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In Light, Medium and Dark Mixtures, beautifully trimmed and perfect-fitting.

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SACRAMENTO HUSSARS!

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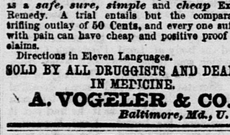

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—ON—

TUESDAY, ... MAY 9, 1882.

AS THIS IS THE FIRST PICNIC EXcursion from Sacramento to Woodland, everybody should take this opportunity to see one of the finest Groves in the state.

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—OF—

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THE HOUSE CONTAINS 12 LARGE ROOMS, hard-finished, gas, hot and cold water, bath, marble mantels, and all modern improvements. Lot 50x160, fully improved; fruit trees, vines and shrubbery. Also, stable suitable for three horses and carriage. Premises overlooking the Capitol Park, and is the healthiest and most beautiful part of the city.

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At 2 o'clock P. M. sharp, on the premises,

The East 37½ Feet by 160 Feet of Lot No. 8, in the Block Bounded by I and J, Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets, with Improvements, consisting of a neat Cottage House of Four Rooms, Stable and other Improvements.

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Fine Residence and Store,

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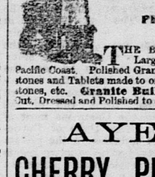

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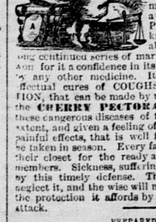

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MISTRESS MAYFLOWER.

HER BOSTON LETTER — SPRING — THE SCHOOLS—LIVING COST.

American Life and its Lack—How Little Can We Live Upon?—Religion—Some Tests

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"For spring comes slowly up this way." Never so slowly we think impatiently as, equipped in January's wool and furs, we brave squally skies and a bitter east wind that would do credit to early March, for the sake of a venturous country excursion, and come back to city sidewalks and furnace heat bringing the only floral offerings that unaided nature seems likely to have ready for the Queen 'o the May—alder tassels, pussy willows, maple blooms and a few humble sheep noses. A few new bonnets have been seen since Easter, but for the rest we cower in our thickest mufflings, and only shudder when told that since Pasque in New York the men have doffed their overcoats (top-coats, to be truly abreast of fashionable parlance), and saunter about in snug cutaways, with unhappy roses in their button-holes, and the women have emerged from sealskins and sables and ulsters, to appear in polonaises and marquise jackets, almost too close-fitting for even that thin bit of armor, the under-vest of chamois leather. Beside weather only suited to

THE PENITENTIAL SEASON

We reckoned over, the butchers are almost forcing us to prolong our Lenten rigor in the use of and abstention from meat. Twenty eight and 30 cents per pound for a roasting piece, 32 to 35 cents ditto for sirloin steak, and the cheaper cuts at proportionately raised rates. But what, in the way of food or shelter or firing, is not dear in this spring of 1882? In the whole cost of living, indeed, save perhaps some articles of clothing. Lately, to test the difference in results, if difference existed, of the training of pupils according to the public school method in this city and to that in use at Quincy, scholars of various grades in each system were required to write, in twenty minutes, some sort of answer to the question, "What is my school doing for me?" One boy announced in his summary that his school had taught him this was not the best country in the world. Lexington, Bunker Hill, and the Spirit of '76! A boy descended likely enough from one of those very boys who made their declaration of independence in that famous appeal to the British General concerning his soldiers' interference with the haunts and sports of Yankee school boys! But, patriotism aside, is this

THE FINEST COUNTRY

To live in on the globe? What did the Consular reports to Government of the price of living in various countries make out America to be? The place where prices ruled higher than anywhere save in the two cities of Vienna and Berlin. In Paris—which is dear compared with the Paris of twenty years ago—one may get a modest, pretty little suit of rooms for what one good one costs here, and a workingwoman who doesn't mind climbing may lodge herself well for one dollar the month. In London it is easy enough to follow that economical rule which prescribes that rent should consume not more than one-sixth of the yearly income. A good house in Kensington or Bayswater, that there commands $400 or $500 a year, would, either in Boston or Philadelphia, bring $800 to $1,000, and in New York $1,200. In pretty suburban districts of London one may get a tasteful house and goodly slice of garden plot for from $200 to $350 that would easily let in any suburb of Boston for quite double the money, and for much more than that in the choicer ones. In my own London days I knew several literary or artistic workers who lived in lodgings—parlor, sleeping room, attendance, food, washing—at a cost of $10 the week. Some could include a fire also in that sum, but that was rather a triumph of management. For myself, if I may be pardoned a bit of personality, I sigh as I think I shall never again be placed so altogether to my mind as regards work, for, like Hawthorne, I believed there never could be a finer workshop than is mighty London. I had lodgings in Kensington, close to the parks, within reach of everything. I had my own maid, there was always

DINNER ENOUGH

For a sudden guest, and I could give 5 o'clock tea to several simultaneous people, yet my weekly expenses averaged about $16, and never, on any wildly prodigal occasion, mounted to $20. Here the very skeleton of such an existence would cost thrice as much, and where would be the art, music, books, history, that, almost costless, there clothed with symmetry the bare details of a working life? Why do Americans linger abroad? Not because they love home and home people less, but that life in the Old World is so much easier—padded to any one who has what may be called an income at all, and that it gives to people of educated tastes and slender means what even Croesus here may hardly compass. We are not greatly to blame for what is the greatest lack in American life, but that mere warmth, shelter and bread and butter should cost here what they do cannot be necessary. It is hard to hear in this rich young world that cruel phrase, "the struggle for life." Do we struggle for what we do not really need? The question suggests itself apropos of a Lenten experiment by a Catholic physician in London. Another London physician had declared, in one of the daily journals, that milk, butter, cheese and eggs are the equivalents of flesh, and that without either flesh, fish, or these substitutes, men cannot properly be fed. The Catholic believed that mankind may be perfectly nourished on a purely vegetable diet; that the quantity of food sufficient for the best health is much less than people believe, the necessary cost of bodily sustenance very small, and so, on Ash Wednesday, he began to test his theories on his own body. He began upon

ONE MEAL A DAY

Of brown bread and stewed raisins, of the dry weight of eight ounces. For a fortnight he continued upon one meal daily, seven to nine ounces, "water-free," of purely vegetable food, keeping in good health and spirits, writing, lecturing, seeing patients, attending difficult cases for twelve or fifteen hours in each twenty-four. Then, to vary the experiment, he divided the cost and quantity of food into two meals, taken at 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. His conclusions are that one may be perfectly sustained upon a rigidly vegetable diet; that a fair average diet is, in quantity, about twelve dry ounces per day, and that the greater number of invalids and dyspeptics would sooner get well on eight ounces. As to cost, he could not, upon his eight or nine ounces of daily food, spend more than five farthings—one cent and a half.

Now, with all its varieties, the human digestion, for every good reason, surely might better accustom itself to a diet and expenditure more nearly akin to this than to the ordinary standard. What else does that saying, "All diseases stop at the gate of a Trappist monastery," mean? But if we can live, and live healthfully, upon twelve ounces of vegetable food, what becomes for Catholics of any need of dispensation from abstinence or fasting in Lent? Twelve ounces of daily bread is much more than Roman rigor of Lenten observance.

Did I malign Massachusetts the other day when I inferred she was Unitarian or nothing? The *Advertiser* "went to meeting" here in Boston lately, and "counted noses when it should have been listening to the sermon," says the *Post*.

HERE ARE THE FIGURES:

Roman Catholics,	49,337;
Baptists,	15,775;
Trinitarian Congregationalists,	15 063;
Episcopalians,	12,040;
Methodists,	11,394;
Unitarians,	9,326;
and so on, down to Swedenborgian,	530;
all others about	3,000.

But are the Spiritualists included in the 3,000 "all others?" That doesn't seem possible, for apparently Boston should be the spiritualistic headquarters of the United States. In the *Herald's* advertisement of Sunday services there are regularly twelve seances announced, and one can hardly traverse a street without seeing a sign of one or another kind of medium, and if one should express feelings antagonistic to Spiritualism in a mixed company here, that, indeed, would be a terrible business. The Catholic superiority of church attendance is not surprising, for Catholics are bound to hear mass, and though once a law was passed forbidding any ecclesiastic of Roman adherence in the colony, there is no tradition of its enforcement, and, strangely enough, Baptists, Episcopalians and Quakers fared much harder at the hands of Government than did Catholics. Nearly fifty years ago a mob burned the Ursuline Convent at Somerville, and the new cathedral here has used in its walls a good deal of brick from the old burned building, moved probably by a sentiment not unlike that that raised the tablet in the Old South recording the fact that the building was descrated by British soldiers during the Revolution.

I referred, in an earlier paragraph, to the writing and composition test applied to pupils taught after both Boston and Quincy public school methods. These two methods are on trial before the country, and any test that proves anything is valuable and interesting. Roughly speaking, the Boston method may be said to include almost all the more commonly desirable departments of study. The Quincy method seems more practical, and chiefly spends itself upon the elementary branches, inspiring an enthusiasm for knowledge, and putting boys and girls in the way to themselves make use of books, facts and all sources of information they are to encounter in life. When one considers that most public school scholars must have all done for them that school can do in about eight years, that time seems miserably short in which to crowd all the topics taken up, all the

SPECIAL TRAINING

Undertaken by the Boston system. The Boston regime is perhaps an ideal one for the bright boy or girl who has nine or ten years to give to it, and nobody worth troubling about—but how about the backward scholar, and how about anyone who is to need good eyes, lungs, back, stomach and muscles? The Quincy method seeks to arouse faculties rather than to fill an unready storehouse with information. The teaching is very largely oral, and the teachers are of the best. They are not overburdened, they are not struggling against time and overburdened scholars, and the system is the natural one in which mind strikes upon mind. The interest of Quincy scholars in their school work—the interest of the average scholars—is a strong argument in the method's favor. But with such teachers as the Quincy system possesses even the dry bones of the country district school system, or no system, would leap with life, for the teacher is the potent factor in any method. The test "What is my school doing for me?" was perhaps not widely enough applied to have its answers very trust worthy, but, in its limited use, the Quincy writing was better, the spelling more accurate, the expression more idiomatic. Still there was great go in what the Boston scholars wrote, and I conclude with the paper of a little fellow seven and a half years old which I think should satisfy the parent of any such small chap taught anywhere, by any method: "My school is teaching me arithmetic, geography, reading, spelling, writing, singing, to be careful in my work, to do my level best in everything, and to be a good boy. Almost all of these things are fitting me for good positions in manhood. Reading will allow me to read books and get knowledge from them. Writing will allow me to write letters and to keep accounts. Arithmetic will allow me to be a book-keeper in a store, or to be a cashier. No one can cheat me by not giving correct