



George B. Wright and Family Papers

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Commendments.

Was it a contempt for the "numerical majority" of the votes of Massachusetts which induced the Republican State Committee to invite James G. Blaine the public vilifier of the Commonwealth to instruct the numerical minority at Music Hall?

Was it sympathy with Blaine's Senatorial discredits that ~~induced~~ cooled the old Revolutionary blood of Charles Devens to a degree that allowed him to stand on a Boston platform and supplement the blunder of Charles Devens' native state?

Was it because a Boston Congressman was born in Maine that he permitted himself to preside at a meeting to ~~be addressed~~ ^{addressed} by the only ar-libeller from Maine directed to the Citizens of the State he had

produced, in their duties in a State Election?

Waver Paul have said of Tarsus "no mean city," by its Attorney General ~~as it~~ near the Roman court, its number of Congress, and its Republican Committee had been thus anxious to show that "there was the Kingdom of Heaven" by thus demonstrating that they were very "poor in spirit".

Four
Three Reasons for Massachusetts
to be feared.

[Thomas W. Clarke]
[undated]

1. That "Mr. Blaine of Maine," whose most conspicuous recent act was to vilify this Commonwealth on the floor of the Senate has condescended to tell our citizens their duty in a State Election,
2. That General Devens controlled his righteous indignation at Mr. Blaine of Maine so far as to be willing to associate with him on the same platform in the same cause,
3. That the Republican party managers believed the people of Massachusetts ^{were magnanimous} ~~had~~ forgot ~~ten~~ on forgiving "Mr. Blaine of Maine"
4. That a Boston Member

2
of Congress, albeit a son of Maine
betittled himself by introducing
to a Massachusetts audience
the slander of the Commonwealth
wealth.

When St Paul had his first inter-
view with Ferdinand Lyman
he proudly said: "I am a man
a son of Persus in fiction,
a citizen of no mean city,
but he never could have said
quite that if the Republican
Committee of Persus had
called a meeting over which
the members of Congress from
Persus presided to listen to
a vilifier of Persus invite
the citizens of Persus as to their
duties in election of ~~the~~
Sumner."

[Thomas? W. Clarke]

[Undated]

It is thus it always happens, for some special occasion, a man of the world, up to its ways and acquainted with human nature will so arrange matters as to harmonise and render friendly apparently antagonistic interests, and shrewdness and tact are of as much advantage in conferring favors, as in intriguing "for the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light."

Having made this interpretation broadly, let us consider next what may be urged in its favor, beside the mere antecedent probability that there is a plausible interpretation which does not require sophistry nor torsion to render one part of Scripture consonant with the doctrines of the other parts; what may modify it, and what contradict and overthrow.

August Steward

The constitution formed by it
was objected by Congress to
the constitution formed by
an informally called con-
vention was received, & under
it Mich. was organized.

In the 1st Election [1789]
Md. & C. also cast votes for can-
didates from Slave States

In the 2^d Election [1793]
Ky. did the same

In the third Election [1797]
S.C. cast for candidates from Slave
N.H. " " " " " Free Term

In the 7th [1813]
MA, Mass, R.D., Conn. N.Y.
N.J. Penn. Del. cast for free
Candidates from free States.

In the 8th [1817]
Conn. cast a majority of her
vote for free state candidates

In the 9th [1821]
Del. for candidates from Slave

In the 10th [1825]
N.J. Penn. Del. Va. N.C. S.C.
Tenn. Ind. Miss. Ala. Mo for
Slave State candidates.

In the 11th [1829]
MA, Mass, Conn. R.D. N.Y. N.J.
Del for Free State candidates
Pa. Va. N.C. S.C. Ky. Tenn. Ohio
La. Miss Ind. Ill Ala Mo.
for Slave State ditto.

Me. N.Y. & Md. for both
Jackson & Calhoun
Adams & Rush of Pa.
Geo. for Jackson Calhoun
& Smith

In the 13th [1837]
Mass. N.Y. Del. Ky. Ohio.
Ind. for free state men
Geo. Tenn. & S.C. for
Slave state men.
Harrison & Spranger
Geo. White of Tenn & Tyler of Va
" " " "
S.C. Mangum of Mo & Tyler

[undated]

Names & Dates of Admission of States admitted to the Union since the Formation of the Constitution of the U.S.

Free	Slave.
Vermont act approved Feb. 18/91	Ky. act approved Feb. 4. /91
Ohio " " Feb. 19/1803	Tenn. June 1. /1796
	Louisiana Apr 8. /1812
Indiana Dec 11. /1816	Miss. Dec 10. /1817
Illinois Dec 3. /1818	Ala. Dec 14. /1819
Maine Mar. 3 /1820	Missouri Aug. 19 /1821
Mich. Jan 30. /1837	Ark. June 15. /1836
Iowa Mich 3 /1845	Florida Mich 3. /1845
Iowa assents final act Dec 28 /1846	Texas Dec 29. /1845
Wisconsin May 29 /1848	
California Sept 1850	

Of the above the following States called constitutional conventions, without leave of Congress

Vermont, Maine, Arkansas, California, Iowa, Florida, Tennessee.

And these with leave.

Ky. Ohio Louisiana. Ind. Mississippi, Mo. Ill. Ala. Tex. Miss. — Mich. was allowed to call a convention, but

[Undated]

St Valentine

Others may wear a gayer smile,
And speak in richer tones;
But ah! my heart, my heart the while,
Back still, save thine, disowns.

Dearest to me one word of thine
Thou all that others speak;
My heart I lay upon thy shine—
Accept it ere it break.

"Your Valentine"

[Undated]

St. Valentine:

" " "

As to the distant snow
The sea forever yawns,
As to the polar star
The earth forever turns;

So does my constant heart
Beat but for thee alone,
And o'er its far off heaven
Of dream
Thine image high enthroned

" " "

Annie.

[Undated]

When thou art near,
The sweetest joys still sweeter seem,
The brightest hope more bright appear,
And life is all one happy dream,
When thou art near!

Y.
Valentine -

Every slave child born since [undated]
4th July 1804 to be free but to
remain in service of master
if male till 25 yrs & to
if female till 21.
Feb 24 1820 § 1

Slavery is abolished &
the restrictions hereto
fore established to remain
but children hereafter
born to be free absolutely
& from birth. A child
shall be an apprentice
without indentures
but may be discharged
by certificate of or with

and other apprentices in
the same way. & the
person entitled to the
Service of apprentices
shall give above
in 500 clare & 2 surtles
That the app^t shall not
be a town charge
& if the discharges
for cannot mention
at the age of 40 the
apprentice is ex^{empt}
from paying.

Children of apprentices
to be bound out at 6
by overseers of the poor
and if master & see
not/ willful the same
remedy is given as

History rights in 1861
 & in Feb 22 1811 was
 finally repealed, the
 repeal dating in May
 1811



11. free
in the case of apprentices
as bound for term of
years to learn trade
or art.

No app. to be sold slave.
with consent of the
app. & by written instru-
ment & by no means
to any person out of
state, or shall any
app. ever be exported
under penalty of 1000
thousand dollars &
imprisonment 2 to 4
years & the exported
app. shall be dis-
charged from all
service by the 10th
& any person buying

116/100
state with app on
Bunny must bring
Benny back under
like penalty unless
prevented by minor
able assist ^{to}
the evidence of this shall
be a certificate of 2
pages of court of CC

Slaves may be bnd.
into State in transit
by 30 prisoners merely
Ap. 15 1846 R.S. 382

If master is not faithful
app may repair to jus-
tice of P. in his county
who shall act as medi-
ator. If unsuccessful
he shall call in 2
more justices who may
in their discretion dis-
charge the apprentice
if the master is in
the wrong, or order a
whalloping if the app
is in the wrong. & if
either party feels aggrieved
he can appeal
to the genl. sessions
of the peace, who shall
be the court of resort

Termines of final
pains dictum

In 1864 there was
a law passed the 3^d
of which allowed the
slaves born to be aban-
doned to the parish
to be bound out as appren-
tices at \$ a month
payable from the
poor rates to their
masters. This was
repealed leaving

St Conn 1807 published.

(Undated)

1774 Whereas the increase of
Slaves in this State is injurious
to the poor & inconvenient
Importation, prohibited under
penalty of \$ 34 each.

1784. Whomsoever Slaves
to be supported by their free
owners if they come to land
unless the selectmen of
the town at the time of
manumission shall
grant a certificate that
the slave is able to take
care of himself. &

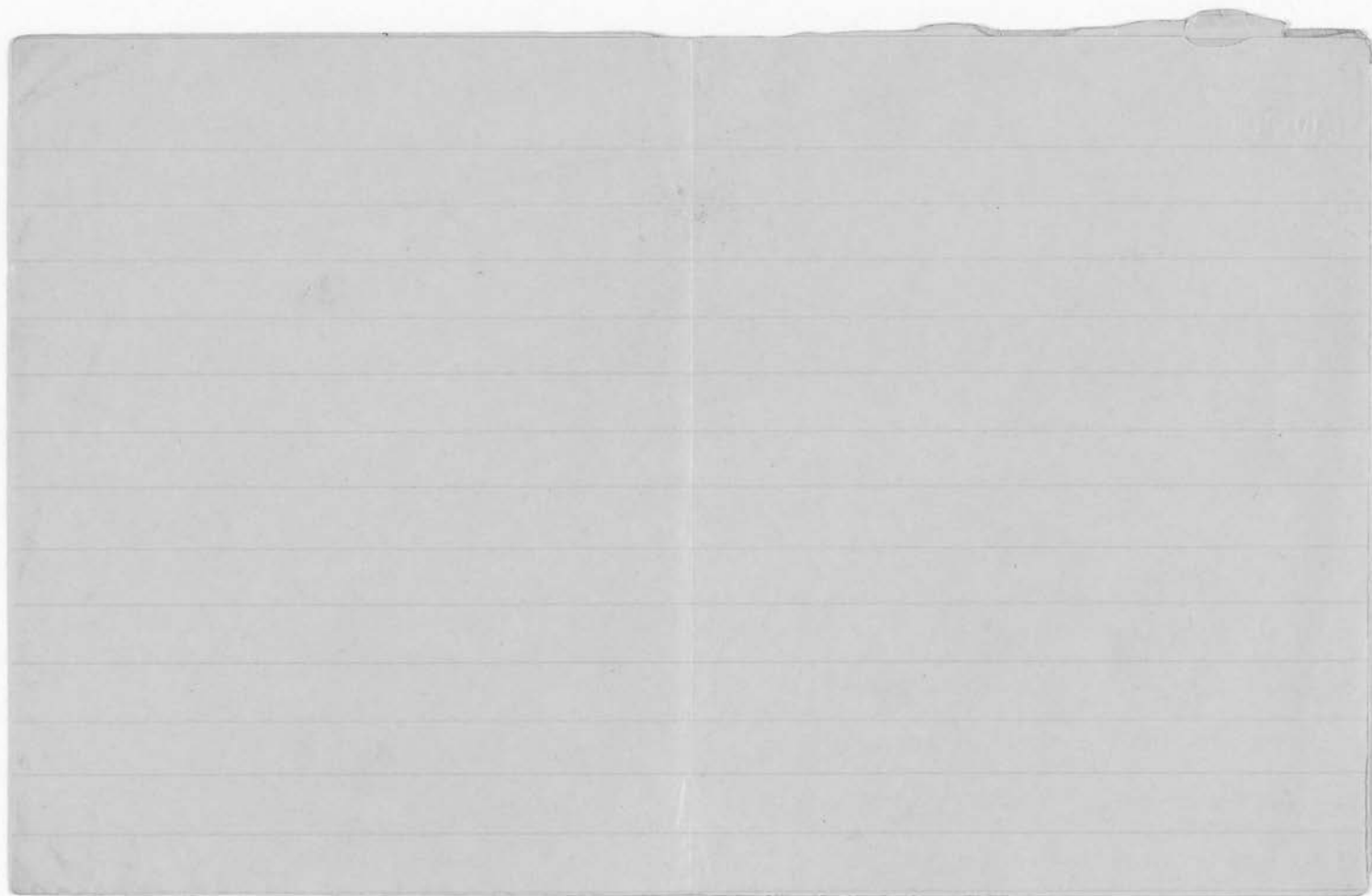
No negro born after March
1784 shall be held in
servitude more than
25 yrs

Slaves may be emancipated if more
than 25 & less than 45 yrs of age
& in good health if Selectmen certify
this the master shall be for ever dis-
charged. May. 1792

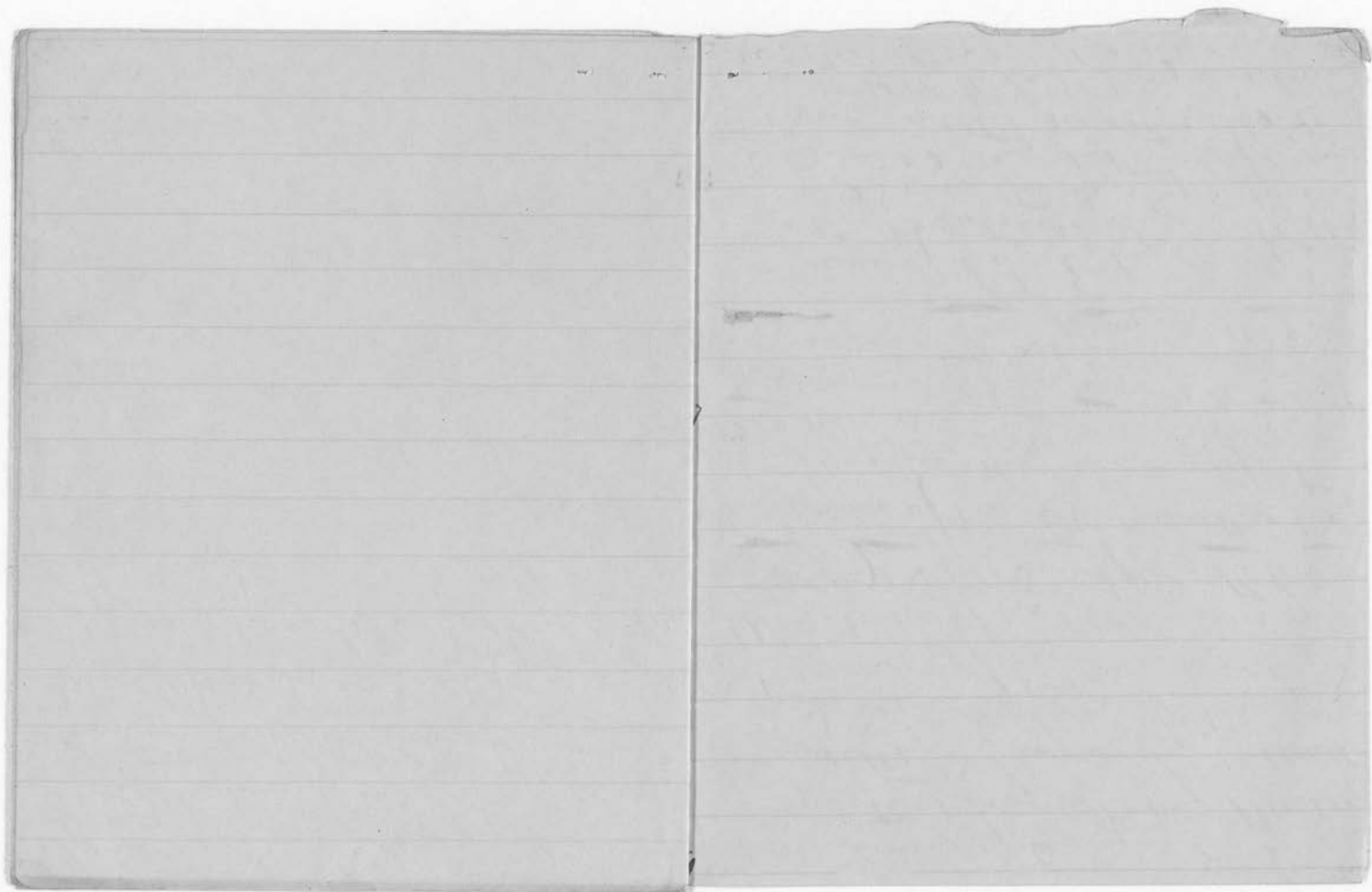
No child born after Aug. 1797 shall
be a slave longer than 21 years. May 97
Penalty for each slave imported \$67
for each vessel in the traffic \$67.
insurance to be void. Kidnappers to
forfeit \$334. But persons who
may lawfully carry slaves. Appren-
tices slaves to be recorded under
penalty of \$7. Oct. 88
 $\frac{1}{2}$ penalty given to informer Oct 89

1848 No person hereafter to be held
to slavery.
1844 No J.P. to issue or issue warrants
for apprehension of fugitives.
1854 Kidnappers to pay fine of \$500
& 5 yrs imprisonment.

Pennsylvania. 1780
Slaves born after March 1. to be free.
but to be apprentices till 28 yrs of age
Registry of slaves ordered & those
not registered made free.



Rhode Island. 1848 Slavery
abolished. Slaves who are
emancipated hereby or
heretofore be supported by
former masters if they come
to want.



Boundaries of Comm. E. Narra-
gansett Bay N. by Masse-
achusetts S. by sea, & west
by S. Sea. &c &c to have that
of Manor of E. Greenwich in
Mass. in fee & common
soilage. 23. Apr. 1662.

Bound of Va. On the Atlantic
200 m. north of Pt. Comfort
200 m S " " "
400 m on Atlantic. W. & NW
from Sea to Sea
May 23. 1609

Bound of Pa. E. by Del. R.
to 43° N. Latitude Hence West
ward 5° On the Se. by a circle
drawn 12 m. distance from
New Castle northw. & S.
to 40° N. Lat. & by str. line
w. the afores. distance

[UNdated]

Peter Tindal to the sombre face of
Parson Codman

"Angels and ministers of grace defend us!"
What Copely, dost thou hither send us?
Is it a "Goblin damned" who in this dark hole
Has just been dining upon pitch & charcoal?
Tounds, 'tis a man - and yet a very odd man.
Ladies and Gentlemen 'tis Parson Codman.

Squire Copely was it meant in fun,
To fabricate this thing forlorn?
What has the unhappy parson done,
That thou should hang him up in scorn?

Perchance 'twas modestly t' impart
Thy humble knowledge in the art
Yet certain proofs* the bard incline
To think this virtue never thine

* Let not M Copely shrink at the introduction of the word
proofs which the voice of scandall might construe into a squint
at a suspected transaction of past times. -

[Undated]

Description of Two Tracts of land in Kenhawee County / Virginia /
conveyed to Jos. Blake, Wm Shattuck, Henry Newman, Jos Barwell Jun:
& Elias M. Darby Jun: by Robert Bonthart & Wm Chambers by their
deed dated Nov. 14th 1796.

First Tract:

94,600 Acres:

" - a certain tract or parcel of land lying &c. in
the County of Kenhawa &c. joining a survey of two hundred thousand
acres, & the Harrison line, also including some waters of Big Sandy Creek
of Elk River - which tract contains ninety four thousand & six hundred
acres of land, as by survey bearing date Dec. 26: 1795. bounded & described
as follow, to wit: Beginning at a red oak tree on the top of a ridge
at the head of the South Fork of Pocatallico corner to a survey of 53,000
acres, made for Samuel Hollingsworth, & also corner to a survey of
35,000 acres, made for Samuel Smith: Thence with said Smith
survey south 37 degrees East 3732 poles, crossing waters of Pocatallico
& of Big Sandy Creek of Elk River, to two white Oaks: Thence north
29 degrees East 5420 poles: crossing branches of said Sandy Creek,
& some of Little Kanawa to a Beech tree by a small branch of
Little Kanawa on the Harrison line: Thence with said line north
56 degrees: West 3200 poles: to point on said line corner to said
survey of 200,000 acres, made for Samuel Hopkins: Thence with
said survey, south 45 degrees: West 3945 poles: to Beech trees by
a Branch of Little Kanawa corner to a survey of Thomas Matthews
of 2000 acres: & thence south 30 degrees: East 910 poles to the
beginning." -

Second Tract:

91,000 acres.

" - a certain tract of land containing 91,000 acres,
as by survey dated Octo: 19th 1795: lying &c. in the County of Ka-
nawa &c. on the waters of eighteen mile, ~~west~~ thirteen mile, & ten
mile Creeks, branches of the Great Kanawa River, & of Old Town, &
Big Mill creek, branches of Ohio River, joining the lands of Samuel
Hollingsworth, Samuel Hopkins, & the military survey of 51,302 acres
of George Muse, & others, at the mouth & upper side of the Great
Kanawa: Also joining a survey of Samuel Smith of 10,000 acres
& is bounded as follow, viz: Beginning at a Black Walnut tree
& buckeye tree, on a small fork of eighteen mile creek corner to
Hollingsworth survey of 50,000 acres, & with two of his lines

North 45 degrees, East, 2372 poles, to a sugar tree & hickory tree on a small branch. Thence north 75 degrees, East 2140 poles to pointers in a line of Samuel Hopkins survey of 200,000 acres, & with three of his lines north 45 degrees, West, 2790 poles to a sugar tree, eight inches in diameter on a small branch of Mill Creek. Thence north, 674 poles, to a poplar tree of eighteen inches diameter. Thence north, 45 degrees, East, 2140 poles to a black oak tree nine inches in diameter, & two small white oaks, & a gum tree, on the East bank of Big Mill Creek. Thence leaving said Hopkins survey north 58 degrees, West, 1588 poles to a beech tree, & a Spanish Oak tree, on the bank of Ohio River corner to the said military lands. Thence with a line of the same north 87 degrees, West 1660 poles to a Spanish Oak & a white oak, on a ridge corner to said military survey - & also corner to Samuel Smith's survey of 10,000 acres & with two lines thereof, South 14 degrees, East 1420 poles, to a hickory tree & a white oak tree. Thence South 20 degrees, West, 480 poles to two white oaks. Thence South 75 degrees, East 360 poles, to three white oak trees on the northwest side of the ten mile creek. Thence South, 3 degrees, East 4300 poles, crossing ten mile, thirteen mile & eighteen mile creeks to the beginning."

Extract from R. Slaughter's letter to W. Reed Esq.
Water, Kanawha, March 12th 1812.

"I received your letter dated W. City Jan: 14th 1812, inclosing one from Genl Darby to you. I have examined the contents, & also made enquiry into the situation of the claim under the sale of one tract for non payment of the direct tax: viz: the survey of 91,000 acres, has been sold, & is now claimed under said sale by a Mr Kinsey, Harvey, & perhaps ^{Lewis} ~~has~~ the two East of Mason County. Kinsey is living in this County & Mason alternately. As to the original title, there are a number of conflicting claims - the lands broken with a continual succession of hills & hollow, yet in so large a bound there are many places that small farms may be had. The other survey of - is pretty much in the same situation. The land lies in cabell county both surveys - The lands are

between 25 & 50 miles from this place (K. C.) -

men: Thence leaving said Hopkins survey north 58 de-
grees to a beech tree & a Spanish Oak tree on the bank
corner to the said military lands: Thence with a be-
north 87 degrees, West 1660 poles to a Spanish Oak &
a ridge corner to said military survey - & also corner
survey of 19,000 acres & with two lines thereof, South
1420 poles, to a hickory tree & a white oak tree:
20 degrees, West, 480 poles to two white oaks. Thence
degrees, East 360 poles to three white oak trees on the
side of the ten mile creek: Thence South, 3 degree
poles, crossing ten mile, thirteen mile & eighteen
to the beginning"-

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Original title, there are a number of conflicting claims
broken with a continual succession of bills & hollow,
a bound there are many places that small farm
had". The other survey of - is pretty much in the same
"The land lies in cabell county both surveys" - "The

~~Inventory~~ Inventory of Furniture.

G.A.B.	Painted Carpet / ft entry	19.72	
J. Blick	Piano Forte	225.-	
G. Aich	pr Pembroke Tables	65.-	
"	" Cards do	70.-	
"	Bureau	35.-	
L. Spooner	Sofa	75.-	
"	round Mahog ^y wash Stand	14.-	
"	Music Stool	11.50	
"	Home & dinner Tray	5.50	
"	Center Table	50.-	
"	Rock ^y Chair	22.50	
"	14 Mahog ^y Chairs $\$5\frac{3}{4}$	80.50	
"	Chair Mattrap 36 th	23.-	
"	look ^y Glap A.H.T. / (new frame) ^{3.50}	7.-	703.72
C Adams	1 Bedstead Ea S. 3d. & 35	73.-	
"	1 do / (cubs old)	14.50	
H & A	1 Bureau	35.-	
"	Wash Stand (sink)	10.-	
G.A.B.	woolen Carpet & Bindg	39.09	
"	Straw do	12.83	
"	Bocking	10.-	
J. Duggitt	Parlour Carpets	84.80	
"	2 Rugs	16.-	
"	Stair Carpet	9.-	
"	pr look ^y Glapes	54.-	
"	1 drep ^y do Ea 1.75 & 7.-	8.75	
"	1 shaving do	.40	
"	Pierpont Stove (2 nd hand)	25.75	
S Real	Kitchen table	3.50	402.62
J.P. Prudde	1 plainish'd Coffee pot	1.75	
"	pair bricks	10.-	
Davenport	1 Mahog ^y Table	2.50	
"	1 do work do A.H.T.	3.-	
R. Hodges	1 Table	2.-	
"	1 toilet do	1.50	
"	9 Corn ^r Chairs 50 ^c	4.50	
"	16 flag bottn do 1.50	24.-	
"	1 Rock ^y do & cush ^y / cub	3.-	
"	1 Wash Stand Ea 1.50 & 1.75	3.25	
"	Cot Bedstead	3.-	
Mrs P	9 ^y chairs & new paintg	7.-	65.50
86 8320	Forwards		1171.84

Ant brought forward 1171 84

Davenport Brib 5.-

Hair & Feathers for bed & Matts 7.75

Picking 2.25

Bureau (C.W.C.) 15.-

do (A.K.J.) 5.-

Ward Robe (C.W.C.) 70.-

E. Watson 12 Silver table Spoons 27.11 43.43

" 24 " tea do 16.9 26.56

" 1 pr " Sugar tongs 1.11 3.19

" 2 " " Salt Spoons 2.31

" 1 " " Soap do 2.50

" 1 " " Cream Ladles 4.50

" 1 set pl & cut Glass Carvers 13.-

" 1 plated Fruit Basket 8.-

C.W.C. 2 Silver table Spoons (C.W.C.) 7.-

A.K.J. 3 " tea do 1.50

" 1 " Cream pot 7.-

" 1 pr " Sugar tongs 2.-

" 1 " Can 12.-

" 1 Mahogany drop & Glass (Mettis) 2.-

3 corn lookg do 1.50

A.K.J. 1 large Spoon. 1 pr salts 4.50 245 99

J. Mower 1 Pot Ea 99 & 1.50 2.40

" Dish Kettle, Spider, Skillet 1.42

" Bake Spider, Potatoe Steamer 1.60

" Cricket, 4 pot Hooks, Grid Iron .80

" Toast Iron, 2 pot covers 38c .80

D. Wood 1 Safe 6.-

S. Weed Tin Kitchen, Baker 3. 7.-

" Oil Canister, Scale & bal, Pan 4.50

" 2 pans, 2 wash bowls 2.83

" 1 pail Ea 1/3, 1/6, 2/6 & 4/6 1.62

" Cullender, 6 cake pans, Coffee pot 2.58

" Oil pot 2/6, Scoop Ea 1/6 & 2/6, 2 pot 1/6 1.25

" Dipper, Tunnel, Skimr & grater 1/6 .62

" 12 Cake Pans, 2 sheets tin 66

" 1 Tunnel, 2 cups, 1 grater, 1 paper box } -

" 1 Egg slice, 1 groovy Stg & apple cor } -

H. Walsh 1 Coffee Biggin 2.-

J. Hendley Coffee Roaster 2.50

" Tin Kettle, nurse lamp, Scoops 1.70

E. W & Co 90 lbs Feathers (bed) 40c 36.-

W.R.G. 39 yds Ticking 1/6 9.75

J. Hatch 1 Feather bed 41 lbs 35c 14.53 100 56

forward 1563 39

Ant brot forward 1518 39.

G. Arch 1 Bed C.W.C. 20 lbs 24.2

S. Lynch 1 Mattress 23 lbs 13.82

G. Arch 1 portable Desk 10.-

4. Semijohns 3.25

2. Bider Bbls, 1 Wine Cask } 2.-

2. Kegs } 2.-

E. L. Wash Bench, Clothes Horse, fold 5.25

S. J. D. 1 Nest Cedar Tubs, clothes Basket 6.50

" 1 Keeler Tub, 1 sieve Ea 17 & 31 & 12 1.35

" 2 Bocks, Rolling Pin, Nest Boxes, 50 .95

" 1 Tray, Knife Basket, 2 dippers 1.13

" 1 Hunk Matt, 3 dr clothes Pins .32

" 1 Bucket Ea 25, 31, 37c .93

" Cedar pail, cheese Basket, Mop Hol 1.25

" Wash Board, 2 Vite Mopler 2.63

H. L. 1 Ea cloth, Hat, Shoes, head } 6.99

" comb, window, floor, dust } 2.50

hearth, do Mrs. Parker 2.50

Alwbo French clock 35.-

1 Sieve Ea 45 & 65, Coal Hod 62 1.72

6 or 7 old Trunks (more or less) 10.-

2 Mahogany Book Shelves 4.- 131 11

J. L. S. 1 Cellery Glass 1.37

" 2 Ea qt & pint Decanters 8.-

" 2 pint (from Mrs T) 2.-

" 3 dr wine glasses 9c Ea 4.50

" 2 dr tumblers 17c " 4.08

" 3 pr Salts 85c 2.55

" 1 pr Dishes Ea 9 & 11 in 15.-

C. C. & Co 1 Sugar Cream, 1 set Teas, 1 bowl .63

" 2 yellow bowls, 1 do 1 blue do .45

" 1 dr white plates 1/2 soups .58

" 1 pr do do Ea 2/6 & 3/4 .46

" 1 yell milk bowl, 1 puddg dish .42

" 1 white Pitcher Ea 6 & 9 .21

" 1 " Ewer & Basin & covd chamber 1.50

" 3 blue do & do 3 do 5/3 6.38

" 1 " Soap Box .62

" 1 dr glass Jellies, 1 dr lemonades 5.25

" 3 dr blue Plates 1/3 soups 3.75

" 1 dr do do Ea 6/ & 6/9 3.19

O. D. 2 " Covd Dishes 6/ 2.- 62 94

O. S. forward 1712 44

P.C. 5173 Ant brought forward 1712 44
 C.C. 560 2 blue Lauce thireens, 1 soup 5.30
 " 2 " Boats, 1 pud Dish Ea 3/3/4 1/6 2.37
 " 2 " Bakers Ea 3/14/6 - 1003/9 3.12
 " 1 " Salad. 200r custards 3.75
 " 2 " Dishes Ea 1/6.2/3. 3/6.5/3.7/6 6.58
 " 1 clor plate, 1 pitcher Ea 1/6.2/3+3/ 2.04
 " 1 dor teas 9/ 1/2 dor Coffee 9/ 2.25
 " 1 Sugar, Cream & bowl .75
 " 1 gilt White Tea Set 19.-
 " 2 White Chambers, 1 Sugar 46^{50c} .96
 " 2 Britt^{50c} Teapots 15/9 5.25
 " 1 blue Soap Dish .18
 " 1 dor China plates 4.-
 A.K.T. 1 Bed Stead 3.-
 " 1 Feather Bed 10.-
 " 1 brass Fire set 4.-
 " 2 old Carpets 10.- 82 75
 S.M. 60 1 Dish Cover Ea 79. 94. 113. 138 163. 2.- 750 10.37
 " 1 Tea Tray Ea 12. 16. 20. 24. 28. 14.63
 " 1 Ea Bread & cheese Tray 1.70 3.40
 " 2 pr Bottle Stands 1.44 2.88
 " 2 Steel Rinders 11.60 23.20
 " 2 sets " Fire Irons 2.31 4.62
 " 4 dor tables ivory 6.67 26.68
 " 4 dor deers " 4.75 19.00
 " 1 pr guard Bars " 2.16
 " 1 pr " do " 2.67
 " 1 pr game do " 2.25
 " 1 Steel " .67
 " 1 dor nut picks " 3.33
 Mrs T 1 Night chair mahog 5.-
 1 yellow " do 5.-
 Sawmpt 1 pair flower Stands 5.-
 2 Childs Chairs 3.-
 1 " Wagon 4.25
 Card Racks + Burner 6.-
 pr Small China Vases .50
 1 Carpet small chamr (cut 6) 6.-
 1 Small Mahog y Home .50
 1 grate, Shovel tongs & com Br Indian 3.-
 4 old Tea Trays octagon 1.-
 2 dor comm blk Kus Forks 2.50 157.60
 44 5171 brought forward 22 80

Sheet No 2.

Inventory of Furniture

forward 1952 80.

3 Bed Cases	3.-
1 Bolster do	1.-
girls bed 4 1/2 yds coarse cotton Sheets	6.-
3 yds fine narrow " do	5.-
2 1/2 yds " wide " do	5.-
5 yds linen " do	38.50
girls bed 3 yds narrow Cott Pill Cases	1.25
1 1/2 yds wide " coarse do	.38
5 yds " " fine do	2.50
5 yds " linen " do	8.25
4 Kitchen table cloths	3.-
1 old coarse dinner do	.50
4 dinner ^{2 - 3.75 + 2 - 2.81} do	6.56
4 breakfast do	6.56
1 nice do do	4.-
1 " bureau Napkins	.50
4 common do	2.-
2 cotton do	.50
1 pudding Cloth	.12
1 fish do	.13
1 water Strainer	.12
1 clothes Bag	.25
2 fire do	.50
2 ironing cloths w/6	2.75
1 do table napkins	6.-
1 do chamber Towels	3.-
20 Doilies	5.-
20 comm Towels	2.-
12 crash do	1.12
3 Rollers	1.13
6 Knife Towels	.12
1 green cotton Table Cloth	4.-
1 " woolen do	4.-
2 yds best Blankets	16
1 yds cotton do	6.-
2 1/2 yds common do	7.-
1 yds Crib do	2.-
2 White Counterpanes	10.-
1 Chintz do	4.-
2 patch (misc) do	5.-
1 silk do	2.-

93 87

forward 2128 54

Book No. 2.

08 558

78 39

1873

^{Code of}
Laws & By-laws of the :—
Secret-Band. [Undated]

Pass-word - push

Rule 1- Every member of the band must swear secrecy that is to promise not to reveal the secrets of the club to any members or member.

Rule 2. Every member of the band must swear strict obedience to the chief & officers of the band.

Rule 3 If any member of the band voluntarily disobeys any of the above laws, the penalty shall be expulsion of the from the band.

The members are:—

Mary Collar Hugo - chief.

Lois Clarke - sub-officer.

Forrestine Forbes.

Oliver Morrisore

Flossy Asgood.
Margaret Lottrop.
Mary Hodges.
Grace Clarke.
Alice Sprague.

Rule 4. The Hall of council
Room 4. Meetings at quarter
of nine every morning.

In the name of God Amen.

I Calvin Whiting Clark, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Merchant. Being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make and declare this my last Will and testament, in manner following. —

First. I order and direct that my Executors hereafter named, pay all my just debts, and funeral charges, as soon as may be after my decease.

Second. I give and devise unto my beloved Wife Ann W. Clark, the use, and improvement of all my Estate, Real, Personal, and mixed, of whatever name or nature the same may be, of which I may be seized and possessed, at the time of my decease, for and during her natural life, she to keep the same in good and tenable repair, and not to suffer, or permit, any strip, or waste, to be committed thereon. Subject however to the following restrictions, reservations and conditions, as is hereinafter provided & expressed.

Third. My Will is, and I hereby order, and direct that my Executors may sell and dispose, of any part or parts of my Estate, whether Real or Personal, whenever

in their ~~in the word~~ opinion, they may deem it for the best interest of my heirs so to do.

And I further order and direct that in case any part of my Estate should be sold as aforesaid, the proceeds thereof, shall be invested by my said Executors, in safe and productive ^{managers} stocks, for the use and benefit of my said wife during her life, and I hereby authorize, and empower, my said Executors, to make and execute, all necessary deeds and conveyances, for the purpose of carrying into effect this and the other provisions of this Will.

And I further order and direct, that suitable Guardians shall be appointed for the care and management of my minor children until they become of age, and such ~~amount~~ ^{amount} of money as may be needful for their support, and education, shall be taken from the income of my estate as shall effect that object.

After the demise of my said wife Ann K. Clark, I hereby direct that my property shall be equally divided between my five children, or the survivor or survivors of them, the boys to be paid in money as soon after the decease of my said beloved wife as may be convenient to my executors, one half ^{should they at that time have attained the age of twenty five years, if not, to be} of their proportion of my whole property, the other half ^{to be retained in the hands of the executors until they arrive at that age.} of the boys proportion of my property, I direct my executors to invest in such manner as they shall

deem most expedient, the income of which shall be paid them, until each of them ^{Proprs} shall arrive at the age of thirty years, at which time my executors shall release to them the controul of said property.

The amount herein devised to my daughters Anne Balch, and Elizabeth Townsend, I hereby direct my executors to invest in a safe and proper manner, the income of which shall be paid to them during their natural lives, and at their demise, the principle shall be paid to their legal heirs, or to such ^{party} ~~persons~~ as my daughters may devise.

I do further order and direct that in case of the marriage of either, or both, of my said daughters, that the sum of two thousand dollars for each or either of said daughters may be withdrawn by them from the amount invested for their benefit, for the furnishing of a house, or for any other purpose they may desire.

I nominate and appoint as my Executors, my friends John Collamore Junr, and George Ballender, and my will and desire is, that no other ~~than~~ their own personal security be required of them by the Judge of Probate, for the faithful discharge of their several duties as Executors, and trustees, should they be willing to accept the latter trust also, and I further direct and request that my said executors shall be responsible for his own acts only, and ~~not~~ for the acts of the other.

* meaning hereby to leave the property entirely at the disposal of my daughters after their decease.

Skeleton C. W. Blacky will

The amount of property divided falling to the
share of each of my daughters AB & EFB I hereby
direct my ~~executors~~ to invest in a safe & proper man-
-ner from the income of which I desire to have paid to them
annually ^{the sum of \$450} in quarterly payments from the time they are
of the age of 18 to 21 for the purpose of defraying the expen-
-ses of board & clothing, at which time they shall receive
the whole of the income of their proportions until
they are 30 years of age when the whole shall be
placed at their disposal with the exception of \$3000
which shall remain in trust as long as they live being
subject to their will at their death —

~~amount of property destroyed falling to the lot
each of my dears/less \$32.25 charity done
by vendors of work in a safe & proper manner
income of which shall be paid to the (particular
of the property of the case of the
from the 1st of March to the 1st of April
with the 1st of April to the 1st of May
and the 1st of May to the 1st of June
which is the amount of the work done~~

And I further order and direct that suitable
guardians shall be ^{appointed} ~~chosen~~ by the Judge of Probate
^{with} ~~under~~ the ~~sanc~~tion of my wife, and my Executors
hereafter named for the care and management of
my minor children until they become of age, and
^{the sum or of money} such sums as may be needful for their ^{support} board and
education, ^{during their minority} shall be expended from the income of my
estate as shall effect that object. — and ^{on or at} the majority of ^{my children} my

after the demise of my said wife A.K.C. I
hereby direct that my property ^{shall} ~~may~~ be equally divided
between my five children or the ^{or survivors} survivors of them, the
boys to be paid in money ~~as~~ soon after the decease
of my said beloved wife A.K.C. as may be convenient
to my executors one half of the proportion that they
may be entitled ^{to} say to each of the three boys Thos^{on} Edward
Augustus May; and George Ripley. one tenth part
of the appraised value of ^{my whole} ~~the~~ property after the demise of
my said wife A.K.C. the other half or one tenth ^{part of my whole property} ~~to~~
they will be entitled ^{to} I direct my executors to invest in
such manner as they shall deem most expedient the
income of which shall be paid them, until ^{each} ~~any~~ of
them shall arrive to the age of thirty years, at which
time my executors shall release to them ~~the~~ ^{said} controul of
the property.

The amount herein devised

To each of my daughters Anne Balch and Elizabeth Townsend I ~~do~~ hereby direct my executors to invest in a safe and proper manner the income of which shall be paid them during their natural lives, and at their demise the amount ^{or investment} shall be paid to their legal heirs.

I do further order and direct that in case of the marriage of either, or both, of my said daughters, that the sum of Two thousand dollars, for each or either of said daughters may be withdrawn by them from the ^{stock or stocks} ~~amount~~ invested for their benefit for the furnishing of a house or for any other purpose they may devise.

I nominate and appoint as my Executors, my friends John Collamore Junr and George Callender, and my will and desire is, that no other security shall be required of them by the Judge of Probate for the faithful discharge of their duties as Executors, and trustees should they be willing to accept that trust also.

in their unanimous opinion they may deem it for
the best interest of my heirs to ^{do} ~~have the property~~
~~solely~~

Sunday, June 26.
[Undated]

Dearest G. —

"Welcome to N.Y. and my home"

There will be a rehearsal at which Thos. should be present Thursday evening.

The pleasant Miss Rockwell in charge said that I. could go up to the Fair Grounds and choose any costume I wanted which had not already been taken. She showed me pictures which look like 1840 instead of 1870. Long tail coats and flowered waistcoats. When I said that my father wore white duck trousers she immediately assented and suggested a dark coat if I. had all with

a waist-coat made by sewing something
pretty over the reg. vest. Of course this
is altogether different. My father wore
white duck of a very stiff coarse kind
with a blue coat, business cut, with
the inevitable account book projecting
from the outside breast pocket. I have no
idea whether he should be represented as
he was or as he should be to go into
the picture. If he is to be as he was
he should have hair which probably
cannot be had here.

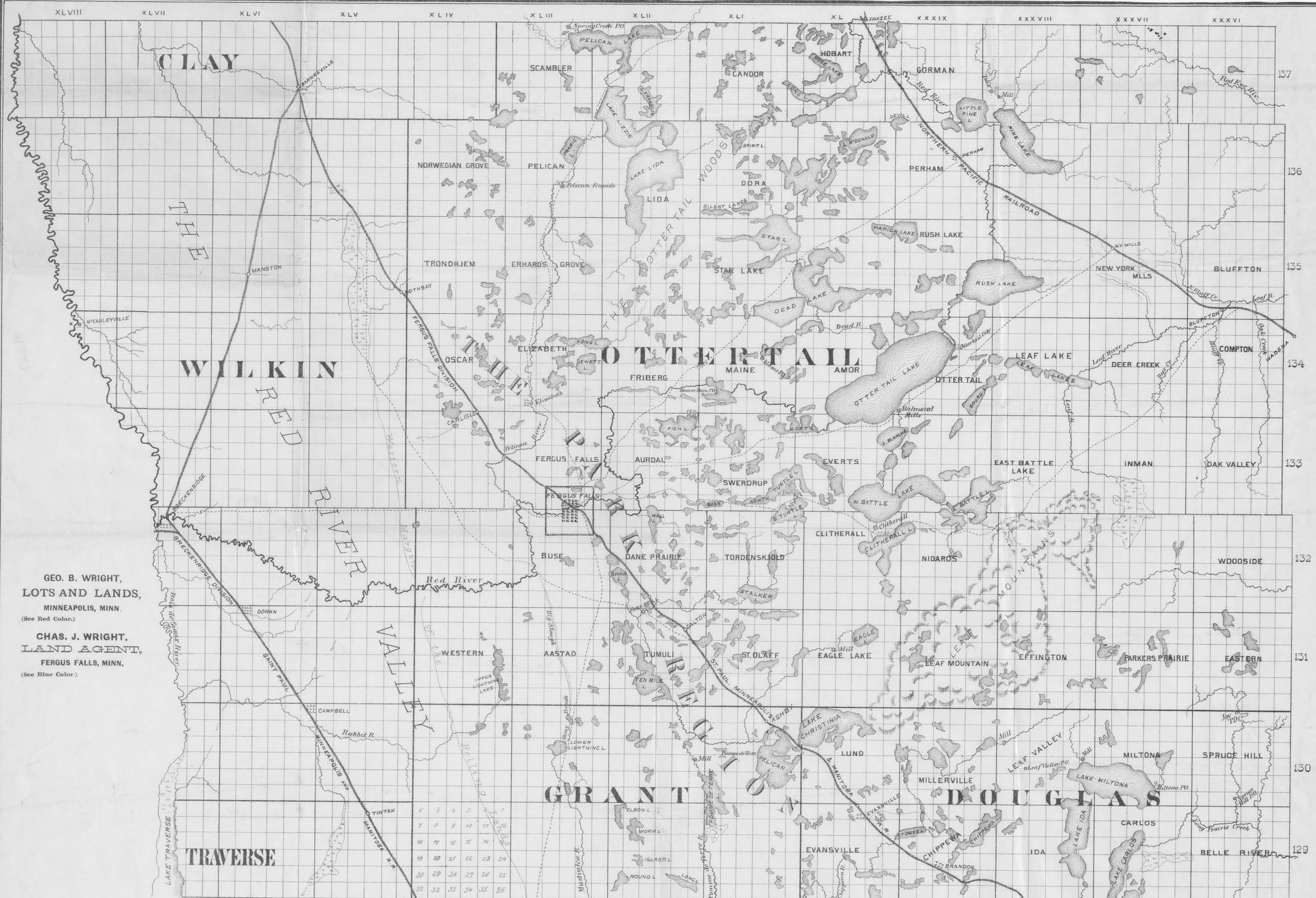
Your week end bag did not come until
after we had left Mpls. so I could
not get any of my things from it and
am reduced to washing B&D sets when
I want clean ones. Mrs. Waters has
volunteered to do washing Monday. As
she has very little to do I think it
will not be too much for her. Lester
has been up ~~port~~ again. It came just
after his relatives has been here and

they may have given more candy than
he could manage.

Lucy and Ann continue well. I
let them go into the lake nearly
every day because it has been so
very hot but I cannot see that
it has harmed them.

We shall be glad to see you
v!

Mohair suits would be comfortable.



GEO. B. WRIGHT,
LOTS AND LANDS,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
(See Red Color.)

CHAS. J. WRIGHT,
LAND AGENT,
FERGUS FALLS, MINN.
(See Blue Color.)

Entered according to act of Congress, in the year 1886 by Geo. B. Wright, in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington, D. C.

MAP SHOWING THE
FERGUS FALLS "PARK REGION"
EMBRACING ALSO THE WHOLE OF
OTTER TAIL COUNTY, MINN.,
AND WILKIN,
AND PORTIONS OF DOUGLAS, GRANT, TRAVERSE AND CLAY COUNTIES.

Johnson, Smith & Harrison, Minneapolis.

AND PORTIONS OF DODGE, GRANT, TRAVERSE AND CLAY COUNTIES
AND WILKIN.

OTTER TAIL COUNTY, MINN.
EMBRACING ALSO THE WHOLE OF
FERGUS FALLS "PARK REGION"
AND SHOWING THE



CHAS. J. WRIGHT,
LAND AGENT,
FERGUS FALLS, MINN.
(See Note Below)

CHAS. J. WRIGHT,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
(See Note Below)

CHAS. J. WRIGHT,
LOTS AND LANDS,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
(See Note Below)



H. G. POWERS, President.

W. B. ULLMANN, Treasurer.

WM. R. KERR, Secretary.



THE DUNNING PATENT STEEL HORSE SHOES

FOR SALE BY HARDWARE DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

WILL OUTWEAR 3 IRON SHOES.



EQUALLY GOOD FOR WINTER OR SUMMER.

THE MOST SENSIBLE AND ECONOMICAL HORSE SHOE MADE.

MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY BY

The Chicago Steel Horse Shoe Co.,
OFFICE AND WAREROOM,
24 WEST LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.
COMPANY'S WORKS AT BRIGHTON PARK, ILLINOIS.

Read Directions for *ordering* the Dunning Steel Horse Shoes, on *third* page.

Read Important Testimonials from Prominent Persons, on *last* page.



The J. M. W. Jones Stationery and Printing Co., Chicago.



ELEVEN GOOD REASONS WHY
THE
DUNNING
FINISHED STEEL HORSE SHOE

Is Superseding all other Shoes in the Market.

- 1st. *They are forged from a solid bar of first quality Bessemer Steel, combining lightness and durability.*
- 2d. *They present a ground surface composed of a number of elevations which not only entirely prevents slipping, but brings the horse closer to the ground, presenting a perfectly even bearing for the foot, securing the most natural position for comfort and speed.*
- 3d. *They make it next to impossible for the animal to wound the "coronet" by treading upon (or "calking") himself by accident or habit.*
- 4th. *They are the only Shoe with calking that makes a horse perfectly sure footed.*
- 5th. *They combine more good "horse sense" in the mechanical construction than all other Horse Shoes in the World combined.*
- 6th. *They will improve tender feet and corns, and eventually cure them.*
- 7th. *They are a self-cleaning Shoe, and will not "ball up" or gather stones.*
- 8th. *They are equally desirable for Summer or Winter.*
- 9th. *They avoid "delays at blacksmiths." Being a finished Shoe, it only requires the work of shaping and nailing on.*
- 10th. *They are the most economical and sensible Horse Shoe upon the market.*
- 11th. *The nail head is protected from contact with stones and hard substances, therefore holds the Shoe securely to the foot, and allows use of much smaller nail.*

ASK YOUR HARDWARE DEALER FOR THEM.

THE DUNNING
FINISHED STEEL HORSE SHOE

DIRECTIONS FOR APPLYING.

Cut the hoof as little as possible. Take great care in dressing the foot that the part to which the Shoe is to be applied is perfectly level and smooth. See that the natural size and form of the foot is protected and preserved. The frog should, in nearly all cases, be let quite alone, and rarely, if ever, cut.

The Dunning Steel Shoe affords a flat, smooth surface, varying in width according to the size of the shoe. This flat surface is applied to the foot, dressed as above, so that these two even surfaces come together, distributing the bearing so equally and perfectly that the sole of the foot supports the weight, relieving the shell, in some degree, of the entire bearing so unnaturally given to it by the concave or beveled shoe with three calks.

While fitting, do not apply the shoe hot. To burn the hoof, frequently injures the foot seriously, and it is never necessary.

DIRECTIONS FOR TEMPERING.

The Dunning steel shoe, in heating and working, should be treated in all respects as *cast steel*. When properly fitted to the foot, and ready to temper, use a pail or bucket, with not more than one-eighth of an inch of water of even depth. Bring to a dark cherry red heat, and lay the shoe, calk down, in water pail, and allow it to remain till cool.

Directions for tempering should be strictly observed. Smiths will find that the shoe is soft and easily worked, and if tempered as directed, the web will retain all the elasticity and strength of steel plate, and the calks and wearing portions will be hardened to the highest and most serviceable degree attainable, and not surpassed by the best brands of tool steel.

Though this shoe lasts about as long as three ordinary shoes, and is sometimes worn for six or seven months at a time, *the more frequent resetting is advantageous to the foot*, as the growth of a healthy hoof frequently misplaces the shoe, if allowed to remain longer than four or five weeks.

This shoe is well adapted to summer as well as winter wear, and to trotting as well as work, draught and saddle horses, and stands to-day without a rival.

DIRECTIONS FOR RE-SHARPENING.

Place the shoe on the anvil with face of shoe against the hardie or other firm tool, and draw the calk to a sharp edge with a ball-pene hammer. The heel should be drawn out and sharpened around the end of the horn of the anvil.

When calks are worn *entirely* off, it can be made into a three calk shoe, as new calks can be welded on as readily as on an iron shoe.

NAILS.

Attention of horse-shoers is especially called to the fact that a *smaller nail* (of any make) may be used in setting the DUNNING STEEL SHOE than is required for the common iron shoe. The nail should be driven "home" so that the *head of nail* fits *snugly* in the *nail-hole*. Dunning Shoes set in this manner will *stay on* until the hoof may require re-setting of shoe.

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING.

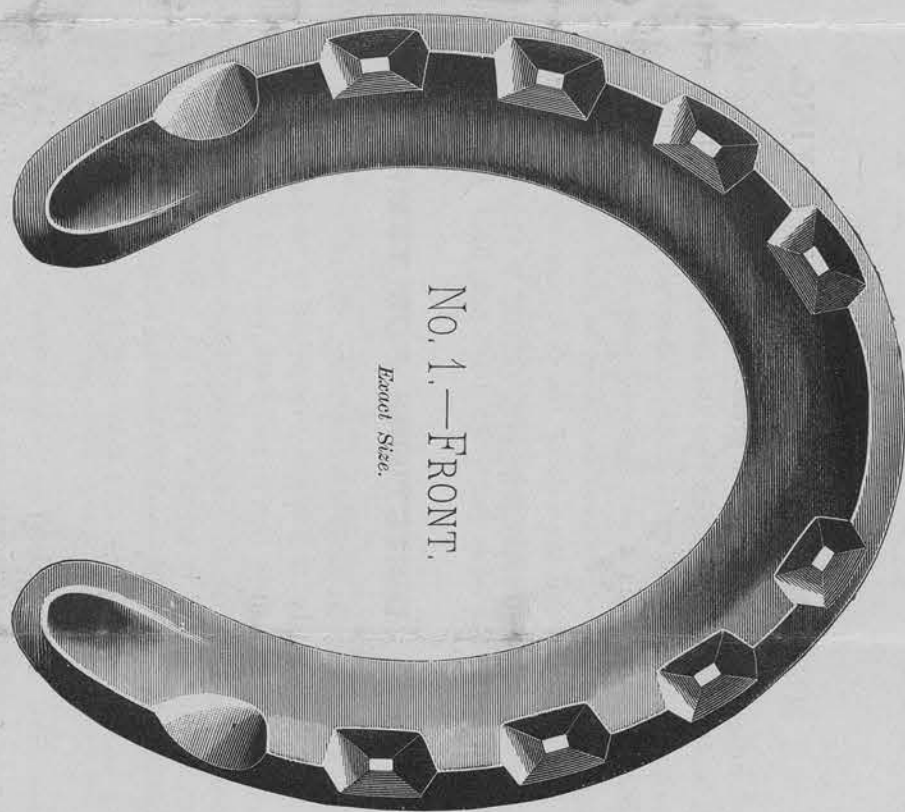
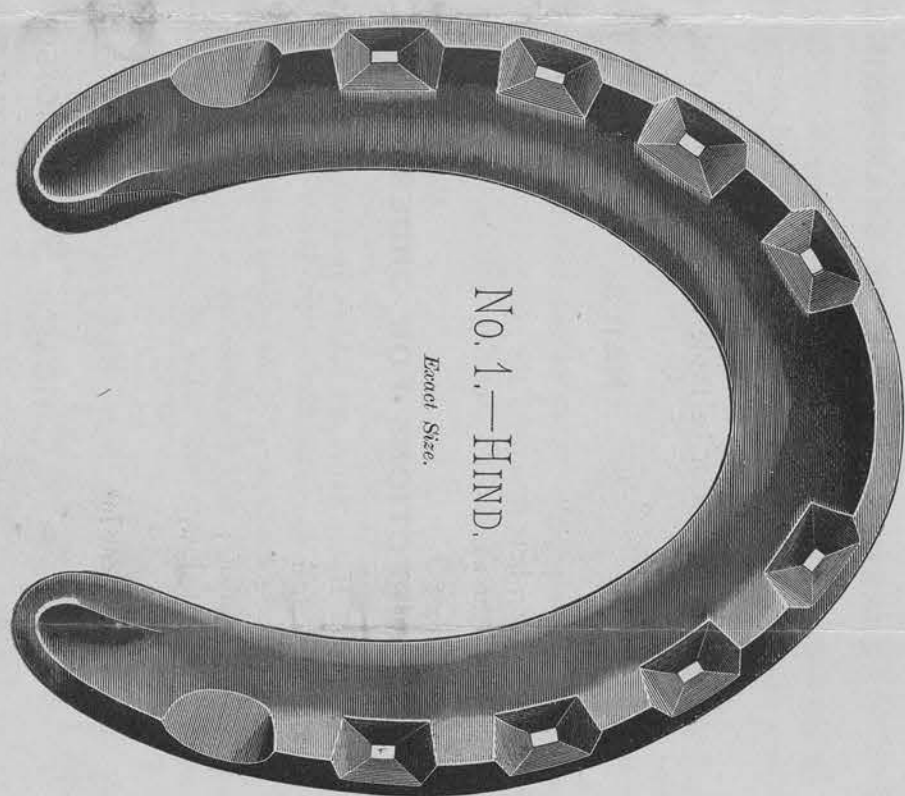
The Dunning Finished Steel Horse Shoes are sold in *quantities* by all wholesale hardware dealers in Chicago, or by the manufacturers,—Chicago Steel Horse Shoe Co., 24 West Lake Street, Chicago,—and *at retail* by hardware dealers everywhere. *They are manufactured in the various sizes shown by the cuts in this pamphlet.* We pack Shoes, *single sizes*, in kegs of 100 lbs each; also, the following assortments: *front and hind*, 1, 2 and 3; 4, 5 and 6; and 7 and 8; or will pack kegs assorted with any sizes desired. Our numbers 4, 5 and 6 are about same sizes and weights as the 2, 3 and 4 *iron shoes*.

Liberal Discounts by the ton or car lots, to wholesale hardware dealers. Address,

Chicago Steel Horse Shoe Company,

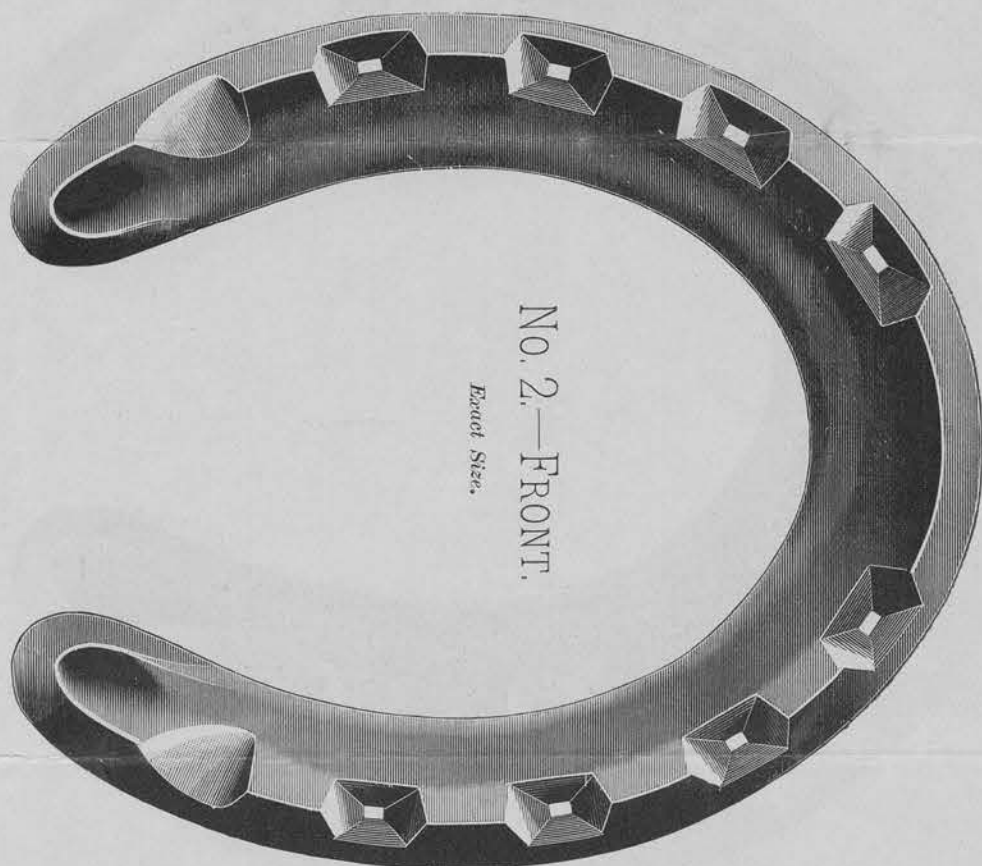
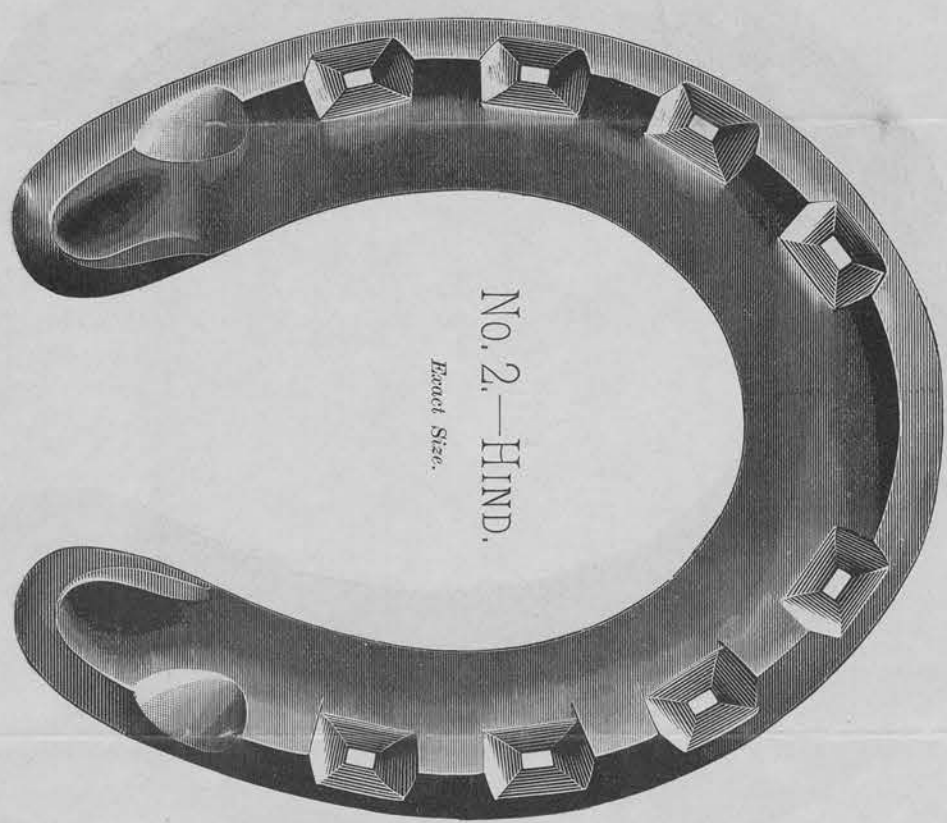
24 West Lake Street, Chicago.

ⒺTHE DUNNINGⒻ
PATENT FINISHED STEEL HORSE SHOES.



FOR SALE BY HARDWARE DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

THE ONLY HORSE SHOE MADE
ENTIRELY FINISHED AND READY TO NAIL ON.



AT LEAST 50 PER CENT. SAVING OVER COMMON IRON SHOE
TO ALL CONSUMERS.

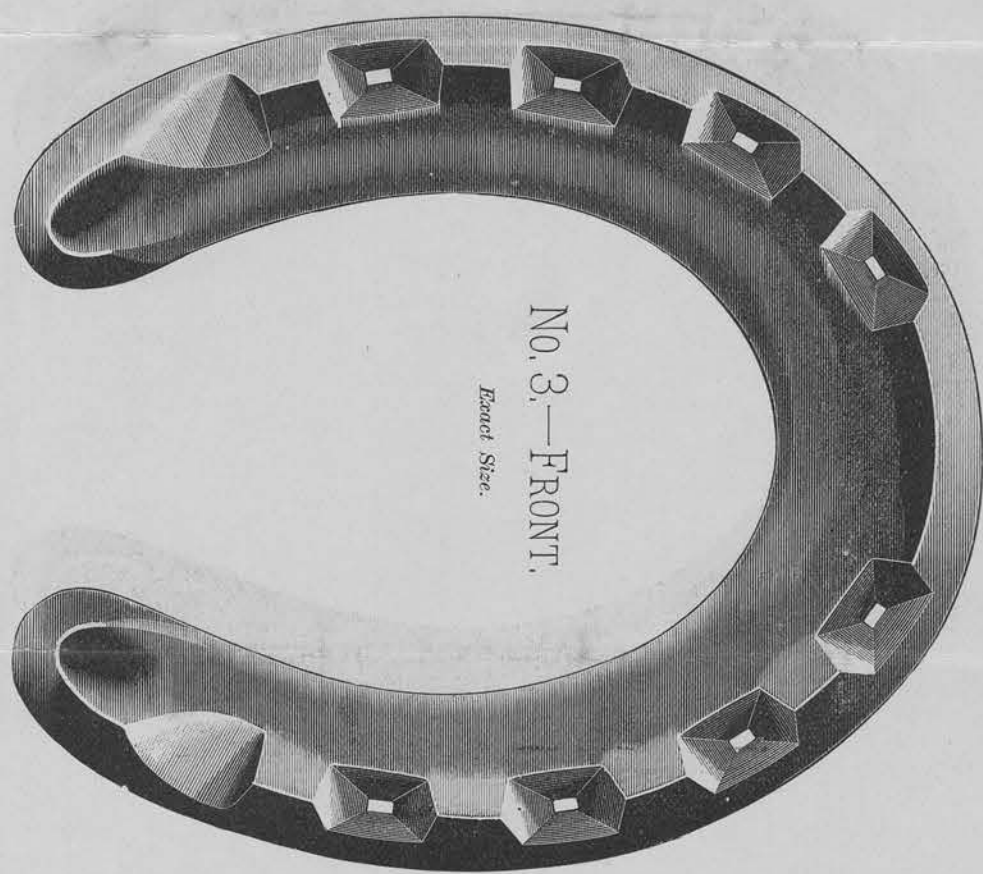
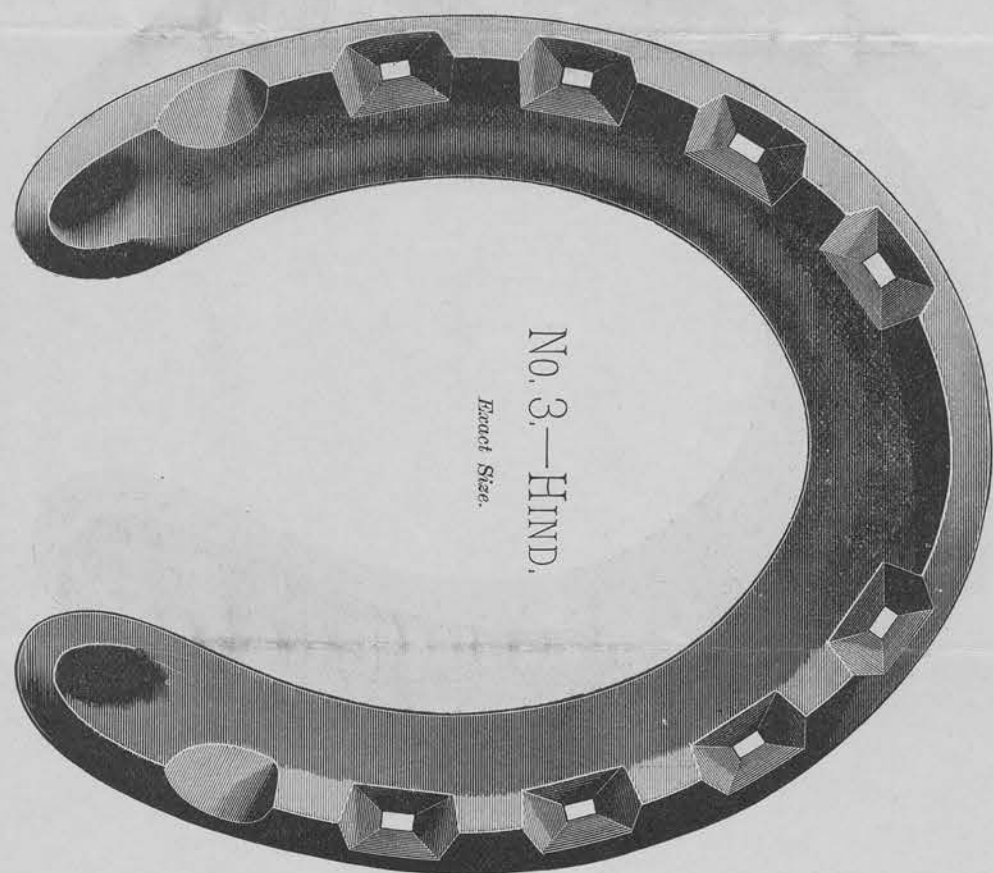
THE DUNNING PATENT STEEL FINISHED HORSE SHOE

MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY BY

THE CHICAGO STEEL HORSE SHOE CO., CHICAGO,

AND FOR SALE BY HARDWARE MERCHANTS.

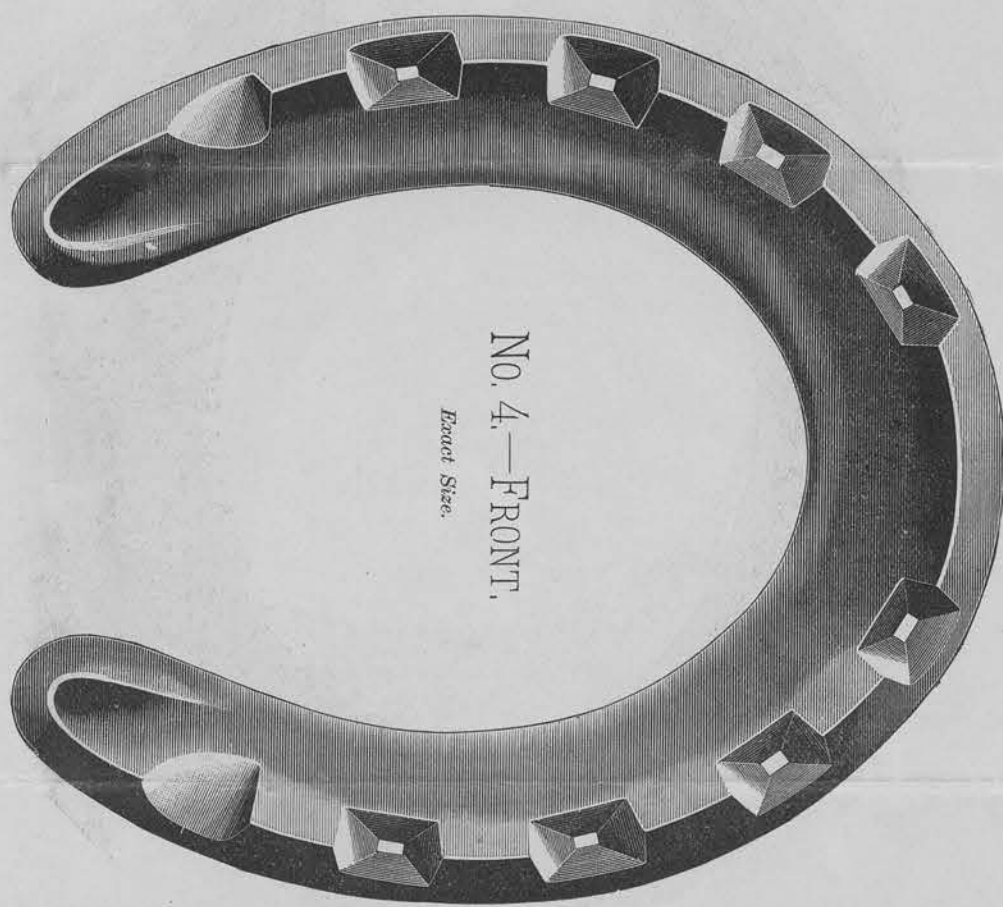
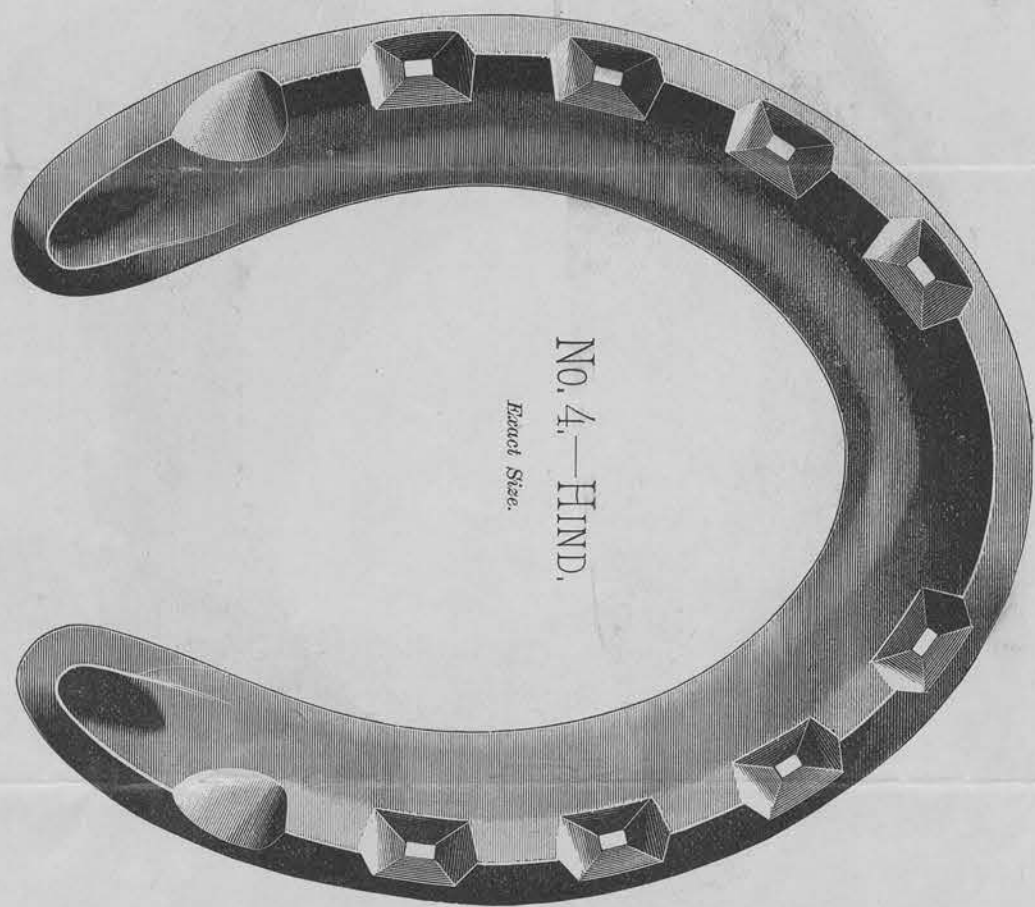
THE CHICAGO STEEL HORSE SHOE COMPANY.



DEALERS SHOULD NOT BE WITHOUT THESE SHOES IN STOCK.

THE BLACKSMITHS

Who have used the Steel Shoes, say they yield 25 per cent. more profit to them than the Iron Shoe.



No. 24 WEST LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

THE DUNNING STEEL HORSE SHOE

IS EQUALLY DESIRABLE FOR SUMMER OR WINTER.

THE DUNNING PATENT FINISHED STEEL HORSE SHOE.

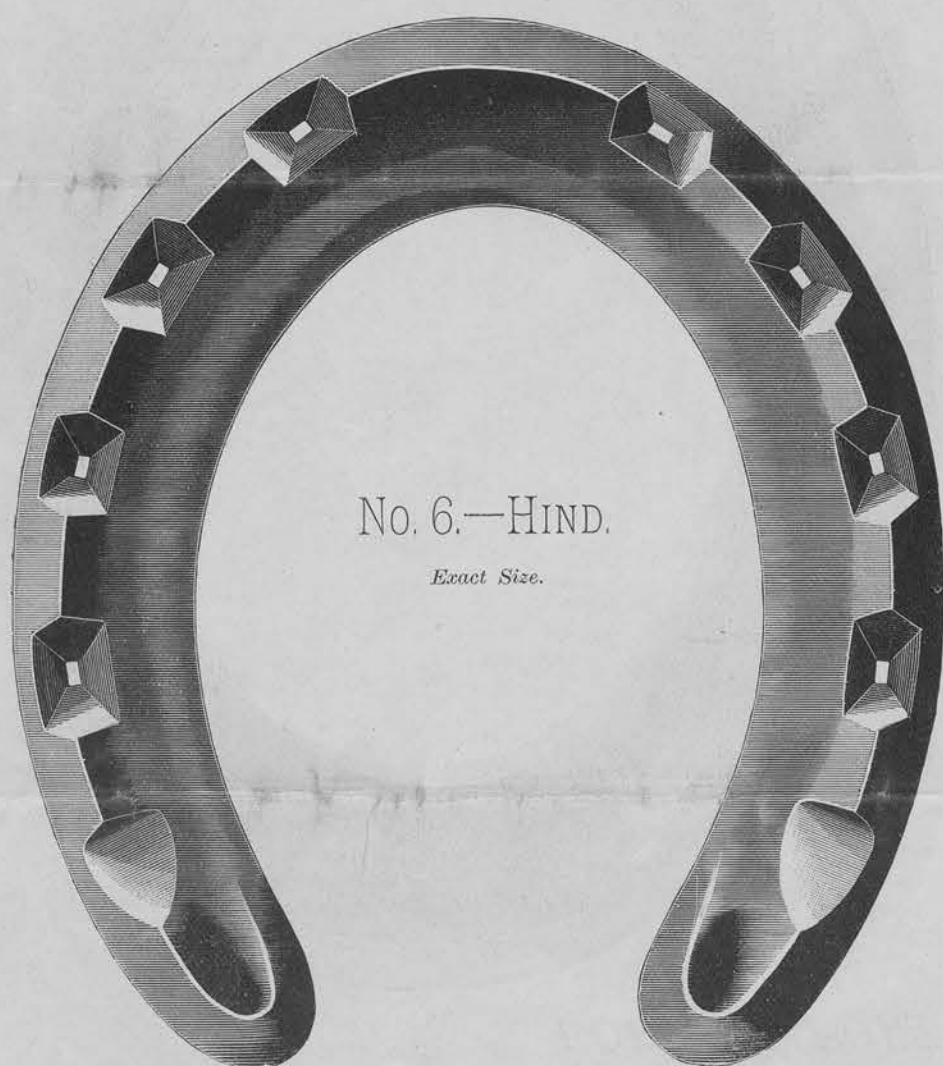
Read the Testimonial of ADAM FOREPAUGH, on last page of this Pamphlet.



NO HIGHER AUTHORITY ON THE HORSE OR HORSES' FEET EXISTS THAN ADAM FOREPAUGH
HE HAS TRIED THEM.

THE DUNNING STEEL SHOES

Are used by the NORTH CHICAGO CITY RAILWAY COMPANY on their Horses, traveling *sixteen miles a day*, and they wear from *three to four months*.



Read the Testimonial of M. W. SQUIRES, Superintendent, on the last page.

The Dunning Patent Finished Steel Shoe

Affords a Horse a perfectly EVEN FIRM, LEVEL BEARING, thereby securing to the Horse the most natural position FOR COMFORT AND SPEED.

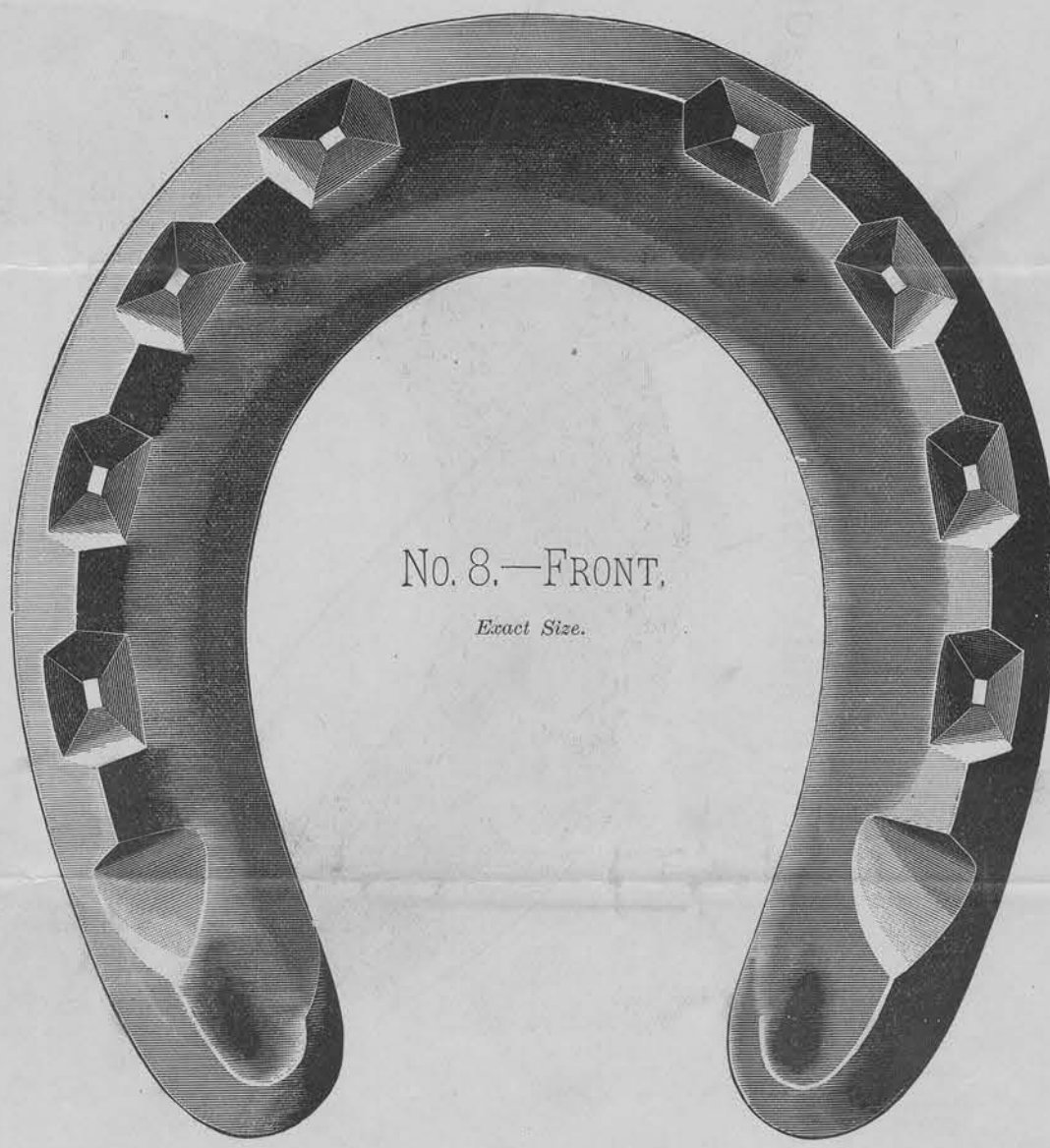
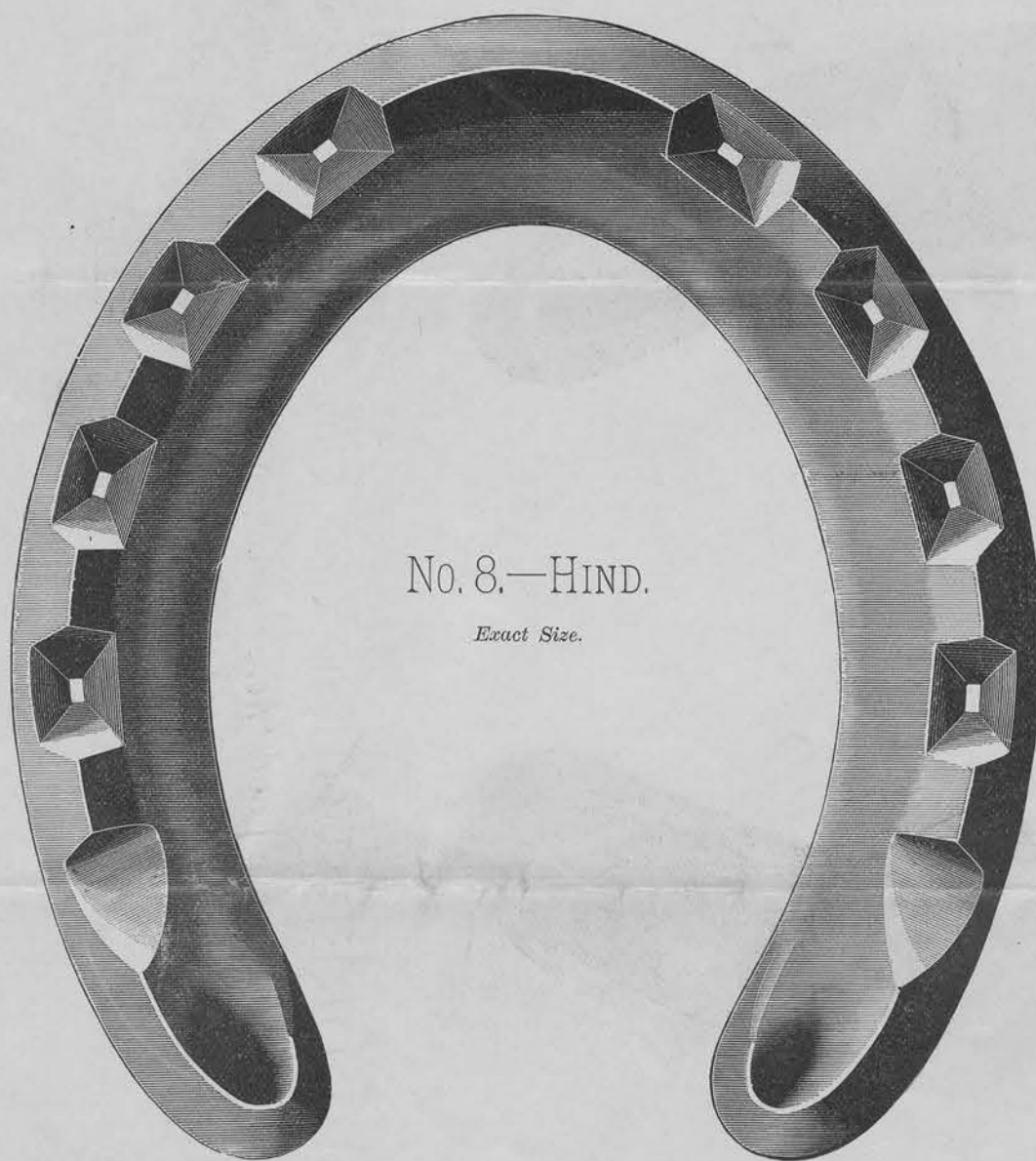


FOR SALE BY HARDWARE DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

THE CHICAGO STEEL HORSE SHOE COMPANY.

THE DUNNING STEEL SHOE

Is SELF-CLEANING and will not "ball" up. They will prevent Horses from calking themselves.

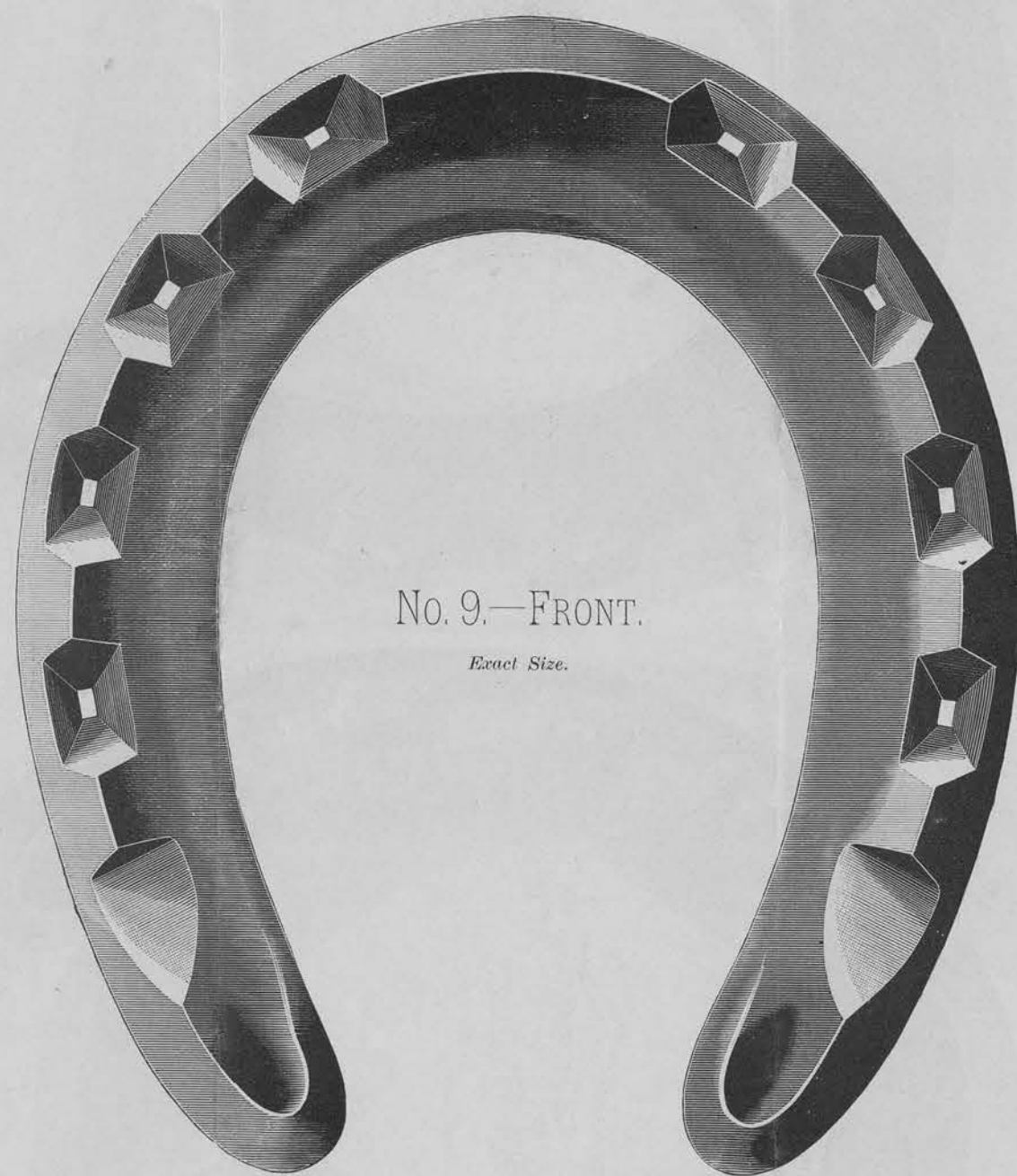


HARDWARE DEALERS will Consult their own Interests by Selling these Shoes.

No. 24 WEST LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

THE OWNERS OF HORSES

ARE REQUESTED TO GIVE THE DUNNING STEEL SHOE ONE TRIAL.



ADAM FOREPAUGH, the Great Circus Man, says: "To use my own terms, it combines more good '*horse sense*' in the mechanical construction than all other Horse Shoes in the World combined."

Everybody knows that ADAM FOREPAUGH is perfectly competent to give an intelligent opinion on this subject.

The Dunning Steel Horse Shoes.

THE ONLY PERFECT SHOE IN THE MARKET.



THE BEST HORSE SHOE IN THE WORLD.

They make it impossible for the animal to wound the "coronet" by treading upon or "calking" himself by accident or habit.

The Dunning Steel Shoe is equally good for Winter or Summer.

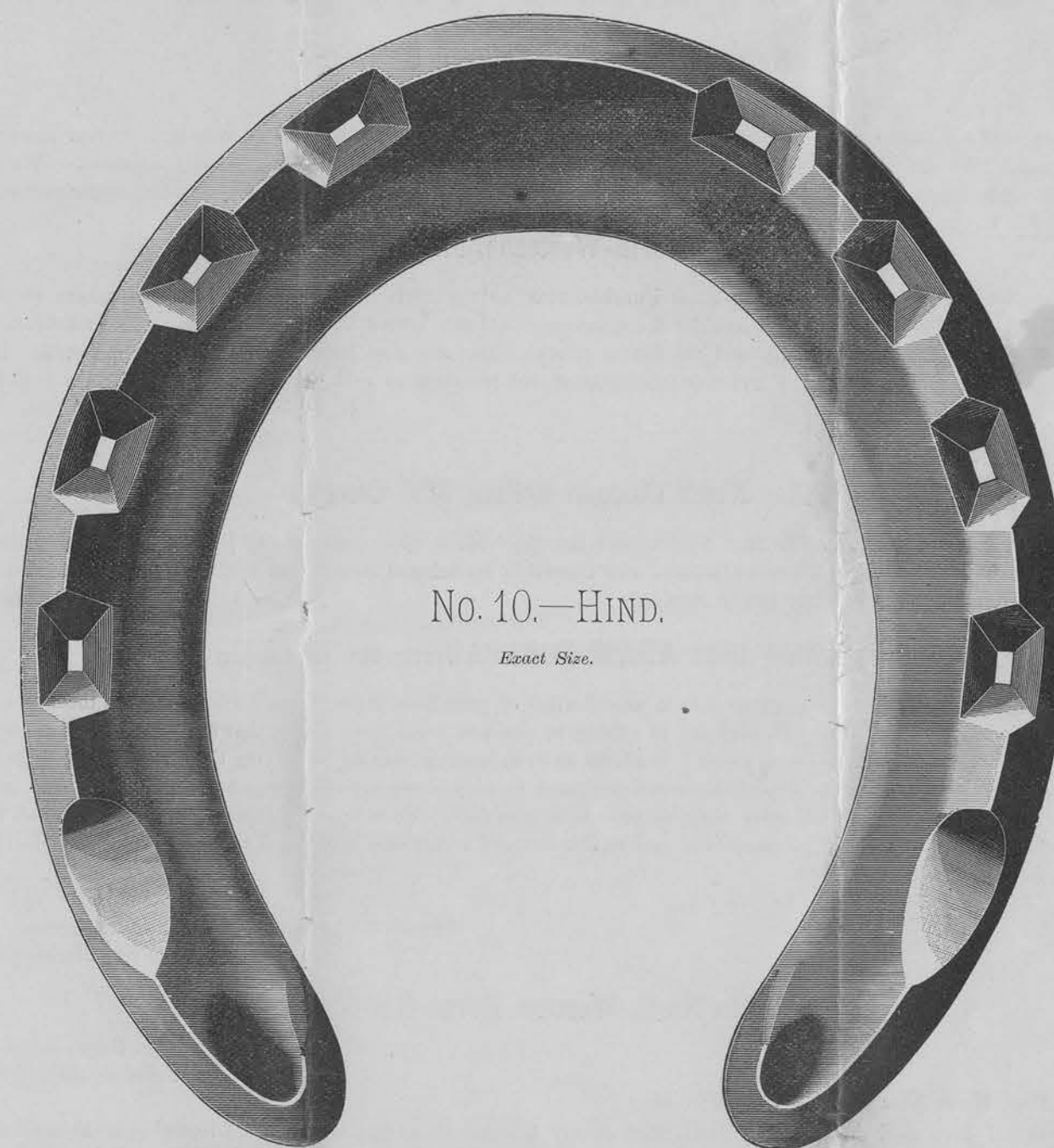
THE DUNNING PATENT STEEL HORSE SHOE.



THESE SHOES can be ordered by Country Dealers from any first-class Wholesale Hardware Dealer in CHICAGO, at same cost as from the Manufacturers.

SEND FOR KEG (100 LBS.) OF ASSORTED SIZES, AND TRY THEM.

THE DUNNING PATENT STEEL HORSE SHOE



To MINERS, FREIGHTERS AND OTHERS

USING HORSES IN THE MOUNTAINS:

We respectfully call your attention to our Dunning Steel Horse Shoe. It being entirely finished and ready to nail on, it is only necessary to carry a few along with your Teams, and they are always ready for use.

GUARANTEED TO OUTWEAR 3 IRON SHOES.

The Dunning Patent Steel Horse Shoe.

THE BEST ^{AND} CHEAPEST HORSE SHOE IN THE WORLD.

READ THE FOLLOWING TESTIMONIALS.

(COPIES).

North Chicago City Railway Company,

Office, 430 North Clark Street.

GENTS:—We are using your Dunning Steel Shoe on our *car horses*, and find they last us from *three to four months before being worn out*. We drive our horses about *sixteen miles* a day, half over cobble stone, and balance pavement. We consider them the best shoe made.

M. W. SQUIRES, Superintendent.

Office Chicago & North-Western Railway Co., Chicago.

GENTS:—I have used your Dunning Steel Finished Shoe on my horses for some time, and consider them *the best shoe* now in use, for the following reasons: I consider the principle of the shoe correct; it gives the horse a better hold on a rough street; he is not liable to calk himself; and the foot is always clean, and does not "ball up" or pick up stones. I use my shoes in winter until they become dull, and then take them off and put them on again in summer, and wear them until they are worn out.

N. H. BARNES, Transfer Agent,
Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Office North Chicago Rolling Mill Company.

DEAR SIR:—This is to certify that I have used the Steel Horse Shoe manufactured by you, and I without hesitation believe them to be the *best shoe yet manufactured* and cheerfully recommend them to any and all parties who use horses, and would prefer them to any others if they can be obtained.

WM. L. POTTER, Gen'l Sup't.

Read the following from ADAM FOREPAUGH, the Great Circus Man:

DEAR SIR:—In reply to your question as to what I think of your Steel Horse Shoe, I will say I used them on a number of my horses the past season, and take pleasure in stating to you and to all horse owners that it is the best and cheapest shoe I have ever seen, for the following reasons, to-wit: it affords an even bearing, thereby preserving the natural hoof; it is the only shoe with calking that makes a horse perfectly sure-footed, and, to use my own terms, it combines more good "horse sense" in the mechanical construction *than all other shoes in the world combined*. From my long experience with horses, and from the benefits that some of my most valuable ones, that had tender feet and corns, have received, I recommend them to all. It is my intention in future to use them entirely.

Yours truly,

ADAM FOREPAUGH,
Proprietor of Circus, Museum and Menagerie,
1612 Green St., Philadelphia.

Office North-Western Horse Nail Co.

Nos. 56 to 68 West Van Buren Street,
CHICAGO, February 26th, 1881.

Chicago Steel Horse Shoe Company, Chicago, Ill.

GENTS:—I have used the Dunning Steel Shoe on my horses with great satisfaction. I regard it as the most *practical* and *valuable* improvement yet made in Horse Shoes. I am sure they will commend themselves to owners and shoers.

Yours truly,

A. W. KINGSLAND, Secretary,
North-Western Horse Nail Co.

NOTE.—The letters above given are a few out of hundreds on file. Others may be seen by calling at our office.

Use the Dunning Steel Horse Shoe Once and you
will never have any other.

FOR SALE BY ALL HARDWARE DEALERS

[und.] 3

NEW ENGLAND

COMBINATION

Iron & Steel Manufacturing Co.

1870
WHEELER'S

*Patent Combination Horse Shoes, Sleigh
Shoes, Carriage Tire, Axles, Merchant
Bar, Plate and Forgings.*

OFFICE, No. 31 PEMBERTON SQUARE,

(Room No. 1.)

BOSTON, MASS.

BRANCH OFFICE,

No. 420 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

B. W. BALDWIN, Pres. J. E. MAYNADIER, Treas.

E. WHEELER, General Agent.

HORSE SHOE BARS

Are made in any form to suit the trade. Heretofore horse shoe bars have been made either of all steel or all iron. *Wheeler's plan combines the two metals*, and brings the *steel* to the *wearing* surface; also presents a *steel heel* in the ordinary *stilt calk shoe*, which gives greater strength and durability than any bar ever before manufactured for horse shoes.

HORSE SHOES.

In the new patent, a rib of continuous steel projects from the base of the shoe, which can, (if required) be readily converted into section calks. We also make the original Wheeler Snow-ball Shoe.

SLEIGH SHOES

Are made with full wearing surface steel plated, or with steel ribs inserted, made in form and size to suit the consumer.

CARRIAGE TIRES

Are made with steel corners to equalize the wear on the centre with that on the edges, and keep the full wearing surface of the tire perfectly square until worn to the fellow.

AXLES

Are made with alternate tubes of steel and iron around an iron core, in such a manner as to increase the strength and durability of the axle, and to prevent friction in the wheel box.

Merchant Bar, Plate and Forgings,

Made to order, (in combination or otherwise,) in any conceivable form, shape or style, as the trade may require.

PRICE LIST.

HORSE SHOE BARS.

HORSE SHOES.

SLEIGH SHOES.

CARRIAGE TIRE.

MERCHANT BARS.

PLATE AND FORGINGS.

Cents
per lb.

No. 25 West Fourth Street,
New York, August 17, 1867.

ELBRIDGE WHEELER, Esq.

Dear Sir,—Having looked over your inventions for the rolling of metals, I am satisfied of the practicability of your machine, and believe it to be of great value.

C. VANDERBILT.

P. S.—I have also tested the horse shoes made by the Wheeler process, with entire satisfaction to myself, and believe them to be a superior article.

C. V.

THE NEW ENGLAND COMBINATION IRON AND STEEL MANUFACTURING COMPANY have completed their arrangements to manufacture and supply the market with Mr. Elbridge Wheeler's New Patent Combination Horse Shoe, Sleigh Shoe, and Carriage Tire. The great advantage gained by the combination is in manipulating iron and steel together in such a manner as to have the steel in the bar take the wear, and on the wheel or shoe it can be tempered without fear of breaking, as the base or foundation of the bar is wrought iron of sufficient tenacity to resist either blow or frost. Mr. Wheeler has given his whole attention to the manufacture of horse shoes for the past twenty years, and is to-day acknowledged by the public the most practical man in the business. Mr. Wheeler is the General Agent of the Company, and the goods manufactured will be made under his direction.—*Boston Post.*

HORSE-SHOE IRON.—A VALUABLE INVENTION.—For several years past, there has been considerable competition and rivalry among inventors concerning the rolling or manufacture of iron for shoeing horses. We have, we believe, examined all the iron used for this purpose, and we have no hesitation in saying that we consider the Wheeler iron decidedly the best that has yet been produced. Mr. Wheeler, by his machine, can roll iron in almost any shape or form desired by the consumer, hence its great utility. It ought to be used everywhere.

Robert Bonner.

An act to permit for V. Meigs and associates to build a Railway with the consent of the city or town in which it may be located

Be it enacted &c

Section 1. Fifteen or more persons of whom Joe V. Meigs shall be one may associate ^{as a corporation} under and subject to the provisions of chapter 113 of the Public Statutes ~~except as to matters in conflict with~~ ^{and} sections 38 to 45, 85 to 137 and 140 or 141 of chapter 112 of the Public Statutes, ^{for the purpose of} and may build, maintain ^{as} and operate a railway to be carried on a single girder at such height from the ground as the Board of Aldermen or Selectmen who ~~shall~~ ^{may} permit the construction and fix and locate the route thereof shall approve, - according to the plans, inventions & patents of said Joe V. Meigs.

Section 2. Damages for injury to property by the construction, maintenance or operation of said railway may ~~also~~ be assessed under the aforesaid provisions of chapter 112. ~~And all damages~~ ^{damages} ~~shall~~ ^{shall} be and become a first lien on all the property of the Company at the time they accrue, and shall have priority of payment over all claims except those set forth in chapter 157 section 104 of the Public Statutes. And no title shall be acquired to any land, or adverse entry made thereon until damages therefor have been paid or secured in a manner satisfactory to the owner thereof, or to be fixed by the Supreme Judicial Court

in equity for the County where the land lies, on
petition of either party & summary hear-
ing.

$$\begin{array}{r} 13,800 \\ 5,000 \\ \hline 4/8,800 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 700 \\ 18 \\ \hline 1260 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 2,200 \\ 7 \\ \hline 1500 \\ 18 \\ \hline 120 \\ 15 \\ \hline 142 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1627 \\ 700 \\ \hline \$2327 \end{array}$$

Geo R E 1627.50
Pers 712.50

$$\begin{array}{r} \$2374.00 \\ 2239 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} E. W. B. \\ 2,200 \\ 1,500 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 4555 \\ 3856 \\ \hline 699 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 700 \\ 700 \\ \hline 1400 \\ 18 \\ \hline 11200 \\ 1400 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 2520 \\ 1400 \\ \hline \$1652 \end{array}$$

[Thomas W. Clarke]
[Undated]

The grass is green on the graves of
the Nations dead. Their memories
are fresh in the hearts of ~~those~~
the living. The ^{seal} sin of the fathers
who fled themselves from the
hard injustice of mother England
and left the black man a slave
to themselves, has been ~~crushed~~
and expiated and ~~blotted out~~ ^{purged} in
the sorrow and suffering, ^{and} the
anguish ~~and the blood~~ of their
& children, and ^{has been} blotted out from
the constitution of our country
by the crimson blood of their
sons and their son's sons.

With flags and flowers
we make this day memo-
rial. We celebrate ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~firm~~
basis of peace laid on a
firm foundation by the
sacrifices of a war.
We honor those who

died that the Nation might
live. But ~~we~~^{no less} honor ~~no~~^{is due}
left to those who ~~have~~ have
~~been the intimate friends~~
of death faced and dared
this same death, and have
thus far conquered him.

~~To those whom we can
only remember, and who sleep
in marked or ⁱⁿ unmarked
graves, the crown of their
lives has come~~

To those to whom the
crown of life has come,
whose labors and sor-
rows are over, these flags
and flowers bear witness
to our regret. To us who
live to ~~joy~~ rejoice in the
~~bright day~~ ^{as glad} dawning to
~~find~~ the winds of Heaven
blowing over us, to love and

friends, to work still for
ourselves and for others. This
vast experience of the War
was only an education.

~~But it was an education~~
~~that must not be lost,~~
an education, ^{hardly} ~~acquired~~ at
~~a great price~~, in the mighty
thrust of a mighty nation,
and it is our duty to see
that it shall not be lost.

At a great price ~~however~~
~~we~~, like the Roman centu-
rions, gained us this freedom
that ~~our~~ each of those
who come after us may
rely as did Saint Paul
"But it was free born."

National character
should embody
an average ~~high~~ ^{high} tone
of morality in public
and private life, patience,
courage, ~~intelligent~~ ^{intelligent} observation.

Charity of opinion, rational
criticism of authority, respect
~~for oneself~~ self respect ~~and~~
without conceit, respect for
others without cringing,
industry, ~~zeal without fanatic-~~
~~icisms, reliance on the help~~
~~of comrades~~ an individual-
ity which recognizes itself
as a part of society, and soci-
ety as a part of itself, ~~that~~
~~is at once dependent on every~~
~~one else~~, an individuality
which ~~is~~ ^{recognizes itself as} ~~at once~~ interlocked
with all other parts of so-
ciety ^{and affects them all, while} ~~so that every act~~
^{living and acting, but yet is away,} ~~affects them all and which~~
^{that it will hardly be missed} ~~can be quite easily left yet~~
^{is really missed when} ~~is really missed when~~
~~going this~~ without fanaticism
patient without showiness, bold
~~without~~ and firm without
bullying, enthusiastic

for the right, and merciful
to the wrong.

Such a National char-
acter as this

To the Honorable the
Board of Aldermen of
the City of Boston.

Respectfully represents
The undersigned that he is the
owner of a dwelling house and lot
of land number one Kingston Street
in said City.

That he considers the valuation
placed upon said property by
the Assessors' Department excessive,
said valuation having been increased
within three years, eight thousand
dollars.

That said house was vacated early
in May 1870, and placed in the hands
of John Jeffries Jr., a Real Estate
agent to be disposed of, - and a sign
placed on the building announcing
the fact.

No application has yet been made
to purchase the estate, and only one
offer to hire the same, - by a person
who wanted to hire on a twenty years
lease to alter into a Hotel & Restau-
rant. An offer to him of a twenty
years lease on favorable terms, that

he should build a new building, instead of repairing or altering the old one, did not bring about a bargain.

That your petitioner would be willing to lease said Estate for three years at a rent of two thousand dollars a year & pay the taxes himself.

That your petitioner has applied for reduction of the valuation of said Estate, to Assessor Thomas Smith, who has refused to entertain the proposition & to grant any relief to your petitioner;—upon the ground that the improvements going on in that portion of the city gave a much higher prospective value to the property, than the one at which it had been previously assessed.

And your petitioner is advised that the valuation to be placed upon property for the purposes of taxation is and ought to be the fair cash value of the property, ~~and not~~ ^{is} the condition in which it is, and ~~is~~ ^{is} not ~~a valuation determined~~ and ought not to be a prospective valuation dependent upon alterations or im-

improvements not made, and not even
in the process of making.

That in the opinion of your peti-
tioner & as matter of fact the im-
provements and alterations now
going on in Chancery, Avon &
Bedford Streets, will fully sup-
ply the demand for stores in
that neighbourhood for many
years, and will prevent property
on Kingston Street ~~from~~ altera-
tion into stores for some years
to come.

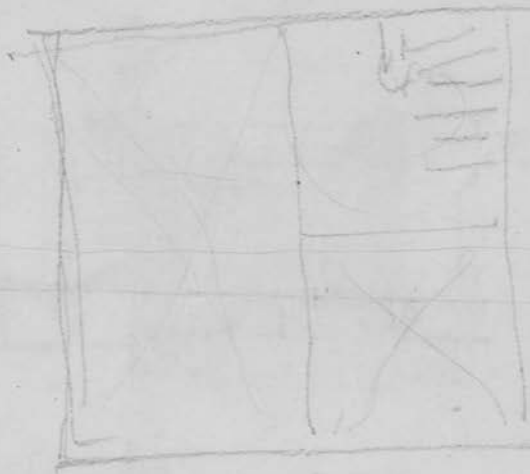
That a large amount of property
on Bedford & Kingston Streets, ex-
tending as far as the Church green
property on Bedford Street, be-
longs to the estate of the late James
St. Foster & is forbidden by the terms
of his will to be sold during the
lifetime of his daughter, and that
this fact also interferes serious-
ly with any improvement upon
the easterly side of Kingston Street.

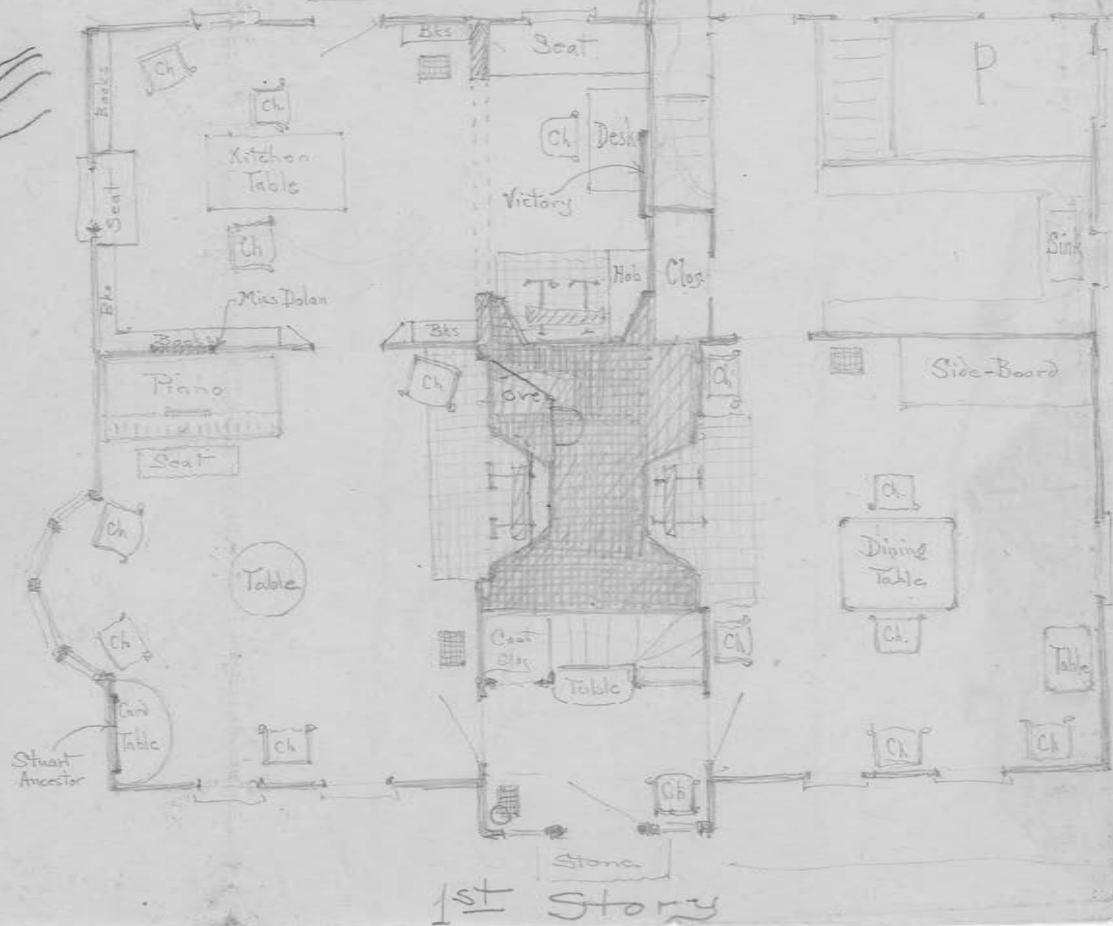
That with a view to bringing this
property into the market about three
years since, the abutments on
Kingston Street between summer &

Bulford trusts under an agreement with the City of Boston, threw into the trust a considerable amount of land to widen the street & paid to the City twenty seven hundred dollars additional, to pay for other land taken to widen said street; but that the said difficulties about improving said street have prevented any improvement being made, notwithstanding said action.

Therefore your petitioners pray that the valuation of said property may be reduced, and the taxes assessed on said property for the present year may be proportionally abated.

[Undated]





English Clements
White Holyrood

The R. B. C. Record

Edited by

R. J. H. M. [unclear]

Vol. I

No. I

To our Friends
We wish to offer to
you this little paper
in hopes of affording
to you, [to say nothing
of ourselves] a little
pleasure. We hope
that you will enjoy
reading our little
Record as much as
we enjoy writing it,
and that your con-
tributions to it will
be many.

H. M. M. M.

Your Obedient

The Editors

A cheerful spirit gets
on quick
A grumble in the mud
will stick

Events

"The snow-drops appear
And show that spring
is here." Lord Byron

Miss Louisa Yarnham
Cott held a social
at her residence at
no. four Montrose Ave.
to which a number of
her friends were invited.
For costumes etc. see page 3

A very pleasant
meeting of the R. B. C.
was held at Miss
Alice Sprague's Thursday
the 10th. None were
absent except Miss G.
Y. C. who had an engage-
ment with Dr. Whitman

Story Column

We commend the following to our older readers.

Doris Lee

History of Indian Baptists
It was in 1704 when in a little cottage in the village of Deerfield on a cold night in the last of February, the cry of a young girl might have been heard saying, "Mother, wake up! wake up. The Indians are on us." In a second Mrs. Lee was up, and in a few more she had hurriedly dressed herself.

"Oh! what shall we do? where shall we go?" she groaned. At that moment a burst of flames lit up the house and they saw by the light that the Indians were firing the village.

To Be Continued
in our next number.

Our Anecdotes

WALTER SCOTT
and the Beggar,

Sir Walter Scott was riding one day near Abbotsford, he came to a field-gate through which he wished to pass and which an Irish beggar hastened to open for him.

Sir Walter wanted to give him a shilling piece to reward him for this service; but not finding any in his purse he presented him with a shilling saying "You will owe me a six pence my good fellow."

"God bless you," said the beggar "may your honor live until I pay you."

(Historical)

From the French

Items Etc.

Notices G. Y. Co's fine is yet due.

Gen of Miss Louisa Y. Cobb's friends met at her house on the 14th inst. Some of the amusements were Dumb Crambo and a Kaleidoscope; then the Virginia Reel and other dances followed.

The dresses were black though not elaborate many being made by Worth.

The supper was served at half past six.

Miss Kitty Browne sent her regrets.

Items will be inserted free of charge

There will be no lesson given by Miss Bertha Carroll on Good Friday at Calvary Hall

Our Advertiser

Wanted A little pure candy at the Bake shop cor. Cliff & Warren St.

Wanted Some one who wants a beautiful grey mongrel dog named "Beauty Billy" to be had very cheap by applying at
130 Warren St.
M.T.W

Shoes! Shoes!
At 157, 510 Seck St.
The undersigned are selling off at a great discount a
LARGE STOCK
of Boots & Shoes
Obadiah Cheate
& Co.

WANTED A gentleman of questionable integrity and indifferent morals desires a responsible position where trains and check count. Office
Address B. Y. P. Herald Office
no lease comm

Puzzles Etc.

(1)

Why is being in prison
like an ink-spot?

(2)

Why is a tonnet with a
faded ribbon like a
lamp burning dimly?

(3)

Why is a lawyer
like a pecker?

(4)

What is often on the
table often cut but
never eaten?

(5)

Why is a proud wo-
man like a music-book?

Enigma I

I am a word of
seven letters. My 10,
9, 8 is an article
often placed before
doors.

My 12, 16, 10 is an a-
mount.

My 6, 7, 8, 9, 8, 5 is a
very common article
of food.

My 3, 2, 16, 1, is an
exclamation of disgust.

My 10, 5, 4 is an
article used for
cleaning floors.

My whole is a very
large animal.

Answers to this depart-
ment will be given
in our next number.

Address all commun-
ications to

Margaret Eason
249 Waver St.

Post-Office

We hope that many
of our friends will
send letters to this
department, as
many as possible
will appear in our
next number.

Questions will be
answered by the Eds.
with much pleasure.

Address

M. Eason

{ Undated }

The Diamond Ring

1. A rich old man, as we are told,
Gave to his sons his goods and gold;
But kept in store one precious thing,
A large and brilliant diamond ring.
2. The old man sent his sons away
To travel till a certain day,
When he who did the noblest thing
Should have the precious diamond ring.
3. Not a long time had passed away,
When home they all came back, one day,
And to their Father, one by one,
Described the deeds that they had done.
4. "Listen!" (the oldest thus began), —
"There came to me, one day, a man,
Who trusted all his wealth to me,
Without the least security."

5. "I might have kept it all - but, no!
I would not serve the stranger so:
I gave him back the sword he lent,
with interest added, cent for cent." -
"I was well," the Father said, "but you
Have only done what all should do."

6. The second said, - "When torrents raged,
I saw a child fall overboard:
I plunged beneath the threatening waves
The life of innocence to save."

7. The Father said, "I was bravely done!
Why you risked your life, my son!
But, though it was a gallant thing,
Far higher worth should claim the thing."

8. The youngest came, "once, tending sheep,
My enemy was lulled to sleep
I took to a precipice; but I
Left him not there to start and die;
I took him, though my fiercest foe,
And saved him from the impending woe."

9. The Father cried, with holy joy, -
"Take it! the ring is thine, my boy!
He who can banish from his heart
Revenge, and act the Christian part,
Has fairly won the golden medal
I promised for the noblest deed."

[Undated]

Marion Vequod Hotel,
West Monument St.

Baltimore, _____ 188

Bones.

A composition by a boy in one of the lower classes in a New England Grammar School.

Bones are the framework of the human body. If I had no more bones in me I should not have so much shape as I have now. If I had no bones in me I should not have so much motion, and grandma would be glad; but I like motion. Bones give me motion, because they are something hard for motion to cling to.

If I had no bones, my brains, heart, lungs, and larger blood vessels would be lying round in me sort of loose like, and might get hurt; but not much, lest it is hard hit.

If my bones were burned, I should be all brittle, and you could crumble me up, because all the animals would be out of me. If I was soaked in a kind of acid, I should be

limber. Teacher showed some bones that had been soaked, ~~only~~ I could tie a knot in one. I had rather be soaked than burned.

Some of my bones don't grow any, and close to my other bones; like the branches to the trunk of a tree, do; and I'm glad they don't; for if they did, I could not play leap-frog, and other good games I know.

The reason they don't grow that way is because they have joints. joints is good thing to have in bones. There are two or three kinds, the ball-and-socket, like my shoulder is the best. Teacher showed it to me, only it was the thigh joint of cow.

One end was round, smooth, and whitish; that was the ball end. The other end was cancer-like; that was the socket and it oils itself.

Another joint is the hinge joint, like my elbow. It swings back and forth oiling itself, and never makes

Mount Vernon Hotel,
West Monument St. 2.

Baltimore, _____ 188

like the school room door does.

The other joint ain't much of a joint. That is in the skull, and it don't have no motion.

all my bones put together in their right places makes a skeleton. If I leave out any, or put some in the wrong place, it ain't no skeleton. Cripples and deformed people don't have no skeletons.

Some animals have their skeletons on the outside. I'm glad I ain't them animals; for my skeleton like as it is on the chart, would not look well on my outside.

("Science", Oct. 2, 1885).

Grace Lileston Clarke.

31 Moreland Street.

Roxbury

Massachusetts

October 4, 1891 Sunday.

U. S. C.

Study	Eng.	His.	Geogr.	Greek
Class	French	Latin	Latin	Latin
Eng.	Study	Study	French	Latin
His.	French	Latin	Greek	Latin
French	Lat.	Greek	Study	Study.

[Undated]

This Table belonged to the Rev: Ebenezer Pemberton
D.D. Minister of the Church in Middle Street in
Boston; who died Sep. 15. 1777.

~~I mayst thou live up to~~ ^{So} ~~charity~~ May happiness still be your lot
Forever & for aye. May every person be forgot
~~I mayst thou marry well & know~~ ^{As well as every thing beside} That ought cause thee to turn
~~What fruit on married trees do grow~~ ^{Even a merry laughing bride} To where the birds sing.

~~## I shall never see thy wedding day~~
I mayst thy home be happy ever
Domestic joys approach thee never

~~Be happy, charitable~~
With ~~the~~ ^{prayerful} prayers join also charity
~~more than~~ ^{greater} than faith & hope. No parity things
Exists ^{Excellence} ~~this~~ most bliss of goods
~~Other virtues As in the hot air words~~

~~As with~~ every other underneath the sun
Like to the Phoenix ^{on} his ^{shining} ~~burning~~ golden wings
It rises upward, By it Heaven's won.
~~Have charity, have hope, have hope~~
~~Never in Sulkiness to mope~~
~~But always guard against the snare~~
~~Preserve thy beauty~~

Religion, may it fire thy soul
Correct thy heart & make ~~the~~ ^{the} whole
I do not mean that gloomy faith
That puts all Infidels to death
But God's religion just & wise
That must appear to each one's eyes
The Bible, may it be your stay
Support & guide you on your way
No more I trust this is enough to say

To see this evening ere your wedding day.
T. H. Clarke

J. H. S. Dudley

J. H. S. Dudley

J. H. S. Dudley

J. H. S. Dudley.

J. H. S. Dudley

[Undated]
W. D. Littleboro Made.

Dear Annie

I have a request or invitation to make to you, from the honorable Frances Brown, that is that you should come up here. I truly, should likewise be glad to see you, as well as all or any of the family who can come up here. You accuse me in your letters I do not intend to do so but sometimes I am unavoidably prevented from writing much as my eyes trouble me, and I have to write very fast, in order not to have them ache. I have several invitations to go when the supper is made to the supper off as they call it, that is to the cut-up they have when they eat the supper. I have one for fast-day, whenever that happens, and I had one yesterday, but did not go as it was several miles off and I couldn't find a team going. If it hadn't been so far, I should have walked up, and run a foot-train back. And now adieu dear sister and believe me to be your affectionate

W. D. Littleboro

P.S. Please tell Lizzy that I am obliged
for her cakes, and to begin Mary with
a capital M.

L. Clarke
Mary

Mrs. W. G. Clarke

Boston

Mass.

[Undated]

Friday, Oct 27. Town of Cam.

Chin, Your humble servant has just received
your letter of the 24th Tuesday mailed
on the 25th, though written before breakfast
the day before. My eyes have again almost
failed me, so I suppose I must give up
the perusal of a very interesting French
tract on "Poisons" in three vols. large 12mo.
and another on the exact jurisprudence
in 5 vols. My disty wished the celebration of
 $\frac{1}{2}$ hour for my next door neighbor
got him the second mark in his
division. I have had an awful attack
of the blues. Looking upon all objects
with jaundiced eyes I ran my head
against a stump g.e.d. & Mortons in
propria persona. Of this I'll tell you
more when we meet. Averages for month
Sept. 6/5. Exercises 20, &c. Having a
bad headache I can't write much nor
connectedly. I am sorry to hear that
my sister is to appear in male

and with a mountain. I wish an
action might become a boy den like
F.B. (you may read her this) but a young
woman of your — no — no!!!
And then your Character will
be unnatural without the adventitious
aid of that delicious perfume smoke.

Smoke is the natural element of
man. Till the time of Queen Elizabeth
there were no chimneys and the smoke
filled the rooms of the world. When Chim-
neys were invented, so was tobacco, and
still we live in the atmosphere of smoke.

Miss Brown is respectfully informed
that she owes me a letter the Cata-
logue was only a stirrer up of the hodge
podge or in other words a memory tick-
ler. We are having the most infer-
nally unpleasant weather I ever
experienced. Now hot as — you know

where and the next day on with
your fur, light your fire, ^{you} halcyon
Oliver & I shall. Now the
breezes from the north chill our ar-
limbs, and snow from the frozen zones of
Africa comes a blast that makes our
souls leap for joy for we know the summer
is at hand and the swallows will soon
appear. Having been reduced to
the writing of nonsense I bid you
with love to family of B. adieu.

broth.

J.W.

F.B. I'm contributor to Harv. Magazine
Suspect Sanborn.

[Undated]

Have gone to Paris
Send you post from top of
Mt Mount. Somewhere near the top
of Mt Washington

Mr Clarke a new up man by paper and
pencils and cunning symbols sends the
his sister et. the elder greeting and declar-
es his deliberate opinion that this
kind of fun is severe labor. Fog-fog-
fog is all around. The prospect is
waning and should be looked after, it
is noight but mist. I suppose I have
half a mile further to go and I don't
think I shall try it yet. Six mortal
hours since I ate a scanty break-
fast, and ~~thats~~ and a half since I
began to toil up this interminable
ascent. Talk of yours Mt Washington
look - I'd rather wait sail anytime
I can't see ten feet. I'm going to
write this letter fold & direct it,
and order it by a placard on my

to be taken with my body to C.
I shall request my friends to give
me decent burial and by all means
to have my Esquimaux carved on my
tombstone. Argent on a bend gules
three swans proper. Crest a swan proper
reposing his right foot on an oar. Sister
I shall freeze unless I get up and walk
At finish my spirit at the Tip-Top
Hill (provided I arrive)

35 min past 12 In an improving condition

40 min past 1. Feel better have
dined and looked over the clouds. Such
a house as they have here low-
studded, rock built mottared
iron braced, with canvas screens
and cooking stoves a most jolly
place perched on the summit
of the mountain like an eagle's
eyrie. Every thing is brought up
on horse back, wood, provisions,
matches, spy glasses, shoes, clothes
and most necessities. Some of
the latter Es. Esq. The almighty

ego" of Mr Riv. What a tiresome
day I have had. I am digesting
my dinner and shall leave
for the Glen in half an hour
As this is short so it is written
on a high spot and that must
be an apology for brevity.
Th

At the Glen House the sheet
wet with the water of the cloud,
and stained with the dust
of the summit of Mt. K. again
is brought to light and the
rest of it is filled with
similes nowhere to that which
is written above. Before I
came down the clouds
had risen and were flow-
ing above our heads
and the view would have been
splendid had it not been
for the murky mistiness
of the atmosphere. I came
down on this side with

The Keeper of the Tip Top
House and he told me that
it cost him more than four
times as much for food
and fuel than it
does in Boston or even than
at the foot of the hill there
Mass. Oh you can't tell.

How pleasant here is in
padding along kicking up
dust & taking a bit of information
drinking now & then from a
cooling spring clear as the
face of a healthy prize fighter
and cold as Charity and seawater.
In a sequestered nook about
half way up the ascent seated
on the green velvet moss I
drank from a tin dipper
and conversed with the
guide on the merits of the
water
Wm TW

Don't you wish there was more?

Hebra's 9 o'clock. Eve
[undated]

Sister L.:

Here I arrived at about 1/2 past 8 after the most atonivally good way of 22 miles from Franconia. I opened the whole morning 12 o'clock in traversing the road from Franconia to Bethlehem the city of David. This is a small well set in a valley and lies in the midst of the most magnificent and beautiful hills you ever saw. Here I have no doubt the Jin of old, those whom the Lord destroyed when it rained for forty days, here these sons of angels and women held their town meetings and elected their masters on slaves, and appointed their governors, and established their tariff of female beauty. These hills stretch in one direction far off to the White Hills, while in the other the embosoming green of Franconia rises in graceful slopes to the heavens.

I shall write to-morrow to
Annie from the Summit
of Mt Washington N.H.

There is a most delight-
ful echo at this place, and
even now the sound of merry
fish & oars may be heard
descending the mountain side, to
return their force yell.

The falls of the Ammono-
see which I today visited will
repay one for the trouble of
walking a dozen miles. The
river foams through a narrow
pass in multitudinous cas-
cades down, down, down -
leaping, plunging, eddying boil-
ing till it reaches a calm, pla-
cid pool at the bottom which deep
and dark soothes the seething
surges to repose and quiets them
as a child in its mother's
bosom. Lots of the fair(?) sex gather
round me at a distance) as I write
striving to spy out my remarks on
paper. Ergo this & all is not very
legible. Careful examination will
elucidate. Don't hold off to get general effect.

[Undated]

Copy of clause in
Will of Joseph Williams.

Secondly. I give & bequeath unto
my son Nehemiah Davis Williams,
his heirs and assigns, owning and occu-
pying the dwelling house in which
I now live the right, privilege &
benefit of using and drawing water
from the spring above Bristol
& Norfolk Turnpike road, & if
continuing the ~~same~~ aqueduct
in the same manner & to the
like extent thro' the intermedi-
ate land, as it now runs &
attaches to the said dwelling
house & appurtenances, provi-
ded however that such right
& privilege shall not be
exercised to the exclusion of
a similar ~~or~~ concurrent use
& benefit, by those owning the
ground on which said spring
stands and through which
it flows.

Joseph Williams Son of N. D. W.
of Newbury, Gent

[Undated]

Mr Courier,

If you would be so kind as to allow this answer to your correspondent Pro Bono publico's article a place in your valuable sheet, ~~and~~ You will greatly oblige the writer.

I agree with your correspondent completely in his views of the law, in so far as I consider it a very injudicious thing, but I utterly disagree with him on this point which he seems to lay great stress on, that the great reason for not having the Maine law made a statute of Massachusetts is that it would hurt the trade of Boston. Your correspondent seems to think that the Maine law forbids the sale of alcoholic drinks as a medicine, it does not, & all I believe that is required of a seller of spirituous liquors licensed to sell as a medicine, is, that he shall keep an exact account of all the sales, & of the persons to whom the medicine is sold.

Thirty years ago it was said, I heard to day from an old gentleman whose memory of Boston as it was then, is very perfect, ~~it was said~~ he told me, "that Dr. Danforth made more drunkards than any ^{other} man in Boston;" he also told me several anecdotes to prove this, & should the authority of ~~one man~~ ^{such a} man

a man as this, a man who lived thirty years ago
have any effect now? I think not. One might just
as well say, Galen never ^{gave} ~~gave~~ laudanum as a
soporific, ~~camphire~~ ^{loanel} was unknown to Hippocrates,
these should never be given as medicines. The age
has outgrown the necessity of wine at dinner

[Undated]

Thursday A. M.

My dear Lois.

Papa was very much pleased with your letter and will I know soon answer it.

We have the kindergarten here now in the room over the kitchen and Miss Gordie has nine scholars. I quite enjoy having it here. Tommo has a desk - the others sit at the table - There is a

young lady who comes every day to sing with them. Today is so warm that the children are to have some of the games out of doors. Do you not think that a very nice plan.

Grace has learned to knit and hopes to knit something for her Aunt Mai. Tommo also wishes to learn. Edith says that she hopes you will knit Grandma the garter. It is more than she ever expects to do.

We have picked all the peas and have about 12 bushels. and every day we take

to digity + ride round + leave the peas at places where we think they would like them. I carried Alice some the other day - she said she should like very much to see you. She has a very pleasant home - with a great horse chestnut tree in front of it -

Papa has driven to digity + Maria together several times, and last Sunday he took to Enelance Tommo + Grace to ride. and Enelance had a nice time

I send you a few Gibraltos that I
had - + a few caramels - Give my
love to Miss Allen -

Mellie + Edith send love - +
Tommy + Grace -

Write Papa again as he
does not feel very well + gets rather
low spirited some times -

With love your mamma -

Thosillm Clarke

Boston, March 11 - 1888

We have been packing steadily
~~over~~ all the week & have 18 boxes
packed & inventoried - Your box is
all ready & starts today - Uncle
Frees goes also - & a bundle of
mother's clothes to Fannie Cheese-
bro - Richard was here last night -
He chose as a book "Annals of
a Fortress" - much to Tom's &
Liz's grief - but he wanted it
very much - Uncle Robt if you
are willing I will give the large
Boramy which he always liked

Which is afraid he has one but
is going to see. For Mr Willard
Mr Reed & Mr De Kromm
we have nothing as yet. Mr
Parker the changes man & Edson
we are going to give Wm. Fisher
I can't find any seals set &
to have them set would be very
expensive. Edith K & I looked
over mother's clothes & cleaned
them out pretty well. sending
some to Fannie C. & to Lucy
friend Mrs MacIntyre. K taking
some & I some & I also -
Edith's pride interferes with
her to a fearful extent. Thinks
mother's nice new gingham
not fit for her use. Nochesy

Shosill M. Clarke

29 Pemberton Square.

Boston, _____ 188

enough. altho we told her how
to have them fixed in a nice
way. Had a nice call from
Richard last night. He has
been ill at the Hospital with
Grippe is now at home on a
vacation of a week. Frank Ray-
mond & wife were here & living
also. Last week we had
Mr Reed Miss Huntington a
second call Mrs Newell &
Miss Sweet & I forgot who
else. Wednesday I went with
Cousin Lizzie to see Aunt

Lizzie & Uncle Free & after staying
quite a while with them were
on alone to see Aunt Lucinda
They all seemed so pleased that
I came to see them - Uncle Free
looked so sick like papa -
I fear he won't live very long
unless he picks up very soon -
Noc has been quite ill in bed
& so has Aunt Lizzie - Aunt
Lucinda looked as fresh as ever
altho she is very delicate

Mr Holland & Free are
still at sword's point - & the
trouble about the rooms is
not yet settled - so it is yet
undecided about our moving -
I may yet take April as a vacation
& come to see you & go to Hampton
Luis does not care to go

Shosill M. Clarke

but I do not sleep well & shall
be tired - 29 Pemberton Square. & it is easy
to go to Cohasset.

Boston,

188

Your skirt is done & I

shall send it with your hat
as soon as I get it pressed.

I intended send me the
pieces of brown velvet in a little
box ~~or~~ any brown ribbon you
have like that on the hat.

Do you think there is at Cohasset
you had quite a little left.

Thursday A.M.

Have not had time to write
you a line since Monday.

I have been packing & as I

When have to go to Boston the
time goes. I have so many
questions to ask you. I ought to
write them all down. I will
write as I think of them.

We are still undecided as
to time of leaving. I made a
proposal to Uncle Free that
I leave April 1 - & then take
the extra rent & go away
to Hampton with you. I am
tried &c - & all seem to think
favorably of it. All depends
on Holland.

I sent you box of
books - I was short of
money & so had to leave

you to settle bill of \$1.50
I ~~sent~~ it by freight - 4/10
cost 2.90 - It will be about
a week getting to you -
It left Tues P.M. -

Today & tomorrow
we have Mus 20 - Hope
to get a great deal done
your brown dress & butterfly
dress I will send soon
to my you paper back to
Uncle Fess - It hurried up
matters - I think if you are
well enough the Words Hall
scheme - Under the
circumstances you might
gain a great deal

29
Shoillm: Clarke

29 Pemberton Square.

Give my love to all. the
Boston, 188

girls & the Misses Eschers &
Miss Newbold - Will try
to write you very soon -

See you on Sunday with
Wm. old men at Taylor's
House in Cambridge - Went
it be funny - But very tired
of them don't you think -

I shall go on & see Mrs
Sprague afterwards & take
tea with her -

Good bye with love E. A. C. -

[Undated]

Dear G-

I will send you
some money to apply
to oculist & dentist
about your waists I
shall buy wash
waists in town if I
could. Very good
ones, they are more
satisfactory - then I
will send you the
silk & you can have

a waist made in flowers nice + I
B. M. + I will send twice use them
some velvet ribbon for my bonnet. I
for collar ^{where you need it} I want, thought you would
as little as you, but care for the
can get along with - Wreaths you have
find out about waist seen is so long
I let me know how about - You may
much you need - find that the
about you wreath does not
have keep the look well with

but the flowers &
another way of
putting on the flowers
will be better -
you will see that
the meath & bow
need covering
up - but do as
you like about
it - We are
getting along as

well as we can
Plenty to do to -
sent off a load to
Rover & are to send
a load to Mrs
Arnes - She has been
very kind & nice
to me. When should
you go to Wood's
Hall & what would
it cost -

ask my sister
where to go for hair
& she knows a dress-
maker. B. M. 20th
I will not write
more now as I
am very busy -

Yours ever

E. A. C.

2nd AM

[Undated]

My dear Grace

We have had five Saturdays now of snow & rain - We are all discouraged particularly Lucy - who does not dare venture out to Church - Tom has just got home after a week off in Western & Northern Mass. Called on Nannie in S - on Mr Wheeler's father in Lunenburg - Tom has a fashion of hunting up his friends wherever he can find them - He may sometime drop in on you - Have you seen Amelia yet - Has Kettie written you that Sophie is at Robt's & has just had another operation - Avery

mild one compared to the
other. Still it is a shock to
her nervous system - She had
known it all summer but
told no one until she was
ready to be operated on - Not
a very wise plan I fear -
Still she is doing very well -
I have not seen her as yet -

Went over to see Mrs
Sprague at Cambridge the
other day - Found her very other
way down - I think they were all
delighted to see me - & Pa
Sprague saw me on to the
car at 9 P.M. Imagine
walking arm in arm with

Caris, but Pa insisted it was
rather slippery - All the mis-
haps of the Spragues will
keep till you get home for I
fancy they would rather tell
you them selves - They all got
quite excited telling me -
When I went in I announced
I had come to tea & I think
it suited very well

Budget was to leave next
day after 10 years service
Isn't she a goose - I fear she
will find it hard to get a
place - Alice wants very
much to see you - Heard

from Miss Edwards of your
fine dancing - Said you did
yourself proud - I am to
have Mrs Elmack my trunk
to cut some dresses I have
disposed of nearly all the
old ones - so a new wardrobe
is quite indispensable - In
spite of all that may be
said they are to be very plain

Be sure to let me know about
your coming home - so I can
meet you - Papa sends his
love & thanks you very much for
the effusion - I think he was
quite touched by it - He says
he has two stories for you that

he used in an argument
the other day before the
supreme Court - when
he made a speech
more like what he
used to make when
he was well.

When you come home
I may be able to tell
you about the new deal
to be made in the

office which is
not yet well laid
out. With love
from all

Yr ma

E. A. C.

Wm Patman

Rexbury -

[Undated]

My dear Grace

I have tried in vain to write you but there has been so much to do and I have been so tired that I could not get round to it. To night I promised myself a long letter to you - but here it is ten o'clock & I am just beginning. K has a slight attack of the grip & is abed for a few days. Lois is under the weather Edith is here and Thangest Fall Fee Mai & Manan dined here today - All was satisfactory everything went off well & I asked them to repeat the performance. K is not very sick but Dr P. advises that she stay in bed a few days. He says he has great respect for the grip. Papa is about the same

went in town three times last week
& worked very hard Friday - did more
work than he has for weeks but
pretty used up - Lucy very nice
indeed if she continues so it
will be fine - Rosa has had a lame
ankle but is getting better - Tom
is travelling for Free-Trade Meeting
Moak Co. - He's gone a few days at a
time - hurt his knee last week
so you see it is a rather banged
up family - Really I am the best
one - We are getting quite settled
almost all cleared up - Papa's
library looks very cozy & nice - got
out the last boxes yesterday - A
new carpet in the parlor - new one
on Wm's library - a new rug - & a
general freshening up - I have still
some things to send to store house
from attic - went last week to
Cohasset to finish up some last

things - Lois went with me & we
stayed over night - It so happened
we had two very lovely days - & the
air was ^{so did I go out} delicious & I felt much better
for the trip - When you get home we
can show you all the things we have
done - Miss Holan is making Lois
an every day dress - & fixing over my
blk serge - I have got Lois a heavy
blue serge & a blk serge skirt to
wear with a red waist I am going
to make myself - Lois has only her
brown cashmere & old red dress & I
am going to pitch the brown out as
soon as she has one to put on -
Lois is a perfect sissy bag - her green
dress has to be made over it is
so dirty - Really I never knew her
to be in such a condition - I have
Wm 20 three days in December

Uncle Foe + Aunt Lizzie are very
miserable + I went out to see them
this week. Had a very pleasant
call indeed + they asked me to
come + see them this winter + stay
two or three days - Perhaps I can go
for a night - Mrs Brown is out of
place + I have spent most of three
days doing what I could to have
her put back - Strange to say Henry
Reed is my chief reliance + he is
very nice about it - & altho so far
it is rather a gloomy outlook I
still have hopes that Henry is all
powerful + that I shall be success-
ful - Amelia is to stay with me
tomorrow if pleasant - she is much
better but is not to take up her
work for some time - she goes to
Mr Smiths home for Thanksgiving
+ then to Brooklyn for a visit

with some friends - He then hopes
to be well enough to begin again
Now whole womb was taken out
the cancer filled it but had not
extended beyond the walls - fortu-
nately for her - Now you see there
will never be a return of it -
Thatcher & his family & Edith
live here Thanks go - We shall
have a very modest one. We
shall all wish you were here
but we also know that Christ-
mas will soon be here & then we
shall have you with us -

I want you to remember
me most kindly to Miss William
& thank her mamma for paper
& myself - very heartily for their
kindness to you - I hope we
may be able to return it -
Also remember me to Miss
Stoughton particularly & to
all the other girls whom I met

and to Belle Andrews. I have
wanted very much to hear about
your visit to the Sites & if you
have been again & your lunch
with Nellie O. - besides - Write
to tell us about the play - & your
lunch with the President & mem-
ber most kindly to Mr & Mrs Ames.

I saw Mr Ames one
night at Old C. - depart & he
wished me to remember both
Mrs Ames & himself to you.
He said many nice things
of you - He is a duck isn't he

Aunt Sophie's fair netted
over \$700. - a better sum I believe
considering a very rainy day
than they have ever got

The Spragues have
moved to Cambridge & taken
a house on 11 Story St. Flats
he did not agree with the

family so they let their flat
furnished & took a house at C
a funny old fashioned house
I believe - Mrs S called here to
tell me but I was not at
home but she saw Lucy & he-
waired herself to her - I mean
to go soon to see her after
Thanks giving

Mrs Edson has gone with
Margaret & Carroll to Colo-
rado. Carroll is much ^{out} of health
bronchial trouble - I fear that
they are troubled for
fear of Lung trouble
Margaret has been
very ill with Rheumat-
ic fever & she has
gone to get better
A very depressed
family they are I
did not see Mrs Ed-

now I am sorry to say - she
denied herself to every one but
sent word she would see me
but I could not get up to her
^{house before she went.}

George Blake is an uncle - Further par-
ticulars lacking. You ought to have been at C.
with us. Mamma had no "nom de plume"
- she thought there was one there - so she scrat-
bled about and found one among the rags
also as shirt. They were "holey leaders"
both of them.

Amelia has just come to spend
the day. Says she is coming to Phila
of you delphia on Saturday night

Am to spend 10 days - I fear she
over ^{the} you will not be able to visit

inside you but still you could ask
than her. But she wants you to come
to Germantown to visit her
more & then you can arrange to have
a luncheon come to B.M. if she can
be. Amelia's address is

[Undated]

At Mrs Burrows

May 4 -

Dear Grace.

To begin with I like
dearest from you whether back
from a nr. so please go back
to it - Secondly. I wrote you a
very short note about a week
ago - a very unsatisfactory one
I know but better than none
it must have miscarried I
think - We have been living
even in a very scattered way -

Have one place Louis in another
Tom with De Wolf - & I visiting
around - We go to Cohasset
about P.M. Louis Kittie & Rosa

for good & I for ever Sunday
then I come up to go thru
the papers at the office.
Lucy is a Worcester & I shall
let her stay there a week
longer. The last two weeks
we have been so busy & rushed
& so tired all of us that we
could hardly move when
it came night - & since I
left the house Tues P.M.

I have had many errands
to do & have been on my
feet continually - but going
to Cohasset will settle every
thing I think & we shall all
get well rested - I do not
know whether it means to
go to Boston or stay at C -

for all time - I want to get
everything fixed about letters
& papers before Free moves
over in Towells office -

I will try to send before
June 1 \$20 if I can - I can't
get at what I have or get
Uncle Free at Lexington to
give me the Cabinet &
Beela papers -

I stayed at Mrs
Spragues three ~~days~~ &
enjoyed it very much -
I was really only there at night -
Alice seems to enjoy her
work thoroughly - The S -
leave Cambridge for Norfolk
House June 1st & stay there
until Alice graduates -

We have been two nights at Mrs
Bennons - dont know when to
go next week - but dont
general letters L-C. & special
ones to me at office for
next week -

I have engaged Mrs
D for last week in June or
1st week in July for you. &
I suppose you had better
get your winter work done
then as Mrs D takes rooms
in the fall - You have two
thin dresses & I think you
had better take my blue,
cashmere, which has costured
new, to it for a skirt for
short waists - then I have
enough dark blue Irish
twice for a new skirt &

get a pretty silk waist
that would make a good
dress for dinner & with a
nice street dress for calling
to & one pretty dress for tea
you would do - Big trunk
all that can be repaired
to - I should think you
big trunk would be all
you need bring home
& if you need a small
trunk here borrow mine
I think we can find something
for you ~~before~~ when you
get home in the way
of winter dresses -

Who do you think is
engaged Tom Horne &
Ellen Stowell

They have not sent out any announcements as Ellen Stormello's father is ill - but they let it trickle out - I called on the Homers sent 4 roses to Miss S. - for the children & myself & wrote her a little card - You had better write Thomas if it is proper - I hear that he is to be married in October -

Do you know I have been looking around the Cambridge for a home - & I think if I can get one within the charmed circle I shall go there - I saw Mrs Clarke & Mrs John Graham-Burns & they both urge me to come near them -

I can have De Wolf & possibly Miss Moldenhauer for boarders & I am & that would quite take me along. I would make a pleasant family in fact & I think that I might go beyond & establish a matrimonial bureau & marry De Wolf to Miss M.

I am interviewing Geo Clarke as to how to do things in C. - & he tells me Carl Hunneman is going to build houses to rent & he perhaps would make one to suit me & the furniture -

I also am thinking over the possibility of going to Europe in the fall & staying till June -

but have not spoken of it
to Free - am afraid to -

I have not yet decided
about summer boarders if
you are at home I shall
have more courage for I
know you & I can divide
the work the house well &
do it with best intentions is a
broken reed - I have heard of
two more but have written
Mrs Crocker to know about
her four -

Now I hope you can
read this, serene. Do not
get discouraged because we
do not write - Next week
there will come a deluge
of notes -

As to Margaret C.

I cannot tell - What would
she pay & would she be punct-
ual & try to be tidy You know
in that little house a dis-
orderly & untidy person would
be pretty hard - I am sorry
for her but fear I could not
afford to take her very
cheap - But don't tell
her what I say only find
out what she can pay
I want very much if I can
to have Miss G & her sister
for a day or two. -

Remember me most
kindly to every one that
I know all the girls &
Misses G & Mrs. A.

we shall be glad enough
to see you when you come
home & then, will slip
away quickly enough -

Good bye you ma

E. A. Clarke

Rexbury

Mass

Thursday [undated]
5 a. m.

Dear Grace

I enclose checks
for \$20.00 - all I can
give you. Today (Decor-
ation Day) we entertain
8 or 10 of the men who
belonged to papa's regiment.
Gaylord & his set - at din-
ner - I do wish you were
here to help us to meet
them. They come down

at 9.30 - take a barge
to the Cemetery with
flowers - then roam around
a little & come here to
dinner - Rather formidable
the lame & blind -
But they want to do it -

You know papa has
been transfereed - a ^{lot} grave
was ^{made} ~~dug~~ for him in
quite a pleasant place
& it is nearly sodded

Then when you get home we want
to find a basket for confections
& have a barge please set in in
with some to be in it - & please
try around it - don't you think that
will be a nice way - a real entertainment
alone -

I have two boarders coming on Saturday. Oh dear I wish you were here to help with the menu - Well you will soon be here. & glad enough I shall be to see you - Did you tell Miss Garbo about Susie's story write me about meeting you -
yrs hastily E. A. Clarke

[Undated]

Dear Grace.

I enclose a calendar sent
by Mrs Crocker this A.M. - in an
envelope so torn that it is a
wonder the book remained in.
Please write her a cordial note
from F. & tell her abt it. After
Liz's experience this week. it is quite
worth while being politic to get
all you can. Evidently Mrs C likes
you or she would not send this
& Margaret will soon be climbing
up to you.

Recd your note this

A.M. Send O. or Tuesday hoping
it would go by noon train but I
suppose you got it Wed Eve
I will send another dollar Friday
so you will have enough to come
home by comfortably.

All are quite well here
except you four & man have
each very heavy colds. Par
has been to New Haven got
home last night & so Douglass
increased his cold.

Don't go to W. Street to spend two days with
her as I said - What a concession - saying
that as - I think her she has better go & be
pleasant. I have nearly never to tell what
her & it has given them -

Remember me most kindly to Elizabeth
& thank Mrs G. for me for her kindness to
you -

The weather very cold & mostly
here - chilly - I think I shall prefer
you 24° below -

I have nothing of interest
to tell you - all goes as usual
Write again before you start
abt time train leaves F & arrives
in B. - so that we may meet
you - don't forget it - for it might
be quite late

Love for all

you
E. A. Clarke

31 Moreland St

Jan 1.

Roxbury

[Undated]
Bryn Mawr -
Oct 7 -

My dear William

I got here Friday P.M.
about 7 o'clock after a twelve
hour journey. not so pleasant
a one as the journey down
Cape Charles. It was a very
dusty ride & tiresome. The sail
was a most delightful one
from Old Point to Cape Charles
the morning being a fresh
autumn morning with a very
brisk wind. Friday evening
I spent in G's room in College
& met many of the girls.
G. does not look well & is still

dicting & I tell her if she does
not feel better to see the
Doctor again - She has had him
three times - She had just a
bad cold something like influ-
enza & is winding up with
some bowel trouble - I think
I think has told her that it
is probably a sort of acclima-
tion - it is probably all the
trouble she will have - But
I am sorry to see G so pale
& blue around the eyes - but
she tells me she feels vastly
better - and will soon be all
right - Tell K that Grace
has met Roger Webster's cousin

her Miss Chickering of Milton
(and of course a third cousin
of G's) & Margaret Forbes of
Milton, Rose Dabney's step daugh-
ter and very other nice girls.
Her roommate in Miss Shipley
family was a Miss Stoughton
of New Haven a granddaughter
of Mrs Robt C Hooper of Boston
a very nice girl who seems in
every way a desirable girl
to know - So far G has fallen in
with very delightful girls - well
bred & interesting ones -

Saturday we went shop-
ping - bought - I think very care-
fully such things as laundry

basket small tea table &c
Spending a little over 20.00
We are going to get a chair
at Vantins to finish up -
I tell G her room must grow
& not be complete now -
I think if we could afford
one rug it would be very
cozy - At Christmas time
perhaps the united family
can get one for her not a
large one but a rug meas-
uring about 4 ft square
Got home from our shopping
about 4.30 & after dinner
I again visited Grace in her
room meeting more of the

girls who seem to think a
mother in the room sewing
was a very desirable feature
Grace went to a College tea
& I repaired damages of va-
rious sorts - When I returned
we went to the Swimming
Pool to see the girls swim
They have a fine pool in the
Gym - basement - The water
is tepid & about 9 feet deep
at one end & rather shallow
at the other - Grace is to have
her bathing suit sent on
& means to take a swim often
& work in the Gym frequently
Went home at 10 o'clock today

I am to stay with Grace &
dine with her. Wont it seem
strange to do so. Among other
things G has to have a cap
& gown. The girls look very
well in them. I do not

know what color they are
but the caps are square on
top & I believe have a tassel
Some of G's purchases came
out last night & I am to
stay over Monday to help
her & she has very little
time to do any thing.

And another season

I lent G all I had & she
forgot to draw from the bank
to settle with me & as she
cannot go to the bank in
the morning I must wait
until the afternoon.

I saw Capt Ingalls at
the Fort but as he was
busy teaching I saw him
only for a few minutes. He
asked me to go in to in-
agine my facing a class
of men. I thanked & said
I feared the subjects were
too abstruse for me.

He sent his kindest regards
to you - I hope to see you
if not at the Fort - the next
time he goes thro Boston -
After we left him we walked
all around the Fort on the
parapet. Took dinner at
Hygein & then a steamer to
Norfolk but it poured so
that we returned to the
steamer so saw but little
of Norfolk but enough to
show me that that town
also had progressed

It was the only excursion
I took the weather was so
bad while I was in N.-
that there was no pleasure
in going far -

I sent you three mac
handkerchiefs by mail
yesterday - They are all
marked so cannot get
mixed with Tom's -

I met Mr K. Mu &
Mrs Siker at the B. M
station yesterday & they were
most anxious that Grace

should come to Phila to see
them whenever she felt so in-
clined - & I think they were
sincere about it - I also
met Miss Goldmark who
knows Laura & the Cheevers
very well -

I had a very nice
letter from Mr Flint & I
am to go to his house to
see him -

Give my love to all
the family & let them read this
letter - Hoping that you are
well Yrs as ever E. A. Clarke

[Undated]
Sunday

Dear Grace

The day has passed
very quietly & without any
great event - only one can't
help thinking & trying to
hold out ^{bravely} - Sophie & Thatch
were here to dinner - & Mr
Stetson called in the P.M.
Since you went I have had
various callers & more letters
The Reeds Miss Huntington
Lump & others I can think of
Nothing is as yet decided

except Cohasset. Have been to see about stoves two different times but can't really do any. Has B is beyond Lexington thing until Mr Holland I think I can manage all helps us out. but I really in one day. I have en- think we shall stay here gaged Mrs D for four until May. I am out 7 days for Luis & myself. looking over the go Mr Marshall & have told her I want begin this week to pack her at C - when you come books & look over articles home - I have her in March Well I go with Lizzie R. & Aprie - to Lexington to call on Uncle Free & shall try to get in a call at Billerica on Aunt Lu.

Cinder I can't afford to dinner today & I went home to tea with her

& then went to church
at Parker Memorial -
Heard Mr De Ar-
& liked him better than
I have before - shall try
to find a book for him
when we pack this week
How do you think it
would do to give
Mr Reed a seal -
We all like the plan
What do you say -
Then Free wants me to
give Mr Parker the

draughts man something
He has worked for paper
a great many years -
It feels very much upset
There are in fact several
men we should remember
so Uncle Free thinks -

I carried some papers
to Robt the other day
I on my way home
stopped to see Carrie
Hayes - She is very interesting
so I thought I would
call on her. She

seemed very pleased
that I did so. I also
went to see Mrs Goodenough
who is so wretched &
ill that Edith has given
up her lessons. I think
it must be a sort of ner-
vous prostration. Was a
little more. I sympathized
with her had a regular.
Mrs Sargent is better.
I called there also.

Mrs Brown has

been in several times,
seems I fear a little
blue. I no wonder.

I am very glad
you did so well in
exams. Only ~~wish~~
wish John T. could
know. I have come to
the conclusion he is a
selfish old party.
Laird saw Miss Goodwood
today & she sent her

love to you -

K is so busy today
working on a design she
wants to send to the
Chelsea Pottery that
she has had no time
for anything else but
will write you this
week. Lois will also
write you - I taking
my turn tonight -

I shall be glad
when we really pack
up to go - I don't like

"this waiting - I have
thought of Mr Goodell
at the State House - the
Boston Athenaeum &
the State House Library
for his & shall try
them all - I think she
might like these
work in these places
Public Library work
would not suit her
however I am quite
at sea about her - I
fear she will not

her particular place to
fit in - Remember me
to Miss Barber & her
sister & to all your
kind friends that I
have met - I should
wonder if you heard
some day from Uncle
Shatcher - Wonder that
be funny - Now Good
night & good bye -

yes as ever

E. A. C

[Undated]

Dear G. Thanks for letter to
me & effusion to papa which I
am sure he much appreciated
even if the rhymes were not your
best. Come home by Fall River
if Miss C will care for you & I
will meet you at depot if you
write me time & place whether
O. & Station or Park Sq. I shall
be very glad to see you -
Ask Miss C - if she can't
lunch with us - while here &
Remember me most kindly to
the Shipleys - Also if Miss Stoughton
comes to B. she must come &
see us - I mean to give you a
very informal lunch when you
are at home it will save

time in visiting to - I want y^e to
make some calls with me while
y^e ^{are} here - I have not much to
write for I suppose K has told
y^e every thing - All goes serenely
here - Lucy is scrapping so far
Rosa very helpful - & so on -
Got a fine washer woman -
I suppose y^e will need some
sewing done - if so I had better
engage Mrs D - How about the
red wrapper or the gown -

K is washing so good
bye Remember me to all -
the girls
hastily yes -

Mona A. M. E. A. Clarke

[Undated]

5:00 clock in
bed at Mrs Brains
+ a very pleasant
morning

Dear Grace

I am very glad
that Harriette has so
helped you + I think
between us we can
make it up. Only
if you wish to have
this eliminated cut it
write immediately
what day you wish her
+ let me get all the
materials in way of
lining etc - so as not
to lose one minute
of time - + it will be

close work to make it
Don't get Miss Moran
She has spoiled a dress
for me & did not do
good work for Lois
I will go & see her
tomorrow. Saturday &
will write her that I
mean to come. I have
no place to see her
in town & under the
circumstances I will
go to see her. I have
been looking over papers
papers in the office
this week & I never
felt so perfectly forlorn
Uncle Fae or rather
Aunt Mai never

asked me to come over
for one night. I did really
not know what to do
nor a place to go to &
I felt as if I did not
care for anything but
about 8:30 I hung up
at Mrs B's & she
kindly took me in
for three nights. Is it
not too bad that I
can't say "I should like
to come & stay with you"
& Edith who has met
me two days for nothing
wanted me but did
not dare to ask me
Well it can't be helped
Now about you

teaching this summer I
think I had better ad-
vertise for you directly
letters to be sent to

Box 206 & no name
given ~~either~~ perhaps
the Cohasset & Hingham
papers & Transcript &
then to write Mrs Cuckin
Mrs Spaulding & Mrs
Burnham they have
large acquaintances &
you simply ask them
to remember you wish
to teach - You must
do such things or the
chances slip away to
other people & soon
you ought to begin now
I will also write

" Helen Cheever or rather
see her & Mr Osgood
The Spaldings & Blum
hams are at C — Don't
be proud & say y do
not wish to do it in
this way — You year at
B. M ought to help you
to get teaching — I will
write the notes for
you or ask for you
& pay the advertising
There are not as
many papers as I
supposed to look
over & as for the
books I have not
touched them —

We look very pretty at
Whasset at least as
far as we have fixed
up - My room is not
in order I am waiting
to hear from Mrs. Volkmann
about his four lady friends
from Chicago - If they
take my room & the
spare room I shall
sleep up stairs this
summer - but after
it goes I think we shall
be very comfortable
there -

How do Mrs. and
immediately I know
Mrs. L. is time is
taken up but I will

see her tonight & see
what I can do about
it & if she can help
us we must find
some one else - perhaps
Carolyn Kimball's dress
maker - I will look
around for some one
perhaps it may work
you to have some one
the purposes -

I do not know that
there is much else to
write you - I think
all will go well when
I get back to C. I
shall write for Lucy
to come back next
Monday - He has

at Worcester - I hope
He will come home
in good spirits.

Good bye & Take
good care of yourself

Love to yourself &
Kind remembrance to
all I know

Yrs -

E. A. C.

I hope you have not taken
a month even for next
year - I fear it will be
risky.

[Undated].
Tues P. M. Hygeia -
Virginia Feb. 30

Dear Kittie

Thanks for your long

letter but why did you begin

Dear Mrs Clarke. Rather formal it
seems to me - and a little spite-
ful. You cant imagine how things
have changed since we were here
before. Then it was homey - but worn
& shabby. now it is elegance. fashion
& style. The dinners are like a
beautiful German - elegant dresses
jewels - low necks - trains &c. & I
am utterly & entirely without identity
I dont know myself here. I feel utterly
subdued. I am in hopes Wm will
not stay here - altho we have en-
gaged ^a room for two weeks. It is

extremely difficult to get rooms -
We have a cot for Grace in our
room - and the prices - when it
makes me frightened - everything
is so changed since we were
here before - with improvements &
so on - a corresponding change in
prices - & every body expects a fee
for the merest trifle - If you were
only here or some one I knew well
what walks so on we might have
for the parlors with its gossip & so
on has no attraction for me
Grace joins for the children & she
is out trying to make friends -
But too without her coat - the air
is so warm & mild that I am
sitting at the open window with-
ing - Grace has just been in & out
of all the children here has pitched
upon a Boston girl from Marlboro St -
who was out with her mamma -
Oh dear I suppose as Wm says I

am "always dissatisfied" - but I do to
day pine a little bit for finer clothes
& the "savoury fair" - still I am going
to try hard to make the best of my
poor clothes - Ah I do wish I had
brains - if I only could talk well
if I only knew books or had the time
to know them - even now I lay awake
planning & thinking how we are to
come out of all this - If Wm gets
well - why all right - but he is so
tired all the time - so exhausted
Well enough of the dolefuls -

Will you rip out of your white dress
that wide thread lace ^{in the sleeves} & also what
ever may be in the waist -
Ah I am glad you had the hair
dressed - I am going to try to get Grace's
head done here -
Also Grace will write Melle declin-
ing the invitation & you must find
out what the other girls are going
to wear let Lois ask Marian Stetson
& May Nelson -

See that Louis white skirts are all
right - try her dress on & see if there
is anything amiss - if there is let
Glenn alter it. Have Maggie press
out the line of old stitches & buy
a pretty ribbon for her hair &
make a belt I think you can
cut of green velvet in the ward-
robe drawer - get some webbing
to make it over at Emersons &
line with pongee -

Was very glad to hear from Mrs
Young. Be sure you call on Mrs
Hodgdon if we are one there & Mrs
Sheltons & Mrs Carr - also on Mrs Blond.
Go & see Miss Lombard by all means
& carry her one or two roses, that is
better than a lot which we cant
afford -

Let Tom try his hand at cook-
ing or anything that will teach
him to be useful & handy -

Now I suppose you would like to hear about how we got here - we came from Richmond (leaving the hotel at 6 A.M.) down the James River to Newport News & then by rail to the Hygeia - Rather a long & tedious way - but it pleased Tom for he had been over the river & knew so many spots during the war - A late supper & early to bed finished the day - We made the acquaintance of quite an agreeable Scotch man & his wife coming down - It helped while away the time - Our room is 618 & there are still rooms beyond that no - a corner room looking out on one side into an enclosed verandah & a piazza and on the other side opening on to a balustrade which we have all to ourselves - The sea is right under us - we look from our window right down on the

2 and - the bay is in front &
on the side & back of us the
stone fort & the mount which
separates us from the fort - The
light-house is near by & all night
we heard the light - of it - & this
morning the tolling of the fog
bell - sounding much like a funeral
knell - A heavy fog obscured every-
thing this morning but it has now
lifted altho the sky is not real
sunshiny - I should judge from what
I saw last night that everything
about the point shows more
thrift & comfort than when we
were here before - If I can only
sleep nights now but I have not
slept for some nights now - I can't
tell why - and my morning's nap
was broken by the sunrise gun today
It did not wake Wm he was so
tired - Still he got up at an un-
earthly hour - just after 6 - to see
how it looked outside -

I am glad to hear that mother
is better and hope Wed may
be pleasant enough for her to
come in - If it is getting pleasant
at home good horse car rides
will help mother & Edith - I & E -
going to Cousin Eliza's I hope so as
I know the change will be good
for mother & for E -

If Mrs Rogers asks Louis & Tom
for the Germans say yes as I
want Tom to go for escort -
I think Wm may send home for
his dress coat his swallow tail
if he does get the little tailor
to put in in one of our boxes
say one of messengers in the cedar
closet - do it up with very strong
brown paper & Wm will write
you what else to do -

I think this will be good
for Wm. He will see that I must

clothes like other people & not
so many makeshifts & it stir's
up his own pride

I think I put Louise's list
on the other list - If I have
not why she must give the
directions to me again & I will
forward them -

I am sorry Manan is ill
but hope most sincerely it is
nothing serious. You may send this
letter if you think best to Free &
he can read it & tell Mai what
he cares to of it - I want to write
some other letters today but am
afraid I can't write Mai -

If you see Mai give my best love
to her & to Free & Manan - Grace
is going to write Manan -

William has gone to the Park
this morn'g & has now yet got
back - Tell Mrs S. prayer how
delightful the air & all is here

What a nice room & view
we have. My knitting will
suffer I fear. as Wm has asked
me to crocheted him a cap & I
am going to devote myself
to it so as to get it done
immediately to please him -
Tell the girls to write me if
they get against a stump
tell them not to be afraid to
tell their difficulties. I don't
rush the sewing for I fear it
won't rush. Tell Lucy if she
gets real short to reform your
mats - make her own clothes
or anything she can find to do.

As I feel today the booming
of the surf is slightly monotonous
but I suppose I shall get used
to it - but today it tires me -

and I really am pretty &
What did Mrs. Buffington say
about her old friend -

I am glad you have had
some of the girls to dinner
hope you will have some more
Now give my love to the children
the same & tell Tom & Lois
to write their papa at least
altho I should like a letter
right well. Give my love to
girls - & say that Grace is
just having a fine time

Now with regards to every
one & love to yourself.

Yrs
J. A. Clark.

Mich 27- [UNdated]
Fords Hotel
Richmond Va.

Dear Kittie

I hope I shall hear from you
when I get to Fortunes Monroe
tomorrow night. I do hope that
everything is all right & everybody
well. It seems as if I had been
away a long time & I have
only had that one letter from
you. We go by steamer tomon-
morrow down the James River
to our abiding place. I should
prefer going by cars but we
like the boat as the cars
tire his head.

I have not been very
well for two or three days
but hope to feel better tomon-

The water which is anything but clean around this country does not seem to agree with me. Grace seems perfectly well. Grace bought a shawl rather a pretty one. For we found we needed one - & I got me a straw bonnet as it seems from the appearance of things very likely I should need one. A very plain blk shawl with a little yellow in it.

By the way please go & see Mrs Bland - I fear she might not have got my letter about my not coming to lunch with her.

See Edith C & Mrs Dr if you can. I would like to hear from them thro you.

Give my love to Mrs

Sprague. She would not I fear like the climate of the past few days which has been humid cold rainy & damp.

Write me what Miss Claydon says about her sister. we shall go to the Hygienic first & very likely go to the Levee at Hampton afterwards. as we hear we can have rooms there.

The grass is very green here & the trees are budding fast. crocuses are up & some *pyrus japonica* are in blossom.

Give my love to the girls & say I shall show a letter when we get to the Hygienic. Grace is very sleepy but she

sends her love all the
household. When workers are
to retire now promptly come
are to be called at 5 A.M.
to start at 6 for the boat.
I hope you all are com-
ing & not down in the
dumps. Do send me some
Transcripts & Sunday Herald
Give my Love to Luis & Tom.
Try to encourage Luis & Tom as
it is now getting towards the
end of school year -

Yrs sincerely

E. A. C.

[Undated]

Dear K.

Wm is gaining fast this week - the place here I think agrees with him splendidly. He has ridden twice & tries it again tomorrow & I am to go with him - I am that nice - You see there is much out door life here & you have a boat in a boat. I go three & four times a day in the boat. I really am getting brown. The trees are very backward here but the grass is very green the front yard is covered with violets & myrtle. In Hampton the wisteria is in bloom - & the jessamine & lilacs will soon be

out. If we can stay till about
May 1. I think it will pay
I think he has coughed less for
two nights. Board is only
\$5 per week a piece. then fire
& boat etc. - fares in row
boat are 5 cts.

Pay Miss Philbrook
What did you do about Louis
waist & what did Chandler
say - were they content.

I am awfully lazy
here. I don't do much
at all. when we don't play
cards - they are lovely people
here - but they leave many of
them next week - but I think
Mrs Horace Scudder - will be
a friend after we get home
as her mother & Mrs Clarke
were most intimate friends
from girls up. Mrs Scudder

wrote the Bodley Books.
Mrs H. ones I like very much
& Mrs McMaster & his sister
also. He is a professor in a
college.

Recd a long letter
from Annie Appleton - recommended
the two Miss Jacobs - told A.
to see Miss Lillie Edes.

Do write me how
mother is if she is gaining
& does she go out.

Recd a long
letter from Tom - told Lois
to write her papa as good a
one - Tell Tom to write
again - His papa enjoyed
it very much.

Have been to Hampton
to church today & go to the
Normal School tonight to hear
the negroes sing hymns &

Plantation crops -

Genl Tidballs 3 children
spent yesterday here & had a
fine time - & Grace & Sylvie
Scudder entertained.

Tell Mrs Sprague to
come down here. She would
like this life I know -
It is only 3 miles from the
Hygeia -

Give my love to
every one in the house

E. A. L.

Sunday P. M.

Hampton Va.

Hygeia Apr 2 -

[undated]

after

Dear K. The morning we got here Tues A.M. was lovely - then came a storm - of wind & rain & after that yesterday & today - two lovely days - our windows are wide open & the sea is smooth & of a lovely color - but the foliage is no more advanced than ours & the grass not as green as in Washington. People who have been permanent guests for a long time are fast going away. so that one does not see the elegance & fashion of the first two nights that I was here. Still there are lovely dresses at

tea & in the evening
People who come here now
are returning from further
South & stay here a day or
two. so we see new faces
continually. Genl & Mrs Dick
bail. General T. being Com-
mander of the fort - called
on us yesterday & thus then
we met a Genl McKibben
& his wife from Washington
We have met some pleasant
Pittsburg People - Col.
Loder called one night this
week & said his wife would
come soon.

Oh dear it will
seem as if my summer
was ever so long being

here when it is so warm
I send you \$5 to pay for
my cards & to be used for
your lunch fees fares &c.
Where are my papers why
dont you send them. I may
need some short sleeved
shirts soon will send you
word if I do. Will send
you some money not to use
for your house use. Please
go into Hoveys & pay for the
striped flannel sheets
which I took out on mem
I shall give it to you when
I get home. I have it altered
for you & one made for
myself that fits better

Have you found anything for
the waist of this dress.
Send me a pattern if you
get anything. Grace has
written Muller. What have
you heard about the German.
It is Fannie coming out
again. Grace found a little
girl here Sallie Battelle
who lives near Fannie & plays
with Thaxter. Was it not odd
Oh I do wish you were here
I want some one energetic
to work with. If you see
Grace Appleton - tell her
she had better come here
if she needs to go away -
You could do heaps of
sketching here. Lovers that is
picturesque. especially the

little old cando - drawn
by one small infusion of
with a bit in his mouth
& rope reins - & a curious
old negro driver. That is
a common sight.

But it is a stilled
life here for G. & I hope
we will leave here for
Hampton - where G. caught
a boat to row & can get visit
the Colored schools - Grace
went to the hair dresser
last night & got her head
champaced - & I am going
at half past four to the
manicure - What do you
think of that - I am ashamed
of my nails. We want me to
take Turkish baths & may

do so yet. for I feel as if
that would really do me
good. but the first time
is the trick. If I only
could get a fellow sufferer
to go with me. How are the
girls & are they contented
Till Maggie I fear we will
hardly get home before May
1- but I don't know. Wm is
now committed. yesterday he
was telling G. that a wooden
overcoat would be all that
he would need next winter
& so he goes up & down.
Give my love to the girls
& say I really mean to write
them soon. Remember me to Mrs S.
& with love to children. mother
& yourself you ever E. A. C.

[Undated]

Dear K.

I rode up to mother's today
I made arrangements with her
to come down & stay until Friday -
But I would like you to come home
Wed Eve or early Thurs. unless you get
another letter from me. I think now of
leaving here Wed to spend three days
at Cape Ann - so do come home. I shall
know Tues. & will write you immediately
Edith is to come here Thurs Eve & go
home with the Friday -

I took Fannie & Mabel
out with me this P.M. - & May was
d. _____

ugly!!!!!!!!!!!!!! do you understand
How she can be so rude & unladylike
to - I don't see. I asked her if she

would come & see me soon -
She said no. my hands will
be full now all the time -
She didn't say can't you come
But I shan't trouble her -

I thank Miss O. for her
nice letter - & see if you can't
arrange for an expedition or two
before school begins - When does
her teaching end -

Regards to all -
yrs heartily

E. A. C.
Sunday P. M.

[Undated]

Hygein Hotel

Dear K.

Here I am just back
for a day with Mrs Coet
Judge Coets sister. We take
dinner here look at fort etc.
Till now I found this letter
at Hygein. I will also forward
one for Hampton that is at the
school. Mr miles that he in-
tends to come down by sea for
me that will be nice as I
think Little Free so that a
two days voyage would be
just the thing to finish him up
Read your letter about Louis - please
thank to Mrs Edson & Mrs
Nichols & ask them to remind

Daisy & Rose. Tell her I am
sorry I misdirected her
Daisy's letter gave it just
as I wrote you. Will write
you again tonight in answer
to your letter. Tell Tom he
will please me if he will
write her more kindly. Expect
to be home by a week for
Sunday. Ask her for Mary
He telegraphed that he will
bring anything I want send
me suffering like enclosed
bought at 40 cents a packet
one now at 75 cents a box would
be better. I would like Green
blue & pink dress but sup-
pose they are not done up

I have write her notes for mother & reman-
der in your. I think we have lost letters
since we left 4 years. Read a note from
you yesterday which I will soon transfer.
I shall this week make it like Newport
packet. See Mary he letter was so welcome
one. We have now houses for three. I will
write all clean yet. Love to all

Yrs
E. A. L.

Sept. 23-

[Undated]

Hygein

April 8.

Dear H + E + Mother.

I must write you your letters all in one. You see getting thro breakfast at 10. & a generally lazy life is not conducive to much work even if it is no more than writing letters. Today & yesterday were really very pleasant - altho the air was quite cold yesterday. But really we have had pretty bad weather here. I have been to Hampton again to make arrangements for a boarding place & we are to go on Monday to Mr Cocks. & just direct after this Hampton if he has a box I will write you. I have really made a few friends thro a gentleman a lawyer from Cambridge - He has known W for years & knows Free

His wife is lovely & she has out-
dressed me to lots of middle aged
people but none of my age &
the young people that I am
too old. I tell you Kitti's the
lovely dresses her worn in the
evening are just elegant. Old
& young - I turned my blue satin
waist with my thread lace
& full a little dressed - but it
seems as if new dresses every
evening was the rule - and as for
large women. Kitti's you would
feel small. The young ladies
are immense - tall & large every
way the greater part of them
Wm says he does wish you could
see them - that few of the men
are more than medium - the
officers who are in great demand
are very diminutive - but a little
gold braid to make the most
insignificant men very desirable
The women are well after the

officers - I think some letters
must have miscarried - we have
had no letter from Lucy - & I have
written home more times than
you speak of. We found one letter
the other day at the local P.O.
it had been opened by some one of
the same name -

I agree with you abt Bert
Hounding. He may be nice but he
don't look so. Has he anything to
support a wife with - I thought
not. Joe H is a good one rather
gander. Tell him he must not
stay so late again. I aced the
cards & lace - I felt positive Wm
had paid that bill

Does P. realize how much it
costs to have Mrs H - E may be
sick a long time \$15 per week
& the luxuries beside cost a heap -
however I am glad he has such a
reliable person. I hope you bought
some good stockings strong ones
For Lois you had better buy one

waist like yours - go to Hoveys for
it & don't get it tight - She will
have to wear it two or three weeks
at a time - Bring some home on
approbation & try them on so as
to get the best you can - I suppose
you might have to pay 2.50 each
Get only one now - one in the
course of a few weeks - get Lucy
to sew on buttons to fit her
clothes just as on the old waists -
you can try the one you like on
her put her drawers over to get
the right place for buttons -

Have you got a dress
for mother yet or commenced on
her work - What has Luis & Tom
done all this week - How are
the girls? Is every thing going all
right - Can mother go out yet or
up & down stairs & has she had
any callers - I will send next
week a sample of some muffs
which I should like you to get me
at Hoveys - How about the Hose Band

[Undated] " this is the address

Apr 14 Jy / home
Hampton Va "

Dear K. & Mother

Please find enclosed check
for \$75 - Pay the girls - so as not to
let it run - We are at Mr Cocks but
Wm is feeling so very miserable that I
don't feel sure we shall stay here I
think he should have regular medical
advice - I shall write Robt. again soon
& tell him so. Where we are is lovely
& picturesque - we are in a house
abt 150 years old with ivy completely
covering the end & ivy growing all
around the windows a double piazza
in front of the house - this large house
has only 4 guest square rooms & 2
small hall bedrooms. The meals are
good & homelike & enough on the
table 18 guests at present & nice
people too - I don't know them yet

very well. There is no regular road
to this place only a cart path seldom
used - we had to ride over - but no one
thinks of doing that - we are across
a creek - abt 8 minutes row - from
the Hampton School - I am going to
go across - I went across twice
yesterday - If we stay a few weeks
I shall try to learn to row & shall
let Grace row a little. I am set-
ting on the bank at rather an
old boat waiting for a horse
to be brought for her to try - He is to
take his first ride but I think
he will be pretty well used up -
He slept a long while yesterday
but was blue than a whetstone
The weather is lovely here today
& if it continues so warm I shall
ask you to send me my satin
dress which you had have done
up letting Lucy look it over to see

if it needs repairing & my Indian with
my satin dress is in my dressing
room - Grace is very well & so
Mrs Suckled has a little girl here
she has a companion - Genl Tidball
little girls and to spend Saturday here

I must finish

this mail is to shut

Good bye

Love to all 2.

Write abt.
Chuck

Friday May 7

Dear K & all. - My love

You are only to read a part of this to the family - that which refers to G. Appleton keep ^{private} to yourself - I have not written because I have had rather a hard time this week. Grace came here thoroughly out of tune depressed, cross & so on. The weather was awful - never a pleasant day till Sunday (a week ago this is). and Grace so blue that she would cry on the least provocation & so it has taken all Miss Thurgis & my time to keep her amused & since we came he has taken his time till he says he feels as if he had gone backwards instead of in-

knowing - Really I almost wish
he was not here - you don't
know how it is, ^{from the time} we get up
until bed time - this constant
strain - & if we left she would
go - will only go where I go &
Miss Thwing told her today
she did not come to visit me
but to see the place & to get
health & that she must not
trouble me. Mr Adams from
Framingham is here Mrs J. T.
Fields brother & he & Wm return
to their rooms - sit over the
fire & tell stories - when they
get tired abt 8.30 in the evening
but I can't get away - Grace
follows if I do. This week has
been quite pleasant. & we

have had some nice times.
Phillips Brooks brother & his wife
are here & are jolly - & we have
been various expeditions but
all made with reference to
Grace & then others invited
Fortunately I am quite well
but still I have no time to
myself. Wm has had an
ill time severe billious & he
gets tired very easily. Mr A.
does not like his cough & I
am going to ask him to prescribe
when I get a chance.

Shall start home Thursday
next - probably. stopping a
day or so in Washngt with
Grace & Miss T. & going with
them to Baltimore to visit

for a day Mrs Bonaparte
went that evening. Mrs B.
is Miss Phelps' friend.
they come here together being
now in Washington. The B's
live elegantly. and it will
be a small affair.
We have delightful people
here & if Grace could only
enjoy herself. but she seldom
does. we have Rev Mr Beecher
& wife Prof. John Bach Mc
Masters & sister. Mrs Abby
Gent Bolt. Mr Adams & a
lot of others. I am to lunch
with Mr Masters on my way
home - in Brooklyn.

We have been to ride out
to Stillbanks again & 9 of
us went the other day to

Williamsburg & Jamestown
were gone all day & Mr Bush
was the life of the party.
It is so inexpensive here that
I feel if we gain it is
not so much harm to
stay here. the life suits
him - I enclose card which
you can show if any one
wants to know about this
place. I sent Lucy a letter
urging her to stay till
her again it will in-
convenience me if she goes
as I shall be so behindhand.
Tell Maggie to go ahead
& clean all the cans.
Dining room - back entry &
anywhere the carpets are

not to go down until
the fall - Put away all
you can of the winter clothes
or furs - Abt Cohasset for
mother have you heard of
some places yet - Always
to the Bents near the beach what
ever you do - but I am afraid
you will find it hard work
to get a good place at a
reasonable price - I wish
Mrs Young lived nearer I think
she would like boundaries. Ah
dear here is Grace A. back in
my room - I thought I should
have a long afternoon - & she
is so impatient - wants to go all
the time

Don't tell any one abt Grace
except Free - because it must
not get round - but I do believe
she will have to go to a Marine
Asylum yet - when she will be
advised to get expected to obey -
I think this place here must do
lightful & I think if mother &
& even want to go away here
will be a nice place to
can get here for 12-15 - The
life is so quiet & easy - plain
very but comfortable - & I only
wish we had come here first
instead of the Hygiene - I am
happy to tell you all when I
get home that I can't tell -
I see a great deal of Genl
Armstrong & tonight we all go
to his house for a good time
Am in at the Palestine must
every day too -

Edmund Tuleston & Miss T's -
grandfather were cousins -
that is all I have found out -
about 100 of us all went to
Brandon the day Grace Appleton
got here - I can't describe
the place but will tell you
about it when I get home -
but it is just like something
you read of - I don't think can
exist - Have you got any
of the flowers we sent -
Tell Louis that his paper says
he has been so overwhelmed the
past week that he does
not get time to write - Give
love to mother & ask her to
write - Regards to the girls
& love for all - Tell Tom I
have something for him -
Yours E. A. L.

[undated]

Dear H. - Recd a telegram
from Ned Townsend that Grace
was coming here - starts Mon.
day. brings Miss Annie Thwing
with her. That is nice.

Grace Clarke will not be
home. but make Louis look
nice. Go to Chandler buy
her gloves & Tom's gloves then
a nice dressy tie for Tom -
make Tom look nice &
see there are no spots on
his clothes.

The Seattles are gone
but we find from Mrs B. & W.
that their mother was
most intimate friends & W.
knew them and Mrs S is very

am anxious to keep up the intimacy of R. 9 - a real society woman
+ as Sylvia is very nice I am but pleasant. Saturday went
glad of it - She is more desirable to Hampton it being market
than Rose + Mrs S - has a much day - Hampton on that day is
more extensive acquaintance a rare sight being full of
than Mrs N - Mrs S. notes the steers carts (otherwise called
Bodley Books - Virginia Creepers -) negroes +
loafers - negroes everywhere
then Prof Mr Martin + his
sister took me out rowing +
we drifted in a lazy manner
all around in the river -
Grace rowed very well till
Mrs Sprague + goes out
short distances alone - When
any one is with her row over
the creek herself.

Thursday we drove out
5 miles in the country to Shell
banks the farm belonging to
the Normal School (Colonel)
It is a most lovely place - + place
one by the thrift - after the dirt
+ poverty around here - Friday
Mrs Colt + myself dined at
the Hygeia - visited the fort
+ c. and generally had a good
time - Mrs Colt is Judge Colt's
sister + wife of the Atty Genl

Sat P. M. the crew of the
German training ship now at
anchor in Hampton Roads

came up to the Naval School
was used in state by the
pupils who sang plantation
songs to them & played on
their band - and in return
the sailors played & drilled
for them & the drilling was
superb. the sailors wore white
trousers & dark blue blouses
The officers & some German
barons or counts came also
so for a while it was very
gay. Today Easter went
up the creek to a negro bapti-
st church - 100 baptized the out-
come of a revival. It was a
rare sight, I tell you - & a
study in picturesqueness -
every shade of blue - every variety

of dress & rags - the women conversed
wore white dresses & white handker-
chiefs tied over their heads & they looked
very affectionate as they came over the
Hampton bridge led by men & singing
the minister walking in their midst
This P. M. I am going with Prof. W.
out riding to the National Cemetery
Last Sunday I went to church &
today also at the Episcopal church
Last Sunday even went over to the
school to hear the negroes sing -
I think I shall go tonight - Tomorrow
I go with others on a picnic up the
St. James river to Brandon to a lovely
old manor house. get back about night
Have had a letter from Ned. saying
Grace is to get here Monday P. M.
Also had a letter from Mr. Adams &
Franklin Mrs. J. T. Fiddlers brother
that he will start for here next

Wed. so that will be nice for Wm
Phillips Brooks' brother comes here the
28th to stay awhile. I like the part
tern of his dress very much & is also
Be careful not to let the children
go too thinly dressed summer has
not come yet. Tell mother I rec'd
two letters or we did between us
& I have made the letter family
ones - to include all.

Thank Mary for her very
nice letter so neatly written tell
Lucy we should like to hear from
her & Mary again -

I enclose a note for Mary
abt house cleaning -

Give my love to all
yrs hardly

E. G. L.

East Sunday

[Undated]

Dear Annie

Please do me
a review of this, some
thing about three pages of
letterpaper, by tomorrow
noon, + ~~before~~ do it
well. I want to brag
of me soon.

Yrs

W. C. Clark

Thursday Apr. 12.

Miss A B Clark
no 1 Kingston St

and going to the poor ^[undated] house.

I wrote the other day
to Mayor Lincoln about
some recruits. I
asked for 200 to fill my
Boston Company. I
understand recruiting is
pretty brisk. The rebellion
may have its back bone
broken, but there's a good
deal of life in the tail yet,
and all the men on this
call will be needed.
Gus Army still holds
a bold front to us
and yet it dwindles
daily by deserters &c
so that we have hopes
that by simple waste
we may win them out.
Give my love to father
did he have any an-
swers from Mr Rice
Yt? Good bye Yrs ever
Wm Fluke

P.S. Have you
seen Gen Mc
Laughlin yet
He is somewhere
about Nap.

{Undated}

Cohasset Tuesday Morn
9 o'clock

My dear husband

I am anxious to let you know how very much we are enjoying this exquisite morning here we are with the windows all open, the birds singing the trees in blossom, yellow dandelion blossoms all around us, we have breakfasted with a beautiful set of wild flowers, we have cleared away & have our dinner table set & water in & & & now are at leisure to enjoy ourselves - tell the girls that we found the house so clean that we did not have much trouble to arrange matters, a cleaner house I never saw that had been shut up - but Mr Gay had taken the feather bed, cups & saucers & knives, so we live like life in the wilds borrowing from Mrs Morse - we must get our milk as

we can Mr Morse not having any —
Mr Bates we did not find at the Depot —
but a Mr Beale a very obliging person
brought us down for 75¢ — we all
stayed in our chamber making George the
dressing room Liz got the breakfast
very nice baked eggs toast & tea —
in short it is exquisite, I believe even
you could not fail to enjoy it, I most
heartily wish you were here that is the
only drawback, if it continues such
fine weather I think we shall stay until
Friday night, we shall rather ~~come~~^{go}
up in the afternoon than morning perhaps
not till Saturday night, but if the weather
changes we shall probably change —
at any rate we shall be much better
for this even if we go up tomorrow,
Aunt Abby enjoys herself much & thinks
it delightful — we were all very
tired last night & the beds were pretty
hard — but then the sun is bright

This morning & the birds beautiful
it is quite as forward here as in
Boston — the new Hudson house
is almost on our line so that they
could hear conversation in our parlor
with our windows open, we certainly
shall have no secrets from them
Liz is with us all the time ex-
cept at night & I was afraid he
would bark & so sent him home
but we are so very near to Mrs
Hudson that I did not feel afraid

I wish you could come down
one day should it be pleasant
we have loads to cast

I left my watch by mistake in my
upper drawer I wish you would
put it in your strong box —
do let us hear from you & tell
Mr Stoddard to send this letter down

I can hardly express to you the delight
of all natures sweets this morning & then
the perfect freedom to act & talk as we

Please I so still that we can
hear every twitter of the birds -

Love to all & tell the boys I trust
in them to do well & all they can
for your comfort, - I am so glad
we came last night -

Yrs affectionately & truly
your wife A. B. Clark

I don't know how I can
see Mr. Jay - but I will
if I can

[Undated]

Cohasset 12 O'clock

Dear Husband

We arrived safely & stopped on our way at Mr Nichols, Mr Joel's wife had gone away but Allen said he would take Nell & oblige you for a fortnight. He was afraid the horses would quarrel but he would do the best he could with her & put her into the barn at night & you might visit her when you pleased - we found the driver very accommodating & told Lizzie she had better not come till the last boat as it will be so late & she can lie down & get rested before she comes & it will be much more pleasant - it is perfectly splendid down here & very large.

I wish you could come down
with Nelly & Ammonius why cant you
as well as George, It will do
you good.

In haste your
Affectionate wife
A. H. Clark



Mr. W. Clark

Secretary of the
Unitarian Association
Boston

[Undated]

Boston Dec^r 31

Dear William

This is the last day of the year & we are all thinking & talking of you, we had a very interesting letter dated up to the 8th of this month, you cannot think how glad we were to get it for we had not heard before since the 10th Nov^r & we were very, very anxious particularly as we knew there had been a battle, it seems as if it were a particular providence which carried you through such danger unscathed, I must think that such scenes must ever be impressed on the mind of a soldier for his improvement, after this how can any human being doubt the existence of an overruling

Providence, how glad I was
to hear that you had some compres-
sion on those poor rebels, for as
Dr Elliott of the Sanitary Commission
said, "a wounded rebel looked very
much like a man, & he could not
help giving them relief -

Lizzie got a letter from you at
the same time that the other came
dated the 12th, I should think now
~~that~~ we mig^t hear from you of-
-ten as the communication seems
now to be open, it is such a comfort
to know about you, I hope you will
attend to your ankle I should
think cold water bathing & rubbing
would be good to strengthen it,

To day is quite a celebration
for the coloured people, they are
to night to watch the old year out
on account of the anniversary of
the President's Proclamation -

John Green met yr Father to day
& told him that ~~that~~ J B Black
had been twice taken prisoner
that he wrote to Tuleston but when
the answer was returned he had
been exchanged -

Now I want you to let us know
whether you have ever got your trunk
which we sent so long ago, it was
sent & I arrived as we know at
Camp Nelson & Mr W W Woodland
wrote us that he would forward
it by the first moving train,
& that is the last we know of it
I do hope the Rebels did not get
it there were so many comforts
in it, do let us know about it,
also we sent \$2. worth as you re-
quested of postage stamps, I hope
you will think I tell us about them
we have just sent you a Transcript
containing a letter from Col Pierce
praising my Regiment, greatly, also one
of Dickens' books Mrs Lincolns hat & gloves

which will do for others when
you have done with it we fre-
quently send you papers, do you
get them? Do answer —
is Gayland with you? his Father
is very sick —

Frances Brown has just
gone from here, she wished very
much she could have seen you

We are all well except that
I have a bad cold We sent the
key of the trunk in a letter —

I wish you a happy new year
I send you a pencil bought
at the Sanitary Fair, just by way
of remembrance, which I hope
will make you think of home
when you use it, & of the strong
desire we always feel that you
may walk uprightly & honestly
in the path you have chosen

This is the constant
prayer of your
Mother —

[Undated]

Dear William

I was so glad to hear
that you were recommended
as a reliable person for I M.
that I could not help telling you
so, it gladdens my heart to
hear that you act conscientiously
loyal & uprightly more than you
can possibly imagine - depend
upon it there is nothing like feel-
ing that there is another world
where you must live forever
always remembering what you
have done in this -

I have written to you in
Kentucky. I hope you will
get the letter - I should think
if you talk about falling in
love with Ladies you would
begin to save up some of your

money have you can con-
-tribute to spend so much
properly on yourself I cannot
imagine, but you know
best I suppose, ~~that~~ you
know you have got your
living to get when the war
is over, if you get through
it well

Do write soon
perhaps it is great com-
-fort to us all & your
Father particularly

Receive much love
from yr Mother

[Undated]

Mr. Calvin W. Clark,

Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir,

at a special meeting of the Trustees of Bradford H. Academy, held March 21, 1859, the following action was taken, namely -

In view of information from Hon. Isaac Stebbins our Treasurer, at this time presented -

Resolved, unanimously, that we will receive with gratitude the Likeness of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Merrill, which her brother, Mr. Calvin W. Clark of Boston proposes to present to this Academy, and will place the same, conspicuously, in one of the rooms of our Building, hoping that it may not only contribute to

keep in perpetual remembrance
the distinguished Benefactress,
but to incite others to follow
her praiseworthy example.

Noted, in like manner, that
the liberal Bequest of Mrs. Merrill
to this Academy, amounting
as we are informed by the Execu-
tor of her Will, to over Two
Thousand Dollars, we will
thankfully receive, when ready
to be paid over; and, as a sa-
cred trust, carefully invest;
and the avails use, in strict
accordance with the expressed
wishes of the liberal Donor.

In behalf of the Trustees,
Silas McKee, President.

Geo W Prichard Secy

[Undated]

Thursday

Dear Mr Clarke

Father died at
4/4 past 5 yesterday afternoon
he sank rapidly from the
morning and died without
apparent pain. I do
not know when the funeral
will take place as the Dr
has not yet been called,
but shall defer it as long
as possible, as such would
be Father's desire I know

I have written to Aunt Ann
by Post to day. W. W. W.

Yours truly

W. J. Parker

[Undated]

My much respected friend Clark [To Thomas W. Clarke?]

Please accept this bottle of Current Wine (of my own make) Two years ago I made 13 Gallons of it, 3 of which I lost by the bursting of a jug (as I related to you at the time) You will be able to judge better as to the loss I then met with when you try the contents of this bottle I have treated a great many of my friends with a taste of it the last 2 years (but forgot tell now my best friend) they all pronounce it to be good, and I have no delicacy in saying that I am of the same opinion, and if you want any further evidence of its goodness I can produce my associate deacons of ward 5 Mr Artemas Holden of the Old South Church and S S Cudworth Deacon of the Baptist Church in Bodwin Square who have both freely wet their whistles with this wine during their trying duties on the Ward. After drinking a dozen glasses or less each, they thought they would take one more because it was made by their friend Bimney and they were sure there was nothing in it of a spiritual nature and they could drink with confidence, and moreover because they were dry from the effects of eating Strange Cake Now to be serious about this wine it is made of nothing but Current juice, Water & Sugar so that you need not be afraid of it It is not intended for an outside application but when applied inwardly it will do no harm over

It makes a very pleasant drink to offer a friend
in those Temperance times, and I have inclosed a
receipt that as this bottle of wine I now send you
is made from which you can make use of or not
as you please. But if you should make some I shall
expect a taste of it when I call upon you next Summer.
I shall miss your face at the board of associates, and if
I could have my way I should wish to substitute some
of my friends who are partially blind for some who I shall
see there.

Please excuse the impudence of your friend

June 16th

Brimley

I should be most happy to respond to any call you
may make upon me for my services in your affliction.
Do try to think of something I can do for you. I will
do any thing from counting your money even to
carrying you up to bed & back.

The wine will drink better by keeping it cool in the
Ice Chest so my co associates say.

{Undated}

My dear old Sister,-

How many times have I told
you to write lucid letters.

Please: what do you mean
by the old, old story, that
happened last night? Explain
yourself. Generally, it means
some sort of love-making;
but I imagine not this time.
And did the pictures en-
closed have anything to do
with the case. They appeared
to be a much battered hand-
bag, and a delapidated neck-
tie.

Then is it permissible to
tell yet of Kathryn's about-to-
be journey to "furin" lands?
Cause if not, how am I to

ask Miss V. Carben about
Paris life?

Then please let me know
more of your visit to Folly
and ~~John~~ and what you did.
You know I really should
like to know what happens
at No. 8, and I cannot tell
by intuition, hard as I might
try.

I try to tell you all the things
of interest ~~that~~ happen, but
I know I do not succeed with
many of them. I am going
to try to tell you about the
secret society here and
how we make fun of ~~them~~ ^{it}.

In the first place, the Class
of '97 started ~~at~~ ^{some time}, about
year ago, a secret society,
like the Skull & Bones at

Yale; i.e. they do not speak of it
ever and never mention their
pins, or answer any questions
and are exceedingly indignant
(at least as we judge from
their looks, for they do not
show by any speech what they
feel) when we call attention
in any way to their pins.

There are sixteen girls in the
society and most of those
who happen to live in Rum-
broke ~~we~~ sit at the same
table. Although there are
non-society girls at the
table too. The pins of the
society are like this 

Black enamel with a gold
snake around the edge, a
gold flame with rays, and
the letters Θ Σ Π.

The morning one of the girls

dropped her pin, and some of the girls found it and decided to have some fun at the expense of the O L T's. You see this is the first secret society, and it is rather against the feeling of the girls to have any at all.

The next day, the girl in question came and asked for her pin. The other girls asked what pin ^{was like} and told her she must describe it. She said it was enough to say it was hers, of course being unable to give any further account of it.

The ~~next evening~~ ^{week later} a crowd of non-society girls who called themselves the O L T's, got the Pin, made an effigy of a "relict of a girl initiated to the O L T" and paraded in

solemn procession in caps
and gowns, wrong side out, through
the dining hall just before
the doors closed at quarter
before seven, when all the
other girls were at dinner. Previous
ly to this the girls had got
permission to tack a large
"Lost" sign high up on the
walls of the dining hall
where it could not be
reached without a high
step ladder.

The $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$'s were angry;
but still they could say
nothing; but could only
~~be~~ be silent pines.

We all wore painted in
imitation of the $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$'s except
that ours had Γ instead
of Σ . And we all spoke

openly about our pins.
Then the girls discovered
by chance when the
Θ Es had had their pins
made, and thirty of us
had pins made from the
same dye as theirs
with I instead of Σ, and
costing only a small
sum, although made of
the same materials as
theirs and in the
same manner.

We wear our pins in
prominent places, and
when we meet we
stop and point to the
pins, each girl to her
friends, and then shake

hands by grasping thumbs.
It is all very absurd, and is
done to ridicule the other
girls.

A week ago, on Sunday,
at dinner at about half
after one, Freda Heyl struck
the bell at her table, rose
from her seat and pretended
to play the ~~for~~ bugle, sounding
the approach of some mighty
person.

While she played Corinna
Putnam, walked into the
room with a paper
in her hand, rolled up
and tied with ribbon
from which paper hung

by a long string, the
lost $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$ pin. Then
Corinne unrolled the paper,
and read a long procla-
mation to show that the
 $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$ s had deemed it fit
to return to its rightful
owner the pin. The ap-
plause of the $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$ was
great, but the $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$ s were
furious. After the procla-
mation the pin was
carried to the girl who
owned it; she never said
even thank you.

Another night we
interrupted their feast,
and ~~was~~ thereby

caused them to be quite
cross.

This story perhaps should
not be circulated as it
might do harm. So I would
prefer to have you not
mention it.

We have another addi-
tion to the college, if it may
be so called. This is a
new college paper, "The Fort-
nightly Philistine. A paper
in which any one can
write, if she wishes to do
so, and so not of such a
very high standard, but
still very good fun. I shall
bring them to show them to
you when I come home,
but it is not worth while to

send them.

Will you ask mother how it was that she did not send the pictures that I took from K's studio; the engravings with the cloth frames. They were out on my bureau with my other things, and I wanted them if I can have them. But if not why don't dispose of them please.

And I wish you would write out for me the list of my books that mother wants to give away. As I said I do not want any given away unless I know what they are, and she

is so busy, I wish you would please do it for me.

The other day I had to apply for my room for next year, and so had to deposit fifteen dollars; that makes me short of money again. The only room that I could get was one over my old one in Pembroke Row. So I am going to take that, and then in May, if there are any rooms given up I shall change and get a better one. I could

of course have a sunny
room if I paid a larger
price; but I cannot do that
so I have to take this
one, ^{in P. S.} for the present.

Good - night,
And with much love
to all,
Yours ever,
Grace.

Mother's letter came
this morning. Will
write her soon. How is
Tom? Is he busy? Why does
he not write to his sister?
I keep wondering about
you all, but do not hear
anything very particular.

Lynde Hall

[undated]
Salem

Nov. 30th

My dear boy, [To Thomas W. Clarke?]

The jeweller has not engraven your ring, & of course I could not forward it to you. The crest is finished, & nicely engraved - but the motto you desired to have upon the golden circlet seems to have been lost in the work room of the engraver. I had half a mind to have given him the monosyllabic line "win gold & wear it"; but as I took up the Transcript, after tea, I discovered that some one had stolen my idea & had called it the motto of a vain man. Now, as there is not much vanity about you, my dear boy, I am glad that I did not use it. "win gold and share it" is the motto for the generous man.

"win gold and spare it", for the

miser.

"Thin gold & spend it," for the profligate.

"Thin gold and lend it" for the broker

"Thin gold and lose it" for the gambler

"Thin gold & use it" for the wise man.

You might adopt the latter, my dear boy, for well I know that you would lavishly use y^r gold in my behalf whenever my necessity required it. So much for the motto, or as our grandfathers used to say, the peg on y^r ring. I hope you will be pleased with the whole thing when you get it. It is a beautiful intaglio, and is worth all that it cost. I am going to N.Y. tomorrow, and if I see anything better at Tiffany's, I will get it for you as a seal for your watch. Hoping to meet you & yours at Xmas, when we all expect to dance under the

Mistletoe, I am very truly
yours Walter Lynde.

These and the little
similar to it were
bought at a "Post
Office in a fair held
either for the "N.E.
Hospital for women &
Children" or the square
of the Old South
They date somewhere
in the late '70's

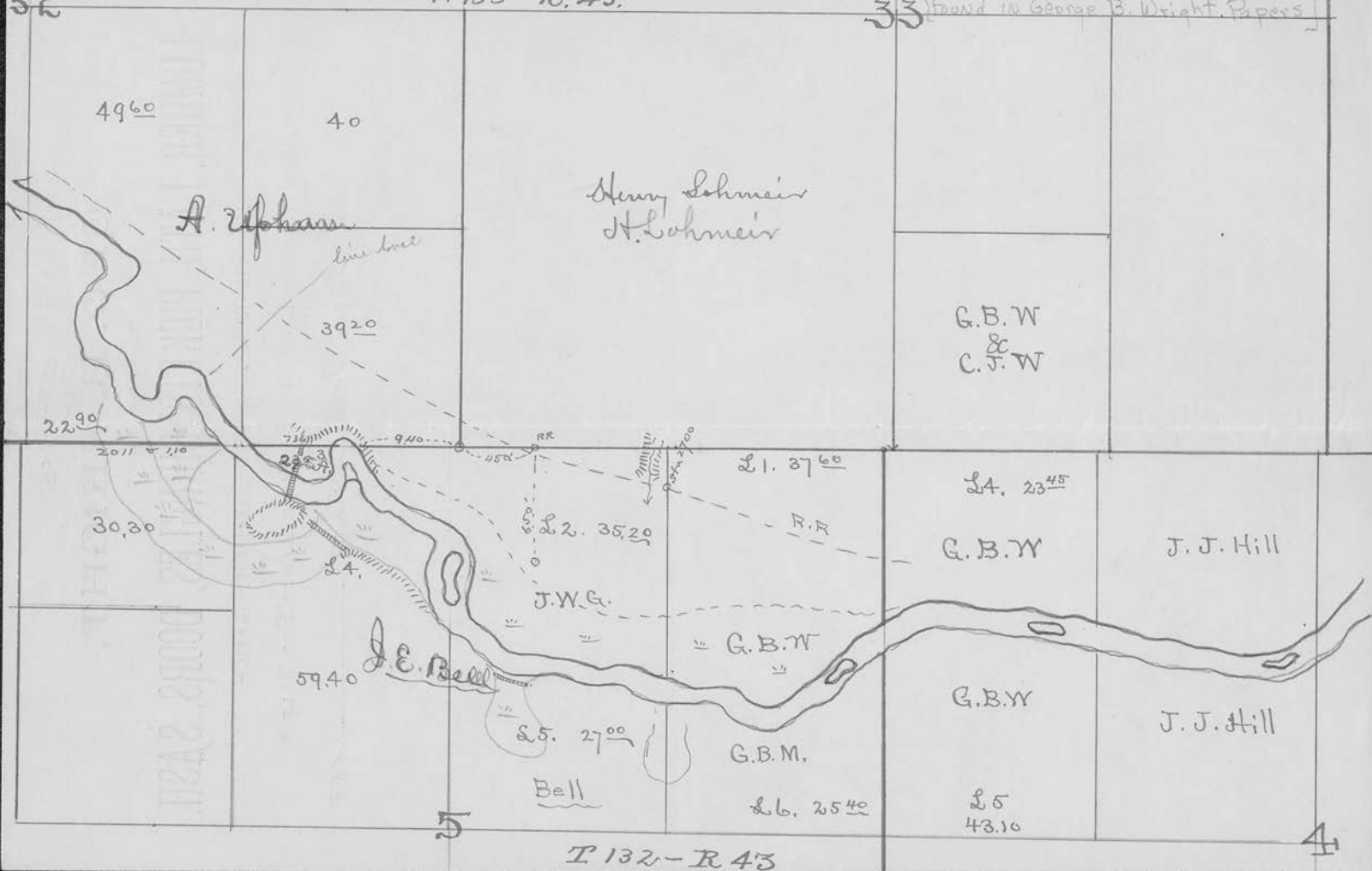
L.W.C.
I think it was the
Old South Fair.

32

T. 133 R. 43.

33

[Found in George B. Wright Papers]



OFFICE OF

GEO. B. WRIGHT,

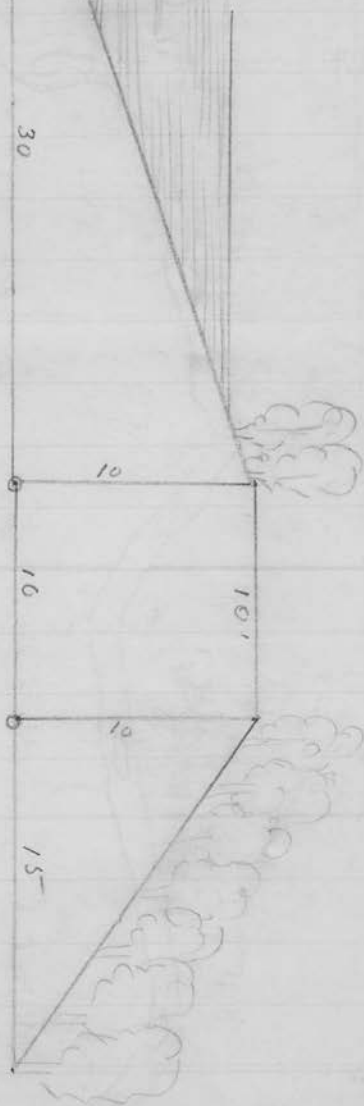
Proprietor Saw Mill and Dealer in

LUMBER, LATH, PICKETS, SHINGLES, DOORS, SASH,

ALL KINDS BUILDING MATERIAL, EAVE GUTTERS, ETC.

ALSO VILLAGE LOTS AND FARMING LANDS FOR SALE.

Fergus Falls, Minn. 188



Geo Martin 240 at

[Found in George B. Wright Papers]

SE⁴ 32-

Aspham

40

SW⁴ 33

SE⁴ 33

Harry
Lohmeier

~~June C. Gibson~~
~~23. May 1901~~

Geo W &
Cyr.

39.20

L1. Aspham

30 a

30.30

no E Ball

m5

W &
J & S to
J & S
J & S to
J & S to
J & S to

L4

59.40

no E Ball

L2. 35.20

J.W.G. (S.W.)

(L.W.)

NE 5

27.00

L5.

L1.

37.60

Geo W

L6.

25.40

G.B.M.

Lot 4

38.45

Geo W

J.G. Hill

Lot 5

43.10

Geo W

Mr 4

J.G. Hill

OFFICE OF

GEO. B. WRIGHT,

Proprietor Saw Mill and Dealer in

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ALSO VILLAGE LOTS AND FARMING LANDS FOR SALE.

Fergus Falls, Minn. 1888

19

for a pr 850 fr ref see ar
thence south 50 ft to bot of bank
7 " S 38 west 340 ft

30

10

10

10

20



{Undated}

Dear Black - {To Thomas W. Clarke?}

I received a
very kind letter from you,
with a postscript equally
kind, from your mother, just
before I left Plymouth:
it came in the hurry of
my preparing to leave away
and I could not well
thank you for it then -

I am sorry that I
could not accept your kind
invitation to come to Cohasset,
of pleasant memory;
and especially sorry that
I was not able to see

you better once more.

I remember all her kindnesses to me with a great deal of gratitude and pleasure I assure you: especially so I remember that illness and convalescence at your house when sickness was actually made a pleasure, - What with sympathy, and material aid. It is perfect truth to say, that I should not have been so well taken care of at home; though not for want of will. But that is too

little space in a short note to enumerate these favors and to thank for them: you must excuse me as always, feeling that I feel. -

Please remember me to your Mother Father Sister and Brothers.

I have sent on to Cullington & Bowdoin for some additional photographs: by the way I was always intending to remind you that we ought to have a photograph of Sales: I learned in San Diego that his daughter has a daguerotype of him which she will

of education and culture. I learn that he was
born for copying: and there
are plenty of his autographs.
What are you intending to
do after the "vacation"?
Shall you go back to your
studies? - I am extremely
pleased with your situation.
Yourly talk is neither too
hard nor too easy; and I
have sufficient leisure,
and the family, for which I
am constantly at a
man's, is the most delightful
family I have ever met.
With all his be-
nevolence, his temperance, and
abolition, is besides a man

[Undated]

My Dear Young Friend, [Is Thomas W. Clarke?]

I am in a position to know a great
of what is expected of you, I am
therefore able to give you some
advice, which I do for your Mother's
sake as well as your own, & I
trust you will receive it as
from your Mother, whose happiness
in a great measure is in your
keeping, this thought should, &
I doubt not will, make you
resolve to exert your utmost strength
to acquire a high character among
those whose opinions are of any
true value - Your first object
must be to check your natural
levity - excuse me - Among your
elders, particularly in presence of
your Teachers, you are not aware
how much injury it does you to
raise a laugh in the recitation

noon, while they laugh they
condemn - It is not respectful & I
know they do not like it -
Do not allow any part of your
dress to be so peculiar as to excite
attention from the students, for this
will tell against you, & by the
Government will be set down
against you, as Rowdiness, than
which nothing so injurious, can
be set down against a student -

Before you left College you had
acquired a more subdued & deferential
manner ~~which~~ which was noticed &
approved, it was less excitable
more dignified, & much more honorable &
to you, & which I trust you will
be able to recall - We respect those
who respect themselves as well as us. But, I do not appear half as good

I trust & hope you will give
all the sight which it is prudent makes you misundestood -
For you to expend, to your studies I must also tell you that if you
know to general reading at present wish to remain in College you
It tries the eye as much to read

wounds with desirible fiction,
~~as much~~ as it does those which
convey truth & wisdom to the
mind - It troubled me to hear that
you told a gentleman that you
had been reading Novels during the
time your eyes were weak, when
soon after he heard that you could
not pass the examination, because
you could not study - I feel too
much interest in you, to hear
any thing about you that gives
an unfavourable impression of
you, without depending your motives
impression - but I must tell you
that I think you are very impro-

as you really are - Your manner

must attend to the hints I now
give you - pray be careful -
not too social, & above all
get your lessons, & begin right
every thing depends upon this -
yours affectionately
C. L. Dorman

Cambridge }
Sept 6th }

Isaac has spoken to you
instead of writing, but had no
private opportunity -

[Undated]

Harvard's Classic Shades July 14

Friend William [To Thomas W. Clarke]

As I find it will be impossible, or at least, impracticable, for me to come and see you this afternoon, although I should like to very much, I will write you a little note to inform you of the intentions of the A++++a. We are going to select 15 members from the Freshmen & give them a formal initiation. It will ^{not} be very severe, and from John's account you know pretty much of what it will consist. We want it kept strictly secret, not a word whispered to any one out of the Society, no matter of what sex, sect, or colour. The examinations are going along finely. In Latin, Crocker got 160 Barlow 158, Paine 153, Langes, Greger, Abbot, Reed & others 155, Chase 147. Chemistry comes to-morrow and everybody expects to do well. But we must study to die as easily as possible. You'll probably have a fine time at Cohasset, and I would like to drop down on you some time, but it will probably be impossible. I wish you could come back here next term and begin the year with us. But the fates decree otherwise & we must bow to their will. Repeating my hopes for your happiness

Remain your sincere friend
Charles F. Chase