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NO. 8.

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

DR. W. L. ROBERTS,
—BY—
(ORAL TREATMENT)
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From 10 o'clock P. M. on every business day, and from 10 to 12 o'clock on Monday evenings, from 9 till 4.

Dr. W. R. Sawyer,
—DENTIST—
169 Tremont Street, Boston.

At Independence Square, South Weymouth, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 till 4.

Dissected and Absorbed Teeth treated and filed with gold, white alloy, silver and enamel. Missing and Children's Teeth a specialty. Artificial Teeth inserted on a permanent gold, silver, rubber and gutta-percha base, with special reference to retaining the natural expression of the mouth and the ease and comfort of the patient's articulation of teeth.

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All branches of Carriage Painting done in a thorough and practical manner.
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INDEPENDENCE SQUARE
SOUTH WEYMOUTH. GR-93

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

THE Board of Health hereby notifies all persons interested, that on and after this date the following provisions of Chapter 21 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced.

Sec. 41. When a household knows that a person within its family is suffering from any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

Sec. 42. When a physician knows that any person who is called to visit is afflicted with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

Sec. 43. When a physician knows that any person who is called to visit is afflicted with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

TOWN CLERKS OFFICE
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OFFICE HOURS:
10 TO 12 A. M. ALL OTHER DAYS. 2 TO 5 P. M. AT RESIDENCE ON WATER STREET.
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LOUIS A. COOK,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
OFFICE,
50. WEYMOUTH AND ABINGTON.

The Death Song.
A singer sang his little song
From all the world apart.
He cared not for a listening throng,
But sang to cause his heart
To feel of music as a bird's
And oftentimes ran over
His lips in sweet and simple words
That none had heard before.

A weary traveler passed that way,
And heard the cheery strain.
It followed him through all the day,
And lingered in his brain.
And sometimes on his way he sang
The song that cheered him so,
Till far and wide the echoes rang
Across the vales below.

And others, listening to the song,
Caught up its glad refrain,
And scattered, as they went along,
The melody of his strain.
The melody of his strain,
And sang it for their own,
Till all the world grew glad to hear
The song below unknown.

Ah, little dream! the man who sang
This song of his own day,
That he was singing to the world
What proved a death-day lay.
His grave is green upon the hill;
He lived and died unknown,
But all the world is singing still
The song the ages own.

—Evan E. Rebeck in Youth's Companion.

The Mysterious Trunk.
—BY HELEN FORESTER GRAVES.

The first night in the new house—
How ineffably dreary it was!
They had dined with blue sky
and wind-fall moon, it had clouded
over, and, with the dusk, a fine, needle-
pricking sort of rain had set in, which,
though not making much outward show,
had yet contrived to drench his girls
through and through, as we made our
way along the streets with the parrot's
cage, the music box and the best duplex
lamp, with the jeweled glass shade, the
three household treasures which, for the
life of us we dared not trust to the
tender mercies of the truckman, in spite of
his manifold vows and declarations that
he had moved "the very best families in
New York, and some of 'em every May-
day for the year."

The reader must not for a moment
think that we were rich people because we
chanced to own these three treasures;
on the contrary, we were poor enough
to be blood relations to Job's turkey of
poverty-stricken memory.

The parrot we had possessed—poor
Chico!—ever since we could remember.
He was a profane parrot and a parrot with
a voracious appetite; but still he was our
Ohio, and we never sought to break the
bonds of slavery to him, and he never
forgot it.

The music box had been given us by
an old aunt, who left all the rest of her
money to a Home for Indigent Widows;
and the lamp was all the rest we had
been able to collect from a defaulting
lodger who had occupied our best room
for a year and a half.

For we eked out our painfully-insufficient
income, Beulah and I, by letting
lodgings, and we did not always have
luck in the business.

To speak paradoxically, the new house
was an old one, and not in the best of
repair. The yard gate was off its hinges;
one window looked like a shattered
ever the wind took a turn in that di-
rection, and as Beulah endeavored to
warm a can of cold tea over our flicker-
ing gas jet, we could distinctly hear
the rain leaking through on the floor
above our heads with a "drop-drop"
like the ticking of a clock.

As for me, I had cut my fingers trying
to open a box of sardines, and was
dolorously endeavoring to stanch the
blood with a far from immaculate pocket-
handkerchief, when the last load came.

The truckman and his assistant were
tired and cranky, and a little worse
for beer; the old horse was played out;
the rain drove harder and harder, and the
wind blew out the shadesless gas in the
hall just as the little old assistant
dropped the basket that contained the
best crockery with a crash. And we
were glad enough when at length the
last bundle of disorganized stovepipes
was flung into the basement hall, and the
truckman vanished like an ugly
dream into the mist and darkness.

It was not until the next day that we
discovered the trunk.

There it stood up against the wall—
just exactly as if it belonged there—a
sug, square box, neatly covered with
canvas, and bearing innumerable hotel
labels, foreign and domestic, pasted on it,
while the one in italics "C" faced us at
either end, in black print.

"Gracious me!" said Beulah. "What's
that?"

"This is the very trunk," said the tall
young man. "Initiated 'C'—for Carson,
you know."

"And I hope no one'll ever accuse me
of stealing human bones no more," said
Mrs. Dawson, unfolding a prodigious
white, pocket-handkerchief, as if pre-
pared to burst into tears on the shortest
notice.

"It's—It's full of bones!" I gasped.

"Certainly," assented the young man.
"It would be decidedly awkward to
carry my office skeleton through the
streets on top of a load of furniture,
so I disarticulated it and packed it into
this trunk. But how it came to be de-
livered here I cannot imagine, unless it
was through the stupidity of the truck-
man."

"I haven't got the truckman's name,"
said I.

"No, to be sure," sighed Beulah.

"I wonder what is in it, anyway,"
said I. "Do you know Beulah?"

"It would be equal to highway robbery,"
remonstrated Beulah.

"No, it wouldn't," said I. "And
the old thing is so dreadfully in con-
fession to know what is in it."

"Believe me, Mrs. Dawson," said
the young doctor, "I shall not prosecute
you."

"It was very wrong of Letty," said
solemn Beulah.

"But it was so very thoughtful of
her," said the doctor to Beulah, "to
remember that this trunk might possibly
belong to me. It sets all the little com-
plications at rest at once."

"And you won't give up Mrs. Dawson's
room now?" said Beulah—kind
Beulah, who was always thinking of
other people.

"Most assuredly not," said Doctor
Carson.

But after they had gone away, I went
up to my room and cried.

The idea of being caught—I, a grown-
up young woman—opening trunks with
a bunch of false keys on the sly!

And I could not be comforted until
Doctor Carson laughed me out of my
scruples and mortification.

He came into the house to call
afterward. He said he owed so much
to Beulah!

I suppose the skeleton was valuable,
but he needn't have made so much fuss
about it, I thought.

And one day when I was feeling very
cross and miserable, Beulah came to me.

"Letty," said she, "guess what
Doctor Carson asked me to-day."

"What would you require no fortune-teller
to guess," said I. "He asked you to
marry him, and he has made a wise
choice!"

And I hugged and kissed her tenderly.

"What nonsense!" said Beulah—"and
I five years older than he, at the very
least. No, dear little Letty, he asked
me if I thought you'd be willing to
endure the trials and privations of a
young doctor's wife."

"And did you say yes?" I cried,
coloring like a rose.

"No!" said Beulah. "I left that for
you to say yourself."

The Most Famous of Evangelists.
Almost every crowd of
young and old who hurry into
Kinsley's for a rapid lunch is joined by
short, stout man with a stubby beard,
short little nose and small twinkling
eyes. He invariably wears a soft felt hat
pushed well forward over his eyes, and
he has the general appearance of a
shrewd and prosperous salesman in some
wholesale jobbing house. He used to
be this, and was in the boot and shoe
line until he became converted. Now
he is known far and wide as Dwight L.
Moody, the Evangelist. No one who
did not know the man would suspect
him of being an evangelist, on seeing
where his force, fire and magnetism
crop out. But he always appears de-
cidedly in earnest, whether ordering a
plate of corned beef or appealing to
sinners for repentance. His earnestness
is his success. The other day he stood
in the hallway and chatted earnestly for
some time with a well-known business
man. A day or two later it was an-
nounced that Moody had purchased the
name of a school, and the well-known
business man's name was mentioned
among those who contributed the neces-
sary funds. Moody did it with his
little earnestness.—Chicago Herald.

Japanese Kitchens.
The Japanese kitchen is an exceed-
ingly primitive affair. The cooking
stove or range is simply a furnace made
of plaster, with three separate compart-
ments, in which fires are made with
sticks of wood. Over each compart-
ment is a pot for cooking, and a kettle or
cup. This stove has no draught or
chimney. The smoke comes out of the
opening in front and fills the kitchen.
When the cook wants the fire to burn
faster she blows on it through a hollow
reed or bamboo, or else fans it with a
little fan made for the purpose. At
one end of the range is the pot in which
rice is boiled. It has a wooden top,
with heavy blocks of wood for handles.
On top of this pot is a flat wooden lid
used in dishing the rice. The rice is
boiled so that its grains keep their
shape. It is never made into a mush,
and the rice in the center of the
stove steams is made, and at the end
next to this, or at the left hand of the
stove, is a kettle for hot water, with
the wooden dipper used in serving it
out. On the wall and shelves near by
are the knives used in chopping meats,
graters for grating up radishes and
other vegetables, sieves, and different
culinary utensils. A basin with a long
wooden stick is used in preparing the
miso, or bean soup. The miso is mixed
with hot water in the basin and stirred
with the stick. This forms the soup
stock. The Japanese water bucket has
a handle made by inserting a cross piece
between two of the staves which are
prolonged above the others. A wooden
dipper with a long handle is used in
taking the water from the bucket.

The Japanese housekeeper does not
use a market basket, but instead has
a box about 10 inches square, with a
handle and a lid. In the exhibition
case near the stove stands a "sae," in
which food is placed for safe keeping
from flies or other insects. It is a dimin-
utive affair with a shelf inside and sides
and door covered with fine netting.—
Washington Star.

PARK AND GARDEN.
When well up this out to five or six
strong plants to the hill.

Being of Southern origin the seed
should not be planted until the soil is
thoroughly warmed, and a little later
than earlier than Indian corn.
Close cultivation is absolutely necessary
for success. In no other kind of crop
is this more important. The young plants
when they first show themselves are
very small, and though they soon become
strong and vigorous they are weak at
first, the germ of the seed having only
enough nutriment to enable the young
plant to get fairly above ground, when
it has at once to form roots and provide
for its own subsistence. Cultivation
must therefore begin as soon as the plants
are well up and be continued so as to
keep ahead of the weeds, otherwise the
crop will be a poor one.

The most successful growers practice
cutting as soon as the soil has fairly
formed, when the brush will be of a
better color than if left until the seed
has matured. The old way, when the
seed was allowed to become thoroughly
ripe, was to lop the brush from the top
to prevent crookedness by the increased
weight of the seed as it ripened. The
most common practice now is to break
two rows down towards each other so
that the stalks of each row will cross
those of the other at a convenient
height for cutting off the brush, which
will be projected out on each side, and
which may be laid temporarily on the
stalks from which it was taken. This
is called "tabling" from the fact that
the stalks of the two rows thus bent
over towards each other form a kind of
platform or table on which the brush as
it is cut may be kept off the ground.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.
A horse with a dishing face is generally
cowardly, and a cowardly brute is
usually vicious.

It is a safe plan for the farmer to carry
his hogs in such condition on clover,
that they may be put on the market any
time.

While it is a good plan to handle the
colts from the start, there is nothing
gained by putting them to work too
soon.

A handful of linseed meal fed to
horses two or three times a week, is
recommended to regulate the system and
promote health.

If milk is set in cans in cold water the
cans should be put into the water as
soon as possible after the milk is drawn
from the cow.

By experiments it has been found
that clover fed with corn makes a gain
of thirty to forty per cent. greater than
a corn ration alone.

Farmers in the United States who
wish to breed and bring out good saddle
horses should ride daily, or have
sons who can constantly ride.

In working turkeys with a helle, do it
with a straight downward pressure. The
slightest drawing motion will make the
turkey sally and spoil the game.

Anything which worries, frets or tor-
ments a cow, or renders her uneasy or
uncomfortable, will certainly lessen the
quantity and affect the composition of
her milk.

The Wyandotte is a quiet, docile
bird, and a good winter layer. They
are not quite as easily raised as the
Plymouth Rocks, but this may be over-
come with care.

Standard orchard trees as sent from
the nursery, vary from five to seven feet
in height, with naked stems or trunks,
and a number of branches at the top
forming a head. The branches should
be all cut back to within three or four
buds of their base.

Frogs as Food and Drink.
Frogs are eaten all the world over,
and especially in France and in French col-
onies, like Canada. It is said, however,
that this practice—which long ago gave
the English nickname "Johnny Can-
paul" to the Frenchman—is no other
as a fashion, than the end of the fif-
teenth century; and it seems probable
that it rose from the efforts of the fast-
ing, or non-flesh-eating, monks, to get
something as near flesh as possible.
Hence they always reckoned amphibious
animals, including the otter and beaver,
as fish, not flesh. But I think the com-
mon people of Europe had eaten frogs
since there were any people there.

In the winter and spring all city res-
taurants in the United States put frogs'
saddles on their bills of fare. These
are native of the species Rana sylvatica.
Our native Indians ate them, and pre-
served them dried and smoked. Some
gives elsewhere the same; South Aus-
tralians even relish tadpoles, but only a
few most British tribes ever eat the hid-
dout food.

In New Zealand it appears that cer-
tain frogs furnish drink as well to the
natives. Drought sometimes lasts there
for many months at a time, yet when a
rain falls, the water-holes suddenly
swarm with living frogs. This mystery
was explained to a traveler who was once
in bitter need of water. A native led,
bearing of his distaff, began to ex-
amine the dry surface of the water-holes,
and finally detected an I followed an
indistinct trail left on what had once been
small until it cascaded in the shade of a
small bush.

He then began to dig with a sharp
stick, and in a short time turned out a
ball of clay about eight inches in diam-
eter, quite dry and brittle, which, when
broken, disclosed a frog shut up in its
cavity, containing besides more than
half a pint of clear, cool water.

POINTS IN GROWING BROOM COALS.
The following points in broom coal
culture are given in the New York
World: The land for broom-coal should
be fertile and in good condition. A
rich sandy loam not predisposed to
weeds is excellent. The young plants
are very tender and delicate, so that
weedy ground ought always to be
avoided. As regards manure, about the
same quantity should be applied as for
a crop of Indian corn on the same ground.
In planting the tall varieties the rows
are usually three and a half feet apart,
with the seed drilled two or three inches
apart, or about a dozen seeds at intervals
15 inches apart, forming hills and culti-
vated only one way. Plenty of seed
should always be used, as allowance
must be made for imperfect ones that
fall to germinate from this cause and
also from being covered too deep. The
covering should be very light, with not
over an inch and a half of fine soil.

TWO POULTRY REMEDIES.
By far the greater part of poultry dis-
eases are on the outside, and their
names are hen lice and mites or spiders.
The best remedies are kerosene and turpentine,
the former to be used on the feet and
the latter on the perches, in the
nests and in the whitewash. The two
substances give us absolute control of
the insects that infest poultry and poultry
houses, and consequently control of
the so-called diseases resulting from in-
sects.—American Agriculturist.

HOGS DENTISTRY.
More trouble and lack of condition in
hogs are caused by ulcerated and ir-
regular teeth than is generally supposed.
Such teeth should be promptly removed
with forceps. There is no reason to
doubt that a horse with ulcerated teeth
suffers as intensely from toothache as a
human subject. Irregular growth or
fractures of the enamel on the outer
edges make the teeth so rough as to in-
jure the inside of the cheek, sometimes
causing ulcers. In other cases some of
the grinders grow more slowly than
others and fail to meet those in the op-
posite jaw, causing what is called "quid-
ding," or imperfect mastication of the
food. The remedy is to file the teeth
into the proper shape. Horse dentistry
is now recognized as an important branch
of veterinary practice.—New York Wit-
ness.

A YOUNG STUMP MACHINE.
Take a pole six inches through at the
butt and twenty feet long, of some
strong wood, and put a stout chain
around it two feet from the large end,
with a log-hitch. This is the anchor to
be made fast to a tree or a strong stake;
if the latter, nail it in a little deeper
into the chain in so as to make it
dig the ground. Now put a long chain
on each side of the anchor-chain, also
with log-hitches close to it for heavy
pulling, and wider apart for lighter
work. You now have a good rig for
pulling old fruit trees, etc. Extend
the two chains opposite to the anchor
six feet to the tree you are to pull
six inch or more from the ground. Take
a crowbar, and putting one knee on the
pole at the small end, pry the pole and
yourself along until you have made a
quarter circle, slacking one chain and
fastening the other. Have a boy stand
on the pole and lead it with the
crowbar, in default of a man with a second
bar, while you hook up the loose chain.
Then pry the pole back again, and so
on, cutting off some of the stiff roots as
they begin to show themselves. In this
way you can get rid of old trees
without leaving stumps; the only limit
to your operations is the strength of the

THE CULTURE OF FLAX.
Replying to the subscriber who asks
the time of year to sow flax, and whether
the ground should be heavily manured,
he has to say that flax is sown in the
autumn, and is sown in the autumn,
and is sown to its successful culture,
the Farm, Field and Stockman answers:
Flax thrives best in a cool climate, and
a rich, moist soil. A clay loam, or
rather, light, rich soil is the best. There
is no better crop with which to subse-
quently break, and a grass or clover soil
suits it admirably. If sown on a heavy
soil (old ground) manure heavily and
plow under. Plow the land in spring
and pulverize well. Early sowing is ad-
visable; we would sow as soon after
autumn as the land is not too hard, or
you grow for the seed, this way you
have a bushel to three pecks to the acre is
the best, as the plants will be more bran-
ching and produce more seed. If you
raise for the fiber a bushel of more
will be the best. Flax is usually
considered as exhaustive to the soil,
but as one of a rotation and where man-
ure is used judiciously, it makes a very
paying crop, and need not deplete the
land. It is a crop easily harvested; that
is, its harvesting is attended with little
expense. This makes a temptation to
some farmers to flax their farms till they
flax them out, and then claim flax is
hard on land. Any crop is hard on
land if you grow for the seed, this way you
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For this I know, all tides converge, Through dark and light, through calm and storm, To meet some day again.

The southern soil and northern snow, Some day shall meet and embrace; And all the freights that flow from sea Shall meet some day again.

Ah, what though black clouds hide the sky, And double, trackless wastes divide? Some day, somewhere, our boats shall meet, In the harbor, side by side, Whose waves, however, nor pain, Shall sever us again.

—John W. O'Keefe.

GISELE'S CAPRICE

The salon was lighted by a single lamp which shed a soft radiance through the room. It was simply furnished, but was adorned with a profusion of flowers and plants. Three persons were in the salon—Mme. de Balny, his daughter, and the latter's betrothed, Robert de Gills who was soon to be her husband.

Gisele, who was in her eighteenth year, was very beautiful. She was a natural blonde, with a smile that gleamed like a star in the depths of her eyes. She was very handsome, but her glance was somewhat imperious. She was dressed in a robe of soft, white, clinging material that set off to advantage her girlish beauty.

Gisele was an only daughter. She had been reared by an indulgent mother, her father having died during her infancy. Although Mme. de Balny's income was barely sufficient to support herself and her daughter she managed to do so with a certain elegance.

Gisele and Langle looked on in silence and in agony. Gisele, who was very pale, was only prevented from giving voice to her anguish by the fear of aggravating her lover's peril. Her eyes, which were big with fright, were fixed on Robert. He, on the other hand, was quite calm, at least in appearance. Like Bidel he was armed with a bar of iron and a raw hide. It was thus doubly prepared to repel the lions if they came too near him.

Robert was in the cage about five minutes. Then he left it and rejoined Gisele, who, radiant with joy, her hands clasped, exclaimed, "Oh, Robert! how I admire you! how I love you!"

Robert took one of Gisele's hands in his, and, interrupting her, said in a calm voice, "Do not praise my exploit so much, for the act which you applaud was performed for my own sake rather than yours. If I am brave, as you so evidently think me, I can do it all without fear that I shall not always be able to accede to your desires, and it would pain me to cross so charming a woman I renounce the honor of being your husband."

As soon as they returned to the cottage the party started for Paris. When they reached Gisele's home Robert bade her good-by with a profound bow. On entering the house Gisele found the superb bouquet which she was accustomed to receive each day from Robert; it was the last.

Gisele has never married. —Translated for The Epoch.

HOME FURNITURE CO.

350 to 365 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.

Opposite Water Street, 350 ft. through to 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

THE PRESIDENT'S STEENOGRAPHER

The first woman ever employed in the White House is Miss Alice B. Bangs, the President's stenographer, one of the most expert shorthand artists and typewriters in the country. She is inclined to be a blonde and is between twenty-two and twenty-three years of age, with a very sweet face, large light eyes and a wealth of hair. She is an attractive young woman, whose perennial smile sheds sunshine around and about the Executive Mansion on the murkiest and gloomiest of days. She is one of the personal letters of the President are written by her. —Times Democrat.

WOMEN ON THE WHEEL

Washington is the banner city for lady bicycle riders. There are now nearly two hundred. There is also a ladies' club composed of sixty riders, with a club-house of its own. Much attention is given to securing good roads, and the suburbs and picturesque spots near the capital make the rides delightful for ladies. In Philadelphia there are about fifty lady bicyclists and Chicago has about the same number. Buffalo started this season with several riders on the new machines. New York City has a riding school for ladies on the "Safety" bicycles on Fifty-second street and Broadway. There is a large floor, 80 by 100, and the lessons are private, with but two pupils on a body gets into the water in the early part of the winter there may be a lapse of six months before it comes to the surface. The river is a great ice box for the dead. Some time ago a gentleman living in Brooklyn came to New York for a New Year's dinner party. The last seen of him was at Fulton Ferry on New Year's night. His body was recovered from the river on June 2 with his party clothes on. Some times bodies are kept down by getting entangled in the spikes of the docks, and sometimes suicides load themselves with heavy weights. In these cases the bodies remain down until the rotting or the decay that secures the weights decay. It is a common thing for cauldrons to bring such bodies to the surface, and during the centennial celebration a number of such bodies were brought up. "In hot weather bodies are brought to the surface within ten days. At the end of that time it is rarely possible to distinguish or recognize the features. The hair falls out and the features become bloated and distorted. In July bodies will generally come to the surface in three days, until the rotting or the decay that secures the weights decay. There are some curious instances of bodies remaining in the water for some time in the upper harbor without being discovered. In one case a man was drowned at Forty-second street, North River, and his body was found at Sixty-seventh street, East River. It had evidently gone down the bay with ebb tide and returned up the East River with the flood tide. In another case a body was imbedded in the coal tar at the foot of East Twenty-second street and was brought up by a dredge."

BUSINESS CHANGE!

C. W. Rice,

Who for the past twenty years has been with BOSTON MARKET,

has taken the business for himself, and will keep constantly on hand a full stock of

Beef, Pork, Lard, Ham,

CANNED & BOTTLED GOODS.

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds in their season.

FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER a specialty.

He hopes by fair prices and square dealing to merit a share of public patronage. —GN-1247

THE DIAMOND SPARK

Tiny diamond sparks are being used for ornamentation. They are set in silver, and a single row worn about the throat looks like a continuous line of light. A season's debutante wore at a late dinner dance a costume of tulle, from its peculiar lustrous, silvery quality called "moon tulle." A fine strand of diamond sparks encircled her slender white throat; three or four of the same jeweled silver threads were twisted about her arms; the several small wrought-silver combs that caught her dark coils of hair were likewise jeweled, and wee gem combs had been placed about her hair from tips of her dainty satin shoes. Debutantes are not supposed to borrow their brilliancy from gems; but so delicately were these sparkles added that they seemed quite in keeping with the wearer's youth and freshness.

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RUPTURE

All other local physicians successfully treated at 108 Tremont St., Boston. The many varieties of hernia, scrofulous, inguinal, femoral, umbilical, strangulated, etc., arising from congenital or acquired weakness of the abdominal wall. The safety of life and enjoyment of perfect health restored. My treatment will be made to any address by enclosing stamp.

Seymour M. Van Alstine,

108 Tremont Street, Boston. (Successor to Van Alstine & Howe.)

Special application for RUPTURE, SPINAL CURVATURE, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, MIGRAINE, BRUISES, SCALDS, BURNS, FROSTBITE, ERYSIPELAS, ETC. (See List of Diseases on Page 108.)

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NOBLE HORSE AUCTIONEER!

Will give particular attention to the sale of Blooded and Imported Horses.

For Office Address—NORTH WATROUO, MASS.

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MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

COMPOSER WILL VISIT AMERICA NEXT WINTER.

"THE BRIGANDS" is a bold success at the New York Casino.

COLETTI and Harding, the French artists, are playing in London.

ROBERT HILLIARD will be Helen DAVENPORT's leading man next season.

TRAGEDIAN JULIA MARLOWE has closed her successful road season.

ARTHUR SULLIVAN will be Handel and Handel III. at the Standard Theatre.

A CONCERT is to be given in Paris, in which only compositions by American authors will be rendered.

It is said that the last season has been the most successful divorce season ever known in theatrical history.

BRITANNIA'S Will West is doing an enormous business at the Paris Exposition. The Indians have captured the French.

A CONTEMPORARY artist has been based on the house occupied at Cremona, Italy, by Stradivari, the celebrated violin maker.

COLORED MAYNARD is organizing a new Italian opera company in London in which Sir Arthur Sullivan will be the leading man.

GLENNIE, it is reported, is slowly well advanced upon another libretto, for which Sir Arthur Sullivan will be the leading man.

JAMES T. DUFFY is to receive all of the successful Gilbert and Sullivan operas during the summer season of his company in Philadelphia.

ROBERT BUCHANAN has just arranged Scotland's post office "Marriage" for stage representation, preserving the measure of the original.

THE SUCCESS OF Von Suppe's "Clever" at Palermo, New York City, is the greatest ever known in the history of the McCullough Opera Company.

An exhibition of monkeys was recently opened at Alameda Palace and a number of about a thousand monkeys from various parts of the world were shown.

At the recent Alameda Bill at the Paris Opera House, Mme. Bernhardt was the conqueror of the Orchestra and the younger M. Coquin first violin player.

CHARLES LAUREL, Sr., the famous clown and comedian, died in London recently. He was the father of the lazar family, who have often appeared in this country.

AFTER forty weeks of the most phenomenally profitable run ever known in the local scene "The Old House" is to be produced at the Academy of Music, in New York City.

A COMBINATION of the theatrical profession in England and America is expected to be formed, the result of the performance before the Queen at Sandringham.

MR. ARNEY has quarreled the tenor Tommaso Gigli, who is to sing during the four months of Mrs. Duff's American season. Tommaso is not to sing on the same nights as Gigli.

An unforgotten libretto, "The Saracen Woman," by Wagner, has just been discovered. The author is Herr Gottlieb, of Munich, and having presented it to Frau Cozzani, the librettist, she has accepted it.

ARTHUR SULLIVAN's "Mikado" is pushing its way into the hearts of the Germans. It has reached the Berlin representation in Berlin, and is being sung at Hannover, Hamburg, Danzig and Cologne.

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HOME FURNITURE CO.

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Opposite Water Street, 350 ft. through to 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

THE RETURN OF THE TIDE.

Last night our boats lay drifting, late. Upon the sea's untroubled surface, When, lo! some eddying current of fate— Some current of our fate— Broke chain of heart and heart from heart, And we were borne apart.

You southernward, to drift or float— I know not how, nor when, nor where; Underneath the northern sky— A frozen heart in front of me— Yet woeled by one sustaining thought Mine eyes to me have brought.

For this I know, all tides converge, Through dark and light, through calm and storm, To meet some day again.

The southern soil and northern snow, Some day shall meet and embrace; And all the freights that flow from sea Shall meet some day again.

Ah, what though black clouds hide the sky, And double, trackless wastes divide? Some day, somewhere, our boats shall meet, In the harbor, side by side, Whose waves, however, nor pain, Shall sever us again.

—John W. O'Keefe.

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THE SPINAL BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA

Weymouth Gazette

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXIII.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., JUNE 21, 1889.

NO. 10.

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PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY,
—ST—
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WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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FRONT ST., WEYMOUTH.

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FRICKS AP LOW AS THE LOWEST.
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ROBES, WHIPS, ETC.

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(Near Broad Street)
EAST WEYMOUTH,
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—DENTIST,—
169 Tremont Street, Boston.

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All branches of Carriage Painting done in a thorough and practical manner.

Lettering, Ornamenting, Etc.

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE
SOUTH WEYMOUTH. G-13-7

Board of Health.
Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

THE Board of Health hereby notifies all persons interested, that on and after this date the following provisions of Chapter 21 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced:

Sec. 6. When a physician knows that a person who is laboring with a contagious disease is present in his family or in any other place, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town in which he resides. If he refuses or delays to give such notice, he shall forfeit one hundred dollars.

Sec. 6. When a physician knows that any person who is laboring with a contagious disease is present in his family or in any other place, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town in which he resides. If he refuses or delays to give such notice, he shall forfeit one hundred dollars.

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My Kingdom and My Queen.
My kingdom has no dashing throne,
No palace grand upon its hill,
Yet 'tis as bright as ever was known,
Or sung in royal sonnet.

I've traveled east, I've traveled west,
I've traveled north, I've traveled south,
I've traveled south, I've traveled north,
I've traveled west, I've traveled east.

With all its joys so tender;
No place so dear as I've ever seen,
For peace reigns here and Love is queen.

Two subjects in my kingdom dwell;
One has a life of sorrow,
And smiles upon her fair face still
Of pure and perfect passion.

And one has half of raven hair
And eyes of hazel beauty,
And whether he may strive to do
He always does his duty.

And faithful they have ever been
To her who is my household queen.
As one who yields me never joy
And hope divine and human,
I see no life now or no love
And one almost a woman.

The bright days come, the bright days go,
And each living creature,
And no spot on the earth I know
Is richer with heart-treasure.

For happier subjects never were seen
Than in my home where Love is queen.
By no high-sounding royal name
Or titles they are known.

As cheerily, their eyes aflame
With love, they kiss and bless her;
But with a voice of gentle tone,
Which joy gives to each other,
They call her by one name alone,
The hallowed name of mother.

A name the sweetest known to man
Since time and love their courses began.
—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

"I PROMISE."

BY ROSE TERRY COOKE.

"Viva! Viva! I must go!"
"You shall not! You shall not!"
"You belong to me!"

The beautiful little creature stamped
her tiny foot on the turf, as she spoke;
her eyes flashed with anger, a fiery flush
shot up into her dark cheek.

"I belong to my country before I
ever saw you, Viva," answered Tom
Creighton, in a sad but steady tone.

"You shall not go! Ah! dear,
dear, darling Tom, can you leave your
little lassie to die of fear? Don't you
love me?"

She gathered the tall fellow's hands
close to her heart and clasped them
there with strange passionate strength.
Tom stooped and lifted her to his bosom
as if she had been a tiny child.

"I could not love the dear, so much
Loved I not her more?"
he said, slowly, bending his head to her
ear. A splendid head it was, crowned
with close curls spun to fall before the
shears, and its symmetry to be hidden
by a fringe-cap; and the face did not
belong to the head. It was regular, fea-
tures, its clear chin, and rosy lips all
"gave the world assurance of a man,"
while the expressive gray eyes revealed
honor, tenderness, pathos, passion, and
a possible dash of rage.

"Don't talk to me about honor!"
sobbed Viva, hiding her face on his
shoulder. "I shall die if you go away
from me! I can't—I can't bear it!"

There was no heroism about Genevieve
L'Estrange; her French descent had
given her inexpressible charms of aspect
and manner; she was as slight as a girl
of ten years, and no higher than her
own's shoulder, but the contours of her
exquisite figure showed the refinement
and grace of womanhood, and her
pupant, glowing face was alight with
all the fire of an intense feminine nature.

There was nothing childish in the red
mobile lips, the delicate irregular fea-
tures, the brilliant dark eyes that
sparkled or melted according to her
mood, the abundant silky black hair
that fell to her feet when it escaped from
the heavy coils that seemed to weigh
for the lovely little head they covered.

She was spoiled from her babyhood,
being the only child of wealthy parents;
she had had the wilful creature ever
been denied; never had she wanted a
luxury, or failed to indulge a caprice;
indeed, it was but a caprice that
this very summer had taken her to the
White Mountains before the great
hotels were opened, to a small house
near the village of Franconia. She wanted
to see the spring blossoms of the North,
to gather the dawn-pink arbutus she
had so often bought in Broadway,
from her lurking-places under the pine
needles of the forest; she had heard of
"the shy Lianas," the white winter-
green, and many another early flower
that fades before fashion comes to ex-
plore its haunts, from a school-friend
who lived in northern New Hampshire;
and so, weary of the early terrors of the
war-morning blackly in the distance, tired
from the two years in Europe that fol-
lowed her school days, and the long
winter of dissipation in the city, she
had intimated to her obedient parents
her desire to visit Franconia; and they
took her to the Pine Hill House accord-
ingly.

Here she met Tom Creighton; his
father and mother lived on a farm near
by and the handsome young lawyer from
New York had come up to say good-by
to them; for he had enlisted in a volun-
teer regiment and daily expected orders
to the front.

Viva had met him often in society,
and the two opposite natures, in a measure
counterparted, had been mutually
attracted. Tom Creighton was a typical
New Englander, strong, obstinate,
enduring, with a right sense of duty as
his dominant trait. He did not entirely
approve of the war, for he was natu-
rally conservative; but he considered
that he ought to go, and go he would.
It was a thorough surprise to both the
pair, this meeting among the mountains;

and it was the last time Tom Creighton
intended, to fall in love with Miss
L'Estrange, much less to let her know
it, but he could not help himself; with
characteristic impetuosity she lost her
heart in those solitudes, where all the
real character of the young man showed
itself, no longer overlaid by the customs
of society. She saw how true, how
tender, how brave he was, how superior
to the society men who had only bored
her in New York. She had indeed dis-
tinguished him even there from a
certain superiority of aspect, but now
she knew and loved him and showed
it with such naive simplicity that Tom,
for all his good resolutions, broke down
and fell at her feet. Only a day had
their engagement been made known,
when the summons Tom expected,
came. Viva was almost frantic. It was
the first time in her life that her will
had been useless; but now it beat against
a rock. Tired with the vain struggle
repeated till Tom's heart ached to its
depths, she at length recognized that his
strength of character must dominate
hers; and after a long wild flood of tears
and a convulsion of sobs she said at last:

"If you will go—if you must—
promise me to live, to come back!"
"I promise to come back! I do! I do!"
"I promise to come back! I do! I do!"

"I promise to come back! I do! I do!"
"I promise to come back! I do! I do!"

"I promise to come back! I do! I do!"
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pushing wheels bore them; day after
day they endured the separation of the
crowd, till at last they arrived at St.
George one winter night in January.
The snow was deep, but Tom must report
as soon as possible, and Viva would not
leave him so long.

"It is too cold, dearest," he said.
"Not with you, Tom."
"Forty below zero, Viva!"
"If you can live in it I can. I promise."
"Tom?"

He could not refuse her after that
word with all its memories. Rolled in
furs, veils, scarf, with hot brick in his
feet, they set out on their twenty-mile
journey. Warned not to speak, for the
air was not fit for delicate lungs, to ad-
mit in all its chill, silently they speak-
ing snow, on which the moon made a
long wake of gleamy, the black shadows,
the creak of their swift runners, the
snorting of the horses, whose nostrils
were lung with icicles, all added a
strange terror to the drive—a drive
that seemed endless; but at last it was
over.

"Come in!" said Tom, holding out
his arms, as the driver drew up before
the officers' quarters, where the light of
a fire blazed through the deep-frosted
windows; but Viva neither spoke nor
moved.

Mad with terror, Tom lifted her from
the sleigh and rushed into the door,
making his way by instinct to the fire.
Viva stirred not an atom. Heavy hands
unbowed her; kind hands laid her on the
sofa. Her face was set and white, her
lips parted, her eyes glazed. The post-
surgeon hurried in; he lifted one hand,
it fell back; he put a finger on her pulse.
"My God! she is dead!" he said, with a
look of dreadful pity.

Tom trembled beside her.

"Was it a life? Was it a life? Was it a life?
Was he in Heaven when he woke out of
that trance?"

"She was there, warm, sweet, to you."
"You made me promise, Tom, I
would not do it."

Tom turned on his very face; and wept
like a very child; his heaven had come
on earth.

Post-surgeons do not know every-
thing any more than other men. The
fact was that Viva had developed in
the last two years a tendency to cata-
lepsy—the result of an over-worn and
over-excited nervous system; and when
Dr. Creighton had her must tell Tom
about it, he had just come out of a se-
rious attack, wherein she had lain for
hours in a dead; but she would not
tell him, having an idle fear that Tom
might cease to love her.

The long journey and the cold drive
had brought on a severe seizure, and she
certainly, in appearance, justified the
post-surgeon's opinion; but before
morning she had come back to herself,
and was heart-broken to find Tom deli-
rious with grief and as unconscious of
her presence as she had been of his.

"Viva!" he said, a few days after
they were fairly settled in the new life,

HOME FURNITURE CO.



Our Williams Court Building.

The above cut represents our Williams court building, which is located between our Washington and Madison streets. It is a fine building and is well equipped with all the modern conveniences. It is a fine building and is well equipped with all the modern conveniences. It is a fine building and is well equipped with all the modern conveniences.

HOME FURNITURE CO.
220 to 245 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Oak Chamber Sets
BOSTON, Mass., U. S. A.

BUSINESS CHANGE!
C. W. Rice,
Who for the past twenty years has been with J. MARTIN & Co.

BEST WEYNMOUTH MARKET,
has taken the license for himself, and will keep constantly on hand a full line of first quality

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham,
CANNED & BOTTLED GOODS,
Fresh Vegetables of all kinds in their season.

FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER
a specialty.

He hopes by fair prices and square dealing to merit a share of public patronage. C. W. Rice.

RUPTURE
and all other bodily weaknesses successfully treated at 102 Tremont St., Boston.

Seymour M. Van Alstine,
102 Tremont Street, Boston.

Dr. Edw. N. Bates,
Dental Surgeon,
No. 6 Commercial Street,
East Weymouth.

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

THE LABOR WORLD.
SHEKAT iron mills are quite busy.

REVERSED MEATS.
People accustomed to fowl and other meats brought to the market are apt to be disappointed in the quality of the chicken they raise themselves with great care and expectation.

QUEER INVENTIONS.
There are as many patent cranks in St. Louis as anywhere else in the world.

THE DEADLY PARALLEL.
This world is not so very bad.

RECIPIES.
Turnips—Pure and slice very thin and boil in water until tender.

BEAN TEA.
Boil a dozen potatoes with a pinch of salt and rub through a sieve.

COAL-BURNERS.
The largest coal-burner in the world is at St. Mary, in upper Austria.

A Cynical Epitaph.
The significant epitaph, says the Boston Transcript, does not all belong to the past age.

JOHN MARR.
BORN DEC. 7, 1854, DIED APRIL 13, 1873.

Striving to Win.
Count it a triumph if your venture fail; Only a coward would flinch at your feet; Fling to the winds again the latest mail; Never a brave man flinches.

"Rough Jack's Little Lad."
A STORY OF THE ENGLISH COLLIERIES.

"Rough" might be looked, indeed, the great black-headed fellow, with his greasy cap pulled down over his hard, curly, bull-dog face.

But there was one person to whom even Rough Jack never said a harsh word; and that was his little Jim, the only child he had.

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT.
One of the problems of the day for milliners is now to vary the fashions in mourning gowns sufficiently to suit the whims of "the bonnets."

THE DECADENCE OF THE BUTTLE.
The rise of the bottle into prominence was sudden, and it now seems certain to the Boston Globe that its fall will be equally rapid.

FEMALE BUTTLES.
An odd fashion just introduced from England is being taken up by those who have a maid but keep no man servant.

FASHION NOTES.
Hat greens grow lower. Green remains the color most in vogue.

HOUSE BUILT OF ALUMINUM.
Mr. Ellison is reported, in a conversation with a reporter who solicited his ideas on the subject of the projected world's fair in New York city, as saying that he would take an acre of space in such a fair and completely cover it with his aluminum house.

How the Woodchucks Preferred to Die.
For many years through the Gloucester valley in New York the track of the Erie railway is laid on an embankment from six to ten feet above the flat lands.

WILES OF THE WIDOWER.
The august regent of Spain resorts to the wigmaker for the preservation of her locks. She has a head of hair which is fine and silky, but rather thin, and, as she feared that hot irons would make it prematurely gray, she inaugurated a practice now very common among continental women.

A Fair Trial.
Of those sarsaparilla will continue any reasonable course that it does not meet a medicinal merit. We do not claim that every bottle will accomplish a cure, but a large number of cases have been taken according to directions, do produce positive benefit.

Joseph H. Hunter, FOR SKIN DISEASES.
A POSITIVE CURE!
Of those sarsaparilla will continue any reasonable course that it does not meet a medicinal merit.

W. L. Douglas's Gaiter.
Gentlemen and Ladies.
The way of our gaiter is from time to time in the market, and it is well known that it is the best made.

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The Weymouth Gazette.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1889.

C. O. EASTBROOK, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1 A YEAR.

The Grand Celebration of the Fourth... The morning parade will be unique and attractive...

Particulars of the event are given in the announcement of the committee... The sub-committees are as follows:

Prof. Sharing... In the late anniversary meetings held in Boston...

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

The strawberry festival of the M. E. society at East Weymouth, last week, netted about \$20 profit.

Alfred Adington, who has been missing for about a fortnight, has just returned to his home.

The will of the late Eliza Lord, of South Weymouth, bequeaths \$200 each to the 2d Cong'l society, to the Boards of home and foreign missions, and to the Weymouth Baptist church.

Dr. Bullock sustained some slight injuries to his hand, and had some teeth broken by being thrown from his carriage, at North Weymouth Monday.

Geo. Briggs is going to Tacoma. The summer of most farmers sold pens of eggs, raising much earlier this year than formerly.

Mr. Blanchard, head man in the fitting of Hart & Co., will remove his family from Rockland to this place, having rented the vacant two-story house of E. G. Loring.

Two cakes of Brussels soap will last longer than three of any other. Mrs. J. A. Smith is to remain here and not remove to Carver.

R. V. Barnes has torn down the old house of G. H. Bicknell on the Lord street. Alexander Murray, the blacksmith, reports business quite good at his new shop on West Washington and Common streets.

The new train to Boston Sunday forenoon was fairly patronized by residents of the town. Walter Forsaith found a gold chain in the gutter on Monday.

The old house on the lot below lot 10 was sold to the Rev. Mr. H. Bates. The postoffice building is being shingled. Straw hats of all grades and prices at the Boston Fair.

Mrs. J. H. Gutterston, of this town, applied this morning to the school committee for a position as organist at the Second church, Boston.

The improvement of Torrey avenue has come to a halt. The appropriation of \$2000 for the improvement of the road has been exhausted.

Work on the electric light plant is still progressing. The smoke stack will be finished in a few days.

At the regular meeting of Wompatuck Encampment held last Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term.

The Temperance Local Legion will observe their first anniversary on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Smith's drug store is announced at 3 o'clock. The new stock of goods is being put in.

The graduation exercises of the North High School took place last evening at the Church of the Holy Trinity.

The new stock of goods is being put in. The new stock of goods is being put in.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The scene of perfection—Brussels soap. The W. C. T. Union met in Temperance hall Wednesday afternoon.

The East Weymouths have three new players for this week's game, Oxford, against Boston.

Next Sunday at the M. E. church, Rev. A. K. Kildner will preach on the subject of "Summer Amusements."

Remember the ice cream party to be given at the home of Mrs. J. A. Smith, on Monday evening, July 1st.

Albert Humphrey and family are at their summer residence on Commercial street. The Rev. Mr. Bates has received his warrant to kill all dogs found on the streets.

The scholars of the Franklin school presented Mr. Sayward with a substantial silver holder, and Mrs. Talbot with a music rack.

George W. Hatfield has been stationed at the telegraph operator, being on duty from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Roan is disagreeable. Brussels soap contains no rosin. South Shore Commandery have accepted an invitation to give a banquet at Plymouth, August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith are at their summer residence on Commercial street. The Rev. Mr. Bates has received his warrant to kill all dogs found on the streets.

Parties who make complaints to the North Weymouth agent of the Credit to Animals society should sign their names, so that they may know who to look to for information.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Rogers and Mrs. M. A. Allen, are at their summer residence on Commercial street.

An exhibition of the Adams grammar school was given in the Pilgrim vestry Wednesday evening before a large audience. A brilliant display of flowers was shown by the school.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Rev. J. W. Quincy, of East Bridgewater, will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday.

Letters remain on the postoffice for the past week. The last supper meeting of the season with the Weymouth Night Club, held Wednesday evening, was marked by the largest attendance in its history.

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Grand Special Sale.

PRICES REDUCED!! PRICES REDUCED!! Our entire stock of...

Children's, Misses' and Ladies' Hats for 25c and upwards. Children's Hosiery, from 5c to \$1.25.

Let the Eagle Scream. The independent, patriotic, liberty-loving and...

Fourth of July CELEBRATION. On Thursday July 4, 1889.

WEYMOUTH Monumental Works. JOHN KELLEY, Proprietor.

THAYER ACADEMY, BRANTREE, MASS.

TO LET. A TENEMENT on King Oak Hill, North Weymouth.

MUSIC-ART-EXHIBITION. WILLIAMS, EDWARD & PAINE, Administrators.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing between...

Notice to Keepers of Dogs. A meeting of the Board of Selectmen this day...

IS YOUR BAKING POWDER PURE? Do its Manufacturers Publish all the Ingredients Used?

IS IT FREE FROM AMMONIA? As is well known, ammonia is unhealthy...

Dr. A. G. Nye. WOULD you like to see the public that he has purchased the exclusive right...

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER. This powder is made of strictly pure...

DOG MUZZLES. Door and Window Screens, Lawn Mowers, Wheelbarrows, Hose Reels, Faucets, Filters, Menders, Sprinklers, Barbed, Plain and Twisted Wire.

BAKER'S HARDWARE STORE. TO LET. A responsible party, the Sublet Barber Shop...

THE NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND DEBENTURE CO. OF BOSTON. PAID UP CAPITAL, \$250,000. LOANS NEGOTIATED, \$3,500,000.

It issues Collateral Trust Bonds bearing 6 per cent. semi-annual interest and sell them at par.

It is subject to the examination, supervision and control of Massachusetts authorities.

HOI...

Dry G...

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INSURANCE...

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