTH OF JULY REVERIES.

It came to pass in the 7th mo., upon the fourth day of the month.

A certain man arose and spake unto his wife, saying, Lo, this day.

And his wife made answer unto him, saying, Thou knowest that upon this day the artificers in fireworks.

All these do meet together and take counsel together, and band themselves to worship Moloch.

Cursed are the peace-breakers, for they shall blow off their thumbs.

And we will take with us a morsel of bread, and cold tea in a bottle.

And they hastened and made ready the loaves of bread and the flesh of swine.

And when they had gone afar from the Weymouth station they then pitched their tent under a tree.

Behold they rose up and heard not the voice of the torpedo and the pistol and the musket and the cannon that saith bang!

Nevertheless the ants considered their ways, and clambered up the backs of their garments and down the legs thereof.

And when they had been away from the Weymouth station they then pitched their tent under a tree.

Behold they rose up and heard not the voice of the torpedo and the pistol and the musket and the cannon that saith bang!

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And when they had been away from the Weymouth station they then pitched their tent under a tree.

Behold they rose up and heard not the voice of the torpedo and the pistol and the musket and the cannon that saith

I was much interested in the article relating to the Vinson family, written by the venerable Thomas Nash, Esq., and as a supplement I will give you a list of the records relating to the same family. In several instances, I shall differ from him, although I may be wrong.

John (1) Vinson, the first of the name in Weymouth, (may have been son of William and Sarah Vinson of Gloucester, born 15th of May, 1648.) married Sarah, daughter of John Whitmarsh, Sen., about 1673. Since on Whitmarsh, bro. of Sarah, in his will 1708, mentions his brother-in-law, John Vinson, and wife, John (1) Vinson, Sen., died in 1708.

John (2) Vinson, Jr., mar. Sarah Kingman, daughter of Thomas and Rebecca Kingman, 1696. He died 1757, aged 82. Their children were: I. John (3) b. Nov. 8, 1697, died Aug. 31, 1715.

II. Thomas (3) b. Aug. 29, 1699. III. Hannah (3) b. Jan. 9, 1702, m. Jacob Nash.

IV. Joshua (3) born 1704. V. Mary (3) b. April 3, 1706, died July 11, 1707.

VI. Mary (3) b. July 12, 1708. VII. Samuel (3) b. Jan. 22, 1711. VIII. Ruth (3) b. Nov. 22, 1712. m. Benj. Hollis, March 2, 1749.

IX. Lydia (3) b. June 30, 1718. "Capt. John Vinson was published July 25, 1755, to Elizabeth Smith, but one of the parties died before marriage."

Samuel (2) Vinson, son of John (1) Vinson, Sen., mar. Hannah. He died June 18, 1731. His widow married Lieut. Joseph Nash, Dec. 4, 1735.

In her will proved March 15, 1735, she mentions her daughters, Sarah Blanchard, Hannah Carter, and Martha White, and Vinson. The children of Samuel (2) and Hannah Vinson, (not in order) were:

I. Hannah (3) b. Jan. 2, 1698. II. Hannah (3) b. 1702, m. John Carterbury, Sept. 9, 1721. III. Samuel (3) b. May 29, 1701, died Aug. 24, 1701.

IV. Samuel (3) b. Dec. 25, 1704, died Dec. 25. V. Samuel (3). VI. Sarah (3) m. Thomas Blanchard, pub. May 3, 1717.

VII. Martha (3) b. Dec. 25, 1710. m. Matthew White, Aug. 9, 1727. VIII. Samuel (3) b. Sept. 9, 1712. m. Ebenezer (2) Vinson, son of John (1) Vinson, mar. Jane, probably dau. of Joseph Denker. He died 1764, aged 81; his wife died April 5, 1764. Their children were:

I. Jane (4) b. April 7, 1712. m. Samuel Vinson, Sept. 19, 1732. II. Mary (4) b. July 29, 1713. m. Capt. Sam Pratt, 1733.

III. Ebenezer (3) b. Oct. 16, 1715. IV. Elishaba (3) b. May 5, 1717. m. Jacob Tirrell, Oct. 16, 1738. V. Elishaba (3) b. Nov. 14, 1722. m. Thomas Webb, 1766.

VI. Hannah (3) b. July 4, 1724. m. Gideon Tirrell, 1747. VII. Abigail (3) b. April 14, 1730, died Dec. 17, 1730.

VIII. Sarah (3) died Jan. 1, 1731. Thomas (3) Vinson, son of John (2) Jr., born Aug. 20, 1699, m. Mary, dau. of Richard Eager, pub. Sept. 25, 1724. Their children were:

Brockton Steam Marine Works, Established 1833.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

In consequence of the long continued depression of trade, I have concluded to make such prices for the year 1879, for all kinds of Marble Work, as were never before heard of.

I will sell a good moulded Head Stone, 3-6 high, 1-6 wide, 3 inches thick, for \$20. I will sell a good moulded Tablet, 3-8 high, 1-6 wide, 4 inches thick, for \$30.

BRACKET SHELVES FROM 55 TO 65 CENTS PER FOOT. I will sell a better Headstone, same size, for \$25. I will sell a better Tablet, same size, for \$35.

These prices are for First-Class work and stock. I can name lower prices for inferior class of work and stock. I have stock on hand of about \$15,000, medium and high cost work, that I will sell at Corresponding Low Prices.

FIVE REASONS WHY I CAN SELL FIRST-CLASS WORK AT SUCH LOW PRICES: 1st.—Because I buy for Cash, and save the discounts. 2d.—Because I buy my stock direct from the vessel on which it is brought from Italy, in large blocks, and saw it at my own mill, thereby saving two profits. 3d.—Because I have machinery for finishing by which I can finish a dozen stones as cheap as other workers of Marble can finish one. 4th.—Because I do my own selling, do not have any agents to pay commissions to. 5th.—Because I will not be undersold for first-class work and stock.

Please Give Me a Call. FRED. HANSON.

LIVING IN HOPES.

There is no particular reason why a tramp should wear a polished white shirt, but they had one at the Central station yesterday with a shirt so tight inly in want of a soap suds that the oldest men on the force gathered around the fellow and declared that they never saw anything like it under the blue canopy of heaven. When asked how long he had worn it without washing, the man seemed hurt and replied:

"Give a fellow a chance, won't you? You see, I had this shirt on seven months ago when I broke my arm. I couldn't get it off then, of course."

"But your arm got well," protested one of the officers.

"Yes, it got well, and then my sister died."

"What of that?"

"Why, she made this 'ere shirt with her own blessed hands, and I kinder felt as if it was my duty to wear it in memory of her for awhile. I'm a hand-licking pill, I know, but I loved my sister. Poor Sarah! She'd up there where she don't need clean shirts and never have her hair cut."

"Well, haven't you worn it long enough to ease your sister's spirit?"

"Gentlemen, I should have got this shirt washed some time this week, but last night I lost my dog—an animal which had stuck by me for over three years."

"And what had the dog do to with it?"

"If I should get washed up and cleaned up and seem to be somebody, and should come across that dog, he'd look at my hair, give me a sniff at my clothes, and then he'd turn tail and keep up the search till he fell in his tracks. I don't want to go back on my own dog, do I?"

"I don't want to play any contemptible trick on a canine which has turned to and eaten single nails and old oyster cans when we was on the tramp, and I couldn't get nothing for myself but shelled corn. How I'd look going back on a dog which never laid down beside me at night without hunting around to see where I could pick up turnips for breakfast?"

"After you find your dog you can wash up," suggested an officer.

"Well, I shall live in hopes," said the dubious reply. "Life is but a span, you know. We come up like flowers and are cut down, and I tell you I am not going to run any risks or take any chances for the sake of having a clean shirt to spit tobacco juice on!"

TWO ORGANS. Regulate first the stomach, second the liver; especially the first, as to perform their functions perfectly animals will remove at least nineteen twentieths of all the ills that mankind is heir to, in this or any other climate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy natural action to these two organs.

A boy in Crawford County, Indiana, married when he was seventeen, and was a father at eighteen. He later married a second wife, and now, at the age of eighty, is happy with a second child.

CAPTAIN EADS ON THE SHIP CANAL.

Captain James B. Eads, civil engineer of jetty fame, proposes to substitute for the contemplated ship canal across the Isthmus of Panama a railway by which the largest vessels may be conveyed across, and claims that this project is entirely practicable; would cost two-thirds less than a canal, and would be completed within three or four years. From an outline of this project as given in The Tribune we extract sufficient to give some idea of this original scheme. On such a railway there need be no grades steeper than on our chief lines; no greater width of road-bed than forty feet, nor more than eight or ten rails to sustain the car or cradle on which the ship is to be placed. The vessel would be lifted from the sea to the level of the road by a lock or similar hydraulic device, and in a very simple process then given for getting the ship into its cradle. At the other end of the road the car would be run into a similar lock and lowered to the sea level, the vessel floating off. Captain Eads proposes another method of transfer between the sea and railway by means of a platform of iron strong enough to support a portion of the railway, the ship cradle, and the ship itself, which hydrostatic presses would lift the platform, car, and ship to the railway level. The car or cradle would probably be formed by joining several separate sections together, according to the length of the ship. Each separate section would be supported by about 250 wheels, some of which should be drivers, actuated by propelling engines. Rubber or steel springs should be interposed between the axes of the wheels and the car. Each section of the car or cradle that carried the ship would really constitute a locomotive. The propelling engines would be placed on each side, and at such a height as to prevent submergence when the car would be sunk on the elevators or in the locks. The weight of the largest merchant steamers and their cargoes would not exceed 10,000 tons, and such an one would be carried on a cradle composed of five such sections, bearing on eight or ten 1,000 wheels, bearing on eight or ten rails with a pressure of about twelve tons to each wheel. This is only twice as much as the pressure on the rails under the driving wheels of the locomotive of an express train. The total weight of ship, cargo, and cradle would be distributed over an area of road bed 40 feet wide by 500 feet long, and would be about 1,200 tons per square foot, amounting to 2,000 tons for the weight of the car. This is not half the pressure on the earth under each of the pair of the driving wheels of an ordinary locomotive passes over. By this process, which Captain Eads describes at length, he asserts that at a cost of about \$20,000,000 the largest ships, which enter the port of New York, can be transferred, when fully loaded, with absolute safety to the isthmus, on a railway constructed for the purpose, within twenty-four hours from the moment they are taken in charge in one unit until they are delivered into the other, ready to depart on their journey.

A slight commotion is already perceptible in the political cauldron, showing that the fire beneath is only banked, and that it will require but a very small effort on the part of the political managers to set it aglow with flame and heat, and the old cauldron itself a boiling seething mass; for it is thought by those who ought to know about such matters, that the next State campaign will be a very hotly contested one.

For several reasons we believe this to be the true status of that case. There is not much doubt that the fire, either for or against Grant, for the Government, will be candidly and surely lived and exciting electioneering times. The United States Senatorship (Senator Davis) term expiring in 1880) is a plum that looks very tempting to some of the aspirants for gubernatorial honors; they look upon the Governorship as a stepping stone towards the contested honor. The question with the Republicans is and should be, "Who shall their standard bearer? Who is the best man to nominate to ensure success?" and it is none too early to begin to talk over the subject and prepare for the work before them. Already there has been hints thrown out about a dark horse that might appear at Worcester and carry off the honors. It seems to us that there is no need of any of this dark horse business, and we think we speak within bounds when we say that there are those who will naturally come to the front from their prominence in the party, and the work they have done and are doing for it. Conspicuous among these, our present Lieut. Gov. John D. Long is worthy of a friendly notice, and his claims upon the party for good, square and consistent work should not, and we trust will not be ignored when the proper time comes. In whatever position he has been placed, he has worthily filled the bill, and performed the duties of this office in a manner alike creditable

COFFIN WAREHOUSE.

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, WEYMOUTH LANDING. COFFINS, ROBES AND HABITS of every description.

PERMITTED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE. THE PATENT PRESERVING IN PRE-FERREDD BODIES.

Auction Sales attended to as usual. JOSHUA VINAL, Carpenter and Builder, EAST WEYMOUTH, RESIDENCE - MIDDLE STREET.

Old Colony Railroad TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR New York, via Fall River Line, 6:00 A.M. New York, via Fall River Line, 12:00 P.M. New York, via Fall River Line, 6:00 P.M.

REGULATOR. SIMMONS' REGULATOR. BAD BREATH!

CONSTIPATION. SICK HEADACHE.

ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE. G. F. DAYMON, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER.

ALL KINDS OF CABINET FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERING.

LOUNGES, SOPAS, CHAIRS, CHAIRS RESEATED.

MOULDINGS. FURNITURE POLISH.

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Cooked Provisions. Picnics and Parties.

Corried Beef, Tongue and Hams. AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES.

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Fancy Chamber Sets. FLOWERS-SMILAK PRESERVED.

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Fashionable & Artistic Manner, and at Prices as LOW as POSSIBLE.

Spring Cloths, Both Foreign and Domestic Manufactures.

MEATS and PROVISIONS. FRUIT, CIGARS, CONFECTIONERY.

Mr. John Tighe. WOULD inform his many patrons of Weymouth that he has lately received a select Stock of Spring & Summer Goods.

STYLISH GARMENTS. All Garments made in his establishment are warranted as to the workmanship.

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I have machinery for t-class work and stock. SON.

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PROVED GRADING COLOR.

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LIVER BURRELL, BOX 216.

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VOL. 13.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1879.

NO. 12.

The Weymouth Gazette.

Published by C. G. EASTERBROOK.

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MEN'S, BOYS' & YOUTHS' CLOTHING,

SUCH EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

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ADVANCE OF \$1.00 per Dozen.

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Literary Reading.

THE SAFE GUARD.

A baby crept to his father's knee.

THE REFUGEE.

A STORY OF NEW ENGLAND TWO CENTURIES AGO.

BY MRS. J. A. WEISSE.

CHAPTER II.

It was the first thought of Mr. Enoch Hunt.

After this was found out that Enoch Hunt and his son were gone.

Among the letters that the pilot of Newport had handed to Mr. Enoch Hunt.

Weymouth, at one main street, with a branch leading to the wharf.

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A little incident occurred, while they were looking down into the open grave.

They had hastily purchased some necessary clothing at the seaport where they embarked.

With his music, it was all very different.

After this was found out that Enoch Hunt and his son were gone.

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fast with him. "Jones can't give a gentleman a decent meal," he said to himself.

So it chanced that, in his brisk pre-occupied outburst from his own door.

With his music, it was all very different.

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FOURTH OF JULY REVERIES.

1. It came to pass in the 7th mo., upon the fourth day of the month.

2. A certain man arose and spoke into his wife, saying, "Lo, this day."

3. And his wife made answer unto him, saying, "Thou knowest that upon this day the artificers in fireworks."

4. All these do meet together and take counsel together, and band themselves to worship Mithra with the water of the cannon.

5. (Cursed are the peace-breakers, for they shall blow off their thumbs.)

6. Let us, therefore, I pray thee, arise and saddle the railroad train, and flee unto the land of peace.

7. And we will take with us a morsel of bread, and cold tea in a bottle, sandwiches also, which rejoice the heart of a man, and hard-boiled eggs, which comfort his face to shine.

8. And we will abide in this peaceful land till it is night—then shall we return with joy.

9. Now, when her husband had heard this, he said, "Verily the thing which thou sayest is good, and it shall find favor in my eyes."

10. And they hastened and made ready the loaves of bread and the flesh of swine, and they prepared sandwiches like unto the sands of the sea in number.

11. And on the fourth day of 7th month, at the hour of eight,

12. Behold they rose up and took their hats, with cold tea in a bottle, and they made fast the doors of their house, and delivering divers pieces of silver to busy Coving, who gave unto them sundry pieces of pastebread in exchange, they fled on the wings of the accommodation train into the wilderness.

13. And when they had gone afar from the Weymouth station they pitched their tent under a tree, and ate and drank, and were merry.

14. Because they had escaped from the snare of the fowler, and heard not the voice of the torpedo and the pistol and the musket and the cannon that saith haug!

15. Nevertheless the ants considered their ways, and clambered up the legs of their garments and down the backs thereof; and they cursed the day they were born, saying, "Ouch!"

16. The dog of the keeper of the vineyard likewise fell upon the young man and rent his garment in twain; and when one of the maidens, wearing a cloak of scarlet went among the cattle upon the hills.

17. Lo, the bulls of Bashan compassed her about, and roared against her, and entreated her shamefully.

18. Notwithstanding all this, they had a real good time.

THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS.

Here is how a brother journalist puts it: We suppose that many people think that newspaper men are persistent dunces; let a farmer place himself in a similar business position, and see if he would not do the same.

Suppose he raised 1000 bushels of wheat, and his neighbor should come and buy a bushel, and the price was only a small matter of two dollars or less, and the neighbor says, "I will hand you the amount in a few days."

The farmer did not want to be small about the matter, he says all right, and the man leaves with the wheat. Another comes in in the same way until the whole of the 1000 bushels of wheat are traded out to 1000 different persons, and not one of the purchasers concerns himself about it, for it is a small amount he owes the farmer, and with a few others that would not help him any. He does not realize that the farmer has frittered away all his large crop of wheat, and that its value is due him in a thousand little dribbles, and that he is seriously embarrassed in his business because his debtors treat it as a little matter. But if all would pay him promptly, which they could do as well as not, it would be a large amount to the farmer, and enable him to carry on his business without difficulty. The above comparison is too true of the difficulties that the newspaper man has to contend with.

NORFOLK COUNTY TAXES.

The Commissioners for Norfolk County have assessed the taxes for the ensuing year as follows:

Bellingham 8293 84

Braintree 1969 20

Brookline 20,755 28

Canton 2284 27

Whitings.

When a New Jersey mosquito enters a man's sleeping-room, his first impression is that there is a brass band under his window and that he is called on for a speech.

Della White, of Greensburg, Pa., invited her friends to what she called a surprise party, and surprised them by getting married in their presence.

Several Vassar school-girls were found fencing in the gymnasium with broomsticks. A professor told them that such an accomplishment would not help them to secure husbands.

Silas Cheney, brother-in-law of the late Horace Greeley, got angry at the water barber in Litchfield, Conn., and started a rival shop, with five cut-throats.

If yellow and blue make green, how can we account for the fact that the absence of yellow and green in one's pockets makes one blue?

Cooperation in London has extended to opening laundries on that principle.

A strolling theatrical company was at a hotel table, and one of the waiters approached a member, saying "Soup?" "No, sir, I am one of the stars," replied the actor.

Father, son and grandson were caught stealing together, at Hubbardston.

A Chicago editor says "We have killed 804,000 hogs this season." A paragraphist replies that if that is the case it will not pay to get out a Chicago directory this year.

A woman has been condemned to death in France for the horrible crime of forcing her little daughter to take with her soap sixteen pins, two needles and some pieces of wool, the little one dying in the most horrible tortures.

The man who goes fishing and sits in a cramped posture from early morn till dewy eve, and calls it fun, is the same man that never goes into a church because the pews are uncomfortable.

The custom of saddling districts in which disturbances occur with the cost of an additional police force has worked very successfully in Ireland.

What is the fare from Glasgow to Dublin? queried a bonny Scot. "Eighteen shillings for a man and one shilling for a pig." "Well, book me as a pig," replied the Scotchman.

Charles Wade, one of the North Adams Chinese shoemakers, has married a "Melican girl."

The women of America eat more candy than all the rest of the world combined. This is a candied fact.

The anti-quackery law of Indiana has suppressed 3900 "doctors."

"I wonder what makes my eyes so weak?" said a fop to a gentleman. "They are in a weak place," said the gent.

Kissing a baby too frequently may result in deforming its nose and bringing on near sightedness.

"Come, John, be lively," said a butcher; "break the bones in Brown's chops and put Smith's ribs in the basket." "All right, sir, just as soon as I've saved off Mrs. Murphy's leg."

A thoughtful invalid took a coffin along when he went from Boston to Florida, and his body was returned in it.

The world is provided with iron works enough to produce three as much iron in a year as is required for consumption.

A man can never succeed in holding two or three dozen pins between his lips as a woman does, no matter how much he practices on a shad.

A process has been patented in Germany for retaining the aroma of ground coffee by pressing into cakes in iron moulds.

An ism that all people despise—rheumatism.

In one year Great Britain has produced 80,000,000 dollars worth of pig iron, using over 15,000,000 tons of coal in its production.

Would not the base ball players do better if they caught all the flies.

A new species of grass imported from Java attains a height of eight feet in three months. It is full of a saccharine juice.

The proper implement for flooring a ghost is a spirit-level.

Paper stockings are now made, and can be worn over the ordinary cotton or woolen stocking, excluding all cold or dampness from the feet.

The most treacherous memory in the world belongs to the young man with a new watch.

George Parky won one thousand dollars in a walk in Chicago, but did not stop walking until he had footed off with all the money, leaving his backer and trainer minus.

The musquito, like the rest of the nabobs, now makes his hum by the sea.

A Michigan paper says "Betsey's mouth has been thoroughly cleared out, so as to permit the passage of logs," neglecting to mention that it is the name of a lake there.

Published every Friday, at Weymouth, Mass. C. G. EASTBROOK, Publisher.

SEEKING THE ELEPHANT. No. 10.

The Level Plains—Western Farming. BEAVER CITY, N.E., July 8, 1879.

In my last communication to the Gazette, attention was more particularly directed to the long rolling prairie of southern Nebraska...

The settled portions of Nebraska are full of attractions. Here are to be found the great fields of wheat...

Do not write about Western farming, and make it appear as if you did not wish to make me homesick...

How often has the sea crossed his brow as his new stone swept the full length of some one's eye...

That depends on what you call successful. If a man was real sick and a nurse would go for Dr. Blazer...

Why, I'll tell you. It seems that he was partner of one of the contractors for furnishing the poorhouse with victuals...

Nothing is so common to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping for one night at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby...

At the Probate Court in Quincy Wednesday, the following business was transacted: Will proved—Sally Johnson of Weymouth...

DIFFERENCE IN COWS. President Hoffman says, as reported in The Husbandman, that there is a great difference in cows...

As a rule all cows need rest. If there should happen to be in a herd a cow that would milk clean through to calving again, he would not regard it as an advantage...

ORATORICAL STATISTICS. The great subject of the Economics of the Glorious Fourth...

Why, he'd get interested in a novel or something, maybe, and he'd sit up there in his room and never go near the patients...

Not always, of course. Sometimes he'd practice on the papers to find out the effects of medicines...

Did the victims like it? Like it? Certainly they didn't. But he was allowed by the directors to do what he pleased...

Was he successful in his practice? He was successful. He had a good thing for the tax-payers. Do you know what I think?

Why, I'll tell you. It seems that he was partner of one of the contractors for furnishing the poorhouse with victuals...

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OLD COLONY RAILROAD. TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR NEW YORK, via Fall River Line, 6:00 P.M. Return, 7:00 P.M.

NEW MARKET. THE undersigned wishes to inform the public under HENRY LOUD'S STORE and intends to hold a First Class MEATS AND PROVISIONS...

MR. JOHN TIGHE. WOULD inform his many friends of Weymouth that he has lately received a select stock of Spring & Summer Goods...

JOHN TIGHE, MERCHANT TAILOR, 423 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON. BEST IN THE MARKET...

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R. V. MERCHANT'S Custom Tailoring ESTABLISHMENT. The subscriber has just received a choice selection of...

SPRING CLOTHS, Fashionable & Artistic Manner, and at Prices as LOW as POSSIBLE. He will continue to add to his Stock...

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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...

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO. MR. A. FRANK RUSSELL, THE ARTIST. First-Class PHOTOGRAPHS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION...

AMBLER & HOBART, DEALERS IN GRAIN, MEAL, FLOUR AND FEED. ALSO, ALL KINDS OF FEED FOR POULTRY...

J. AUSTIN DEANE, DEALER IN COAL, GRAIN, MEAL, FEED, &c. South Weymouth Depot.

P. I. SWEETING, THE VERY BEST OF English Varnishes. Carriage & Sign Painting Shop.

CLAPP'S HALL WEYMOUTH LANDING. THIS FINE NEW HALL, being now completed, will be let for...

QUINCY MUTUAL Fire Insurance Co. Surplus over Re-insurance, over \$102,000.

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

Dr. E. F. WHITMAN, Oculist, Aurist. 1 Tremont Place, corner Beacon Street, BOSTON.

J. MORAN, TAILOR. 608 CHURCH STREET, Weymouth, Mass.

DR. CHARLES R. GREENE. Will be at his office, EAST WY. Weymouth, on TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY...

SEWING MACHINES, all kinds. \$5 or \$10 down! Balance in small Monthly Installments!

MR. A. F. LOVELL, STOVE DEALER. Jackson Sq., E. Weymouth, will receive orders...

Job Printing. The very BEST of ENGLISH VARNISHES used, and prior to suit the times...

Job Printing. LEAVITT & BRANT, 50 Bromfield St., BOSTON.

F. B. Bates, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Special Agent for the sale of the CELEBRATED SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS...

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A TROPICAL FRUIT.

The durian, like the finest of peaches or melting pears, must be eaten fresh and just at one particular point of ripeness, and then it is a fruit fit for a king.

About the middle or end of July, durian fruits are very common in Singapore, and their skins lie about the streets in all directions.

As you pass along you become aware of a peculiar odor all around you—an odor like that of a parrot's feet which had been suppressed.

As you approach the odor grows stronger, and you find that the perfume, like that of musk plant, ceases to be evident after you have once had a fair whiff at it.

On opening a fruit for yourself, you find that the perfume, like that of musk plant, ceases to be evident after you have once had a fair whiff at it.

There are many varieties in the durian woods, some but little larger than horse-chestnut, and some as large as a melon, and its leathery skin is protected by sharp bristly spines.

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Augustus is a profound believer in his own ability to bear the average female mind and heart, and the Cleveland Fair tells this story about him.

As he passed up an avenue, an evening or two ago, accompanied by a friend, he observed three very pretty girls seated on a palatial front stoop.

He stopped in front of the house and calling his friend's attention to the garden hose, the nozzle of which was propped up on a forked stick, and by an ingenious arrangement, was geyrating about, and sending forth the water in a very eccentric manner.

He stopped to take breath, and then observing that the pretty girls were listening, he went on: "I believe with Hegath that the curve line is the basis of all beauty, and to such a devoted admirer of loveliness as I am, the convolutions of this simple garden hose breathe?"

What the garden hose breathed to him was probably never known, for just at this instant the prop which held the nozzle in place slightly slipped and one of the circling streams flew around Augustus and neatly placed a pint of cold water down behind his high collar, and then a big dash of solid spray lastly clucked into his vest pocket, and a mug full of liquid playfully clucked him under the chin, and just as he parted his lips to say something awful, laughing, a flying waterspout took him square in the mouth, and as he spluttered and gasped, he saw through his half-blinded eyes those three girls doubling up and tumbling about in their merriment.

Nothing is so conducive to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping for one night at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby.

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THE HAITIATE ROBBER.

A gentleman was passing over the Point Neuf, in Paris, at a late hour in the evening.

Or in an instant you'll be dead; give up your money, watching and riding, or other valuable things.

My Lords—I confess on the evening specified I did meet the gentleman on Point Neuf, and the conversation as related to me exactly, passed between us.

There was a man having been guilty of a very far from having been guilty of any intention. It is my misfortune not to be able to read; I picked up the paper just before I met the gentleman, and thought perhaps it might be of consequence.

By this hold and artful defence, and the fact of his not having made any formal demand on the gentleman, he was acquitted, though the whole court was convinced of his being guilty of the offence.

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THE STORM BURST.

A party of ladies and gentlemen participated in an excursion on Wednesday last week, on one of the Boston pilot boats, and as the tempest began to roll up the west, the captain quietly made ready for the contest.

And now the storm was surely coming, and from the deck of the pilot boat, the view of it was fearfully grand. The rain, like a wall of scorching water, advanced down the roadstead at a furious rate, boiling and smoking and roaring, the din increasing as it drew near.

Overhead the clouds seemed all at once to have dropped down upon them, and they were pierced by the topmast of the boat, and the lightning could be seen shooting from one to another.

A little boat of Hull dashed wildly at her anchorage, but held nobly, and was soon hidden in the oncoming blackness. The slide was drawn completely over, and the ladies impressed to await the event.

Wide awake for August is a rich vacation treat for young and old. Its frontispiece of barefoot boys angling over a mill-dam has an aspect of coolness.

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THE MONTHLIES.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON for August is a hot-weather number, the articles being mostly brief and the stories numerous. Their titles and authors are Ruth, Ellen W. Olney, through a Glass Darkly, Lizzie W. Chapman; The Brass Anderson, M. E. Bennett; The People's Prayer, David Kerr; and two chapters of Calvin. Rev. G. M. Boynton sketches a real character in the gentleman hostler, and Alfred T. Bacon gives a pen portrait of Lordville. The Phenomenon of Inspiration, The Hebrew Faith in Immortality, The Problem of College Studies, Some Contributions about Opinions, with other opinions about eminent authors, are of a character suited to all thoughtful readers, and a large number of beautiful poems are intermingled with the prose.

Wide awake for August is a rich vacation treat for young and old. Its frontispiece of barefoot boys angling over a mill-dam has an aspect of coolness. A story of "One Cent" is by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, and the Flower School at Corlear's Hook is illustrated with nine engravings. The Tramp's Dinner Party is a charming sketch, daintily illustrated. A chief attraction of the number is the Classic of Bayland, "The Three Pigs," with 19 funny pictures, and almost as funny is the poem "Retribution," by Mrs. Chapman, illustrated by J. H. Lippincott.

Two other poems with suggestive illustrations are The Silver Boat and Baby Thankful. There are also excellent chapters of the Serial, St. Olave's, The Doughty Band and Don Quixote, with No. 8 of American artists. D. Lottrop & Co., Boston.

In the schools in the Connecticut mining region arithmetical examples should be given as follows. Instead of "I have nine apples; I give Bill 1-4, Harry 1-6 and Charlie 1-11—how many does John have?" the teacher says, "Suppose I buy 17 shares of the Union Consolidated at market price, on 20 per cent margin, and the cross-ditch don't pan out well, how much a share will Hale & Noreless be worth, when the broker calls on me for more and I can't put up?"

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Old Colony Railroad.

TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR New York via Fall River Line, 6:00 P.M. via New York Line, 7:00 P.M. via Fall River Line, 8:00 P.M. via New York Line, 9:00 P.M.

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R. V. MERCHANT'S CUSTOM TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

The subscriber would inform his friends and the public that for The Next 60 Days ALL HIS SUMMER GOODS WITHOUT REGARD TO COST will be sold to make room for his Fall Stock. All cut and made to order.

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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 Organs, having largely increased his stock, he would be pleased to show you goods, among which may be found:

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HURRELL'S PATENT PAINT COMPOUND.

IMPROVED GRADING COLOR. FACTORY AT E. WEYMOUTH, MASS. OLIVER BURRELL. P. O. BOX 216. Dr. E. F. WEITMAN, Oculist, Aurist, 1 Tremont Place, corner Beacon Street, BOSTON.

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CITIZENS' MARKET, WM. G. THAYER Proprietor.

Supplies Picnics & Parties. Cooked and Ready for the table. Meats, Vegetables, Oysters, Pastry and Confectionery, Fruit, &c.

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AMBLER & HOBART, DEALERS IN GRAIN, MEAL, FLOUR AND FEED.

Feed for Poultry, Mills at East Braintree. Mr. John Tighe, South Weymouth Depot.

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