Dear nephew, Dr. A. C. Thomson
Last night Nancy closed our field in Z E C Collage &
for goes out of the neighbor town, for our well &
This morning it has gone to the office for 600 & is now
continued an other. Please for you.
William at the city with pay and for convenience, you saw
Then and John got away time in the Strigh. Never even
Than better travelling. Whenever this morning it above 0,
Brilliant sun,
Saun or buy to take medicines every few days, never been
A preference without, at which time sufficient much. Afflicted to me
there, nor is the pain in the head or anything in the upper.
That it is not improved as well. The only thing there is
with gray hair bread. This certain state was produced at the body
and some blood in his changed with the hand daily. At times,
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and some blood in his changed with the hand. Daily, at times,
to take her Wednesday house by sleigh home; Mr. H. is expected today from the West. 

Gossip says there was a flour oil in our town yesterday and the master in our neighborhood has gone there. 

Says he could stay at home no longer, so she has gone to the Sewing Circle at the West Day. We go for her tonight.

I understand that Jane hand to the master shown on the floor in the fight—she had been turned out of school and came in again in spite of the master.

30°, morning 36° above 0. Southeasterly; there is 3& looks like freezing rain in storm.

Thurs., 29th.

Not very above 0—cloudy. Mrs. Winslow has arrived at his house—he sent me Nine Shells from J.G. Anthony, they are from Tennessee—he did not write me as I can learn from his eyes and it looks.

There was no firing at the battery, Mrs. Brown is not sick, on well—the other managing away. Lizzie built the ledge and one or two squashes, no letters.

Yesterday by the help of Nancy I wrote Mr. Snoe Lee of Philadelphia in reply to one from him, in which he speaks and sends me a letter. Volume of his on the Union, he says it is too large to be mailed. I have sent to him that if left with Mr. Justice, it will reach me. With his letter came some printed sheets of his.

Good news reports William is in very low, Dr. Ashmun thinks he can not recover. Rachel Conkler is still more unwell, lost... can not recover. Rachel Conkler is sick and very unwell.

All of her flow of spirits, now depending on God.

John and Charles are leaving way in to the New Home. The Cattle were well and John getting hay in to the New Home. The Cattle were well and John getting hay in to the New Home.

From the New Home this afternoon, says his cough is better but still on the sick bed. Mrs. D. more comfortable now. 11°. Clouds thickening, wind directly S. & E. Nancy says very beautiful & chilly out—whose length the stars they change.

morn at 8°, f.m. 37° above 0

Fr., 30.

morn 20° above 0. Wind N. S. W—very clear moving. Your father off with Campers & Chas. to be married soon.

William is in Roalh to the city, settling their comp. to accompt. I have among the cattle & wood.

Got a note from Sister this morning says her cough is better but still on the sick bed. Mrs. D. more comfortable.
I am glad Juliet is in the mountains, if she can keep warm and comfortable.

Sun and a short time at 3°, east wind at N. East.

William returned sick, taken cold. Nancy too has gone to bed. Still sick.

Sat 31st

Morning 26 above O. Wind N. E. - we are in the midst of a snow storm.

This morning, commenced in the night. Nancy & William still in bed. The snow came in like a Lamb but goes out like a Lion. Snow this morning very fine, like the mist, but thicker by 1 o'clock. Nancy & I now are at a front of the afternoon. Rather cold. Glorious day at Ellen Cottage. Snow binds up at 11 o'clock. Sun 1st Feb

Snowing & blustering, like a storm, at 3°. This continued till nearly night, at 6° soon after it cleared round to the snow went and froze. The snow 20 above 0.

Mon 2nd

Morning 16 above 0. Snow fell gently. Went to Montegua & saw Dr. rimming for Mrs. Mollison. Dr. went over on s.s. with him and was along. Dr. also went over on s.s. with him on Saturday to get his things together. William & Nancy are up, about not very smart. Dine at 12.

The day is winter, wind S. W. & the blustering snow. Some shadow a front of this day.

I have not a letter from William. Landing on Charleston S. C. 02-24th alt. all well, except Diver, who is still much snowing, snow from 8.

Sunday, bright, winter sun, snow blustering into banks.

Wed 4th

I was too ill to write yesterday, snow in j-s. and could not write, even breathing. Brother at Mr. Bonham's & Co. today. The great plains today in a storm, need Bonham's wine. This morning gave him no rest as two of them came to from California. They went to William has got to the snow.
Your account of 31st all'a'most to hand last night — family this
have written in St. H.'s as well as we at Blue Cottage.

Last evening at 9:00 we took in Doctor of your medicine and an
other this morning. The medicine this morning 22 above 8 on W.

I see no news; can hear nothing of Doctor Banfield's
letters — must you have written Dr. Smithly your leisure
moments can't be better spent then writing to some one
of your friends — Nancy wrote on 10th and you on 1st.

My medicine has operated more than usual and with
concert, pains & chills — snow thrown since on the roads
of several hours.

Miss S. C.

Nancy at 8:00 a.m. above 0. In and loud no quiet

wait for the last 48 hours.

Your father gone to go on a Swim with his brothers — when

to Helen's mills for his new wagon body — Nancy at the evening

Just now from 10:00. More kind letter from

Sarah. Julia & Sarah

John, Vernon & sister were here and took it to Elizabeth as
they did going to see — sorry to hear that they have one of their

18 in 4 — some from Schenectady if you know, does it

belong to a gold nugget only? I only remember the name
Three-Horse — see Wiltens Deity from the Saginaw River — a small

animal resembling a mouse but belonging to the genus deer —

I think the flying squirrel, a beautiful animal.

Brough we arrived at 7 o'clock and all your home in Town.

Mother remained at 1 o'clock and all your home in Town.

It is said that much more scarce have passed this, then
any day before, this winter — every thing is out — 95 & 100.

Edmond Barfacer here at see — then came no news of Sam

and Daughter at Emma's on Blanding — St. Clair Lake — 4th of.
Dear Brother

By Justice letter which came in hand yesterday morning I conclude you think some of paying us a visit on very long & we will probably return the package or box for a private opportunity, I think Uncle is quite delighted with the idea of seeing you as I am sure the rest of us are, help yourself you take Justice long you little note for we are having really Spring like weather now & sleighing will soon disappear.

The early of 1849 we had colder weather then we have had this Winter after the middle of the Month so we dare not anticipate too much from present fair prospects.

Uncle says since we wrote you about the Sacred Horse he recollects Dr. Goodman's words therein he describes it; we do not find his work & believe you have it at Asher'sville.

Last week William was really sick from a cold & Inas a little ailing yesterday Father was on the bed after he returned from grass brump till the Carpenter came but he is off today & we all are off the sick list to even Uncle is himself again.

I have not heard from Mrs. Danemar for two weeks as none of us got out to meeting last Sabbath. Pvt. Blanding keeps smart & Mrs. Mel Index calls frequently to see us one of our kithens has gone to live with the dear lady—Mrs. Griswold has been sick a week or more—not very sick but confined to the house. The fair goes on sproutly & it is to come off the last of this month I expect. I wish all the people at River Bank some note letters for the Post Office to be kept at the fair & I say that is about all that keeps them back most they are making considerable dependence upon the P.O. Can you not get them some
I shall look for you at Elm Passage tomorrow or next week if the letter reaches your office while you are absent so that Mr. Collins will send it to us during your absence as we are not writing them this week. Uncle was delighted with your last letter and as he did not find it much to look at the Mercury as our people. Perhaps you will call at Am-Fish-Balls then in Boston as we have heard nothing from them since you called in September. I received a letter from Mrs. Wright last week she said she would love to have the girls visit her when they came home. Perhaps it would be a good plan.

Now at 11 1/2 a.m. the Mercury in the old place stands at 430 a.m.

Since William took David and I went home William I, Lapha have put them out much. William and I, went for a walk. Lucy and I made a great party last week more excited from here. Now Lucy is in a great looking to know how much the Williams feel because of sighted a wave of the rest she cannot learn that he feels at all. Such a thing as a slight it never entered my mind till I heard so there. I don't know for what she is punishing William I, Lapha. Aunt H. has had quite a severe cold but is much better now.

I do expect Lucy does not consult. Her cousin happiness very much. Have not. I think it better attend the singing school this week if it would not interfere with her other studies for I fancy her quite keen with her books. I read an article in the National Intelligencer this week recommending cod liver oil and the phosphites of lime to be taken in connection as it is doing or was doing when the last mentioned. Her medicine is very dry being the result of a month of their little lives but they can have Mr. Hill's to supply his place as some of our people think we have too much been singing for comfort. He sings finely.

I want to see you about Young's arrangements for the game for Chicago to have some more shredding next summer - we shall get the changes off to New York soon.

All send love while I close with
your attached sister A. J. B.
Miss Juliet Blanding,
West, Boscaven,
New Hampshire.
Canton, N.Y., February 19th, 1856.

Dear Teacher,

I received your letter a fort day ago while I was at home on a visit. Miss Judd, you do not know how much pleasure it afforded me to receive a letter from my teacher. I had begun to think that you had forgotten me. You wish to know about my school. I started to school the first Monday in October. The number of students are 101. I am studying History of England, Geography, Philosophy, Arithmetic, Orthography, Reading. As I am strong in Grammar, I also take music lessons which I like so well that it is very hard to learn. The notes I have learned five times I believe, I will state to you the weekly If you miss one, send three times in the week. Like miss one, went to day one to morrow one next day you would have to go back on Saturday. I never had to go back yet. They gave you marks if you have a perfect lesson, they will give you a six, miss one and a five, five words a four, three words a three, three is a very bad mark. See one of the rules is not to attend parties or entertain gentlemen only of vacations. Miss Judd what a delightful Christmas I did spend at home. I had two weeks vacation. I attended three parties. Miss Judd a step daughter of the gentleman I board with went home with me Christmas and stayed with me all the time. This session will be up in two weeks that we will have no vacation until Dec.
on five more months and then will have preparing an examination in August and September. Oh Miss Juliet! Honorable Jim, Hamilton has returned back and taught one of his cousins Miss Evans, she is going to teach Miss Hamilton's girls all that Miss Will she is graduated. You know she graduated before you left? The day after Jim and his cousin returned they all went to Jesse daily taught them a piano and kept up their furnishing. Miss Evans is going to teach music lessons. I went home last week while I was going at Lorenzo Sunday Jim, Sadly Puse and their cousin all come and spent the day with me. I expect they will take Camden. Know they like to take the place. Before Miss Juliet, you must excuse my writing and spelling for what he is doing, see visits and studying. And you know that cousin of Brother Jim has returned back, he is in good health. send his compliments to you. Miss Evans has gone to school in Tennessee. Can't be he is well, she will go stay until July year, he is going to come on a visit to and stay awhile with us then go back and stay two more years. I received his letters the other day. It is the only image of him. It does me almost as good to look at his likenesses as to see him. Miss Juliet, the place I boarded at the people is so good, the gentleman as name Thomas he is one of the trustees. It is so hard to board out. They will not let me go home once a month. Miss Loesener is dead she died with the pneumonia. They say she never takes it
harder than any of the rest. He was sick Ten days. I believe Miss Juliet. Pam so glad you are getting well. The winter here is much colder than it ever was before. There has been great many deaths in Sonata dying with the Remorse. One of our oldest mates died a few months ago. It was Emerson. He was all more crude on those arms one month. I never seen people take it as hard as Misson folk. I was at the Remorse last Saturday they were all well. I suppose you know that Mary she and Miss Remorse go to school here they are both well. I think Remorse does not interest very much it less one more stay. Two Dutches has it. Our family will send them here to you. Miss Juliet. I ask you to write some to you. She says she has nothing to write about only sends her love. I believe I have told you all the news also. Betty Kerr wishes to write. My love to Miss Smith and the lady take a great position for yourself for I 

Belle Collins

Dear Reader

As you told me to write to you I will do so with pleasure. I would have written to you before but did not know where to direct your letter.

I am landing at Mr. Cameron. I like Mr. and Mrs. Cameron very much. Miss Blanding is very much pleased with my picture you left at Mr. {survives}. Mr. Cameron indeed is very 

a week ago. I am studying the same Bible as I like Mr. 
Coulby very much indeed when they make me angry like
I did you sometimes. I have just finished a piece for Pan
I did not put any beads on it. I have not written
to you for a long time. Soon someone is going to
School here. Mr. Simeon is taking a fine house for Leon
to sett out in. We have five stores in Lebanon now. and
old Mr. Scott is going to build a fine house there
yet. Mr. Blundon will have a better school room here than
we had up at Lebanon. I am taking piano lesson and Leon Simeon.
is too. we go to Sunday school. My teacher is Miss Helen Chambers.
I like her very much. We have to write compositions very
two weeks. We have character books and Mr. Lamar sign
them every week. Miss Blundon we have a neighbor that the
composition we have going to have a railroad here I go home
very often. Miss Blundon you must post the next
letter in Lebanon and keep up a regular correspondence
with Belle and myself you have been sick and had a negro
to be sick. I received a letter from Steve Collins the other
week. Miss Blundon next time I write I will send you
and this daughter present so you must write soon I want
To uncle William last night. you must sends your letter
in the care of John De Courteny. I must close to a close

My love to Min.
Your affectionate pupil Sally Moore Sarah and take
a proton.
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Dear Niecey

Rathbush 14th, 52

... your letter came to hand this afternoon... we are all glad to get to seek into N. Hampshire... this morning we had a<br>drenching rain and the wind is again Mr. S. and cloudy over at 3½."

with yours I was and from our brother, under deal, October 5th last saying he would be in N. J. on the 10th by six o'clock... so your further started at 3½. 8 with our brother we set to meet him in N. J. - we hear it will be too late... Nancy sent her toast to Susan Murray... Mr. S. say nothing about the health of the families, or only that Mr. N. had a cold.

Sarah Carpenter has just arrived & says she accounts for some George, yesterday, were more favourable, the Doctor thought it the changes from the Aged looked better.

Within ten miles West this afternoon I told you some time since, I could only give you a feel in the cottage and the cattle yard. Mrs. S. has just driven away, Nancy could find nothing in her provost that she wanted for the fire and no Osage Orange.

On 15th, Mr. Murray at Sunrise. 3½ a.m. almost raining - heavy and dark - wind Mr. S. hard work to breathe in such an atmosphere. Can"nt your ene not come... Wild geese flying last evening. William has gone to the village, took to B.O. Nancy two letters, one to wife in Berkeley and one to Mrs. Murray - Mr. S. in our service... but not today, she is ironing. Heavy rains set in at 9½, with good snow coming and may be with us before night.

William called at 2½ from New York, he has not returned, his father very low - abras in the liver...

Now 9½, dark and raining - the meadow flooded, the brook would carry a mill... Nancy made with her ironing, & taken a dose... and now writing for the N. J. telegraph... N. is learning... and now has been stopped for want of hurry in a letter. I conclude... Nancy can't sleep without it... so she is writing letters but not... has not written her since yesterday... another copy to the city...
The weather will not suit - with eggs, Prawns, Home over
Barrens, Horse Randolph, etc. 

Nancy has got three with her Washington Letter and some men called
one to Mr. E. Conting, Philadelphia.

William & Mrs. Hopton are working on his new Maggou in the new
Carrsage house. 

On a letter, promising on L. G. - your father is
to go to today - & Brother a gentleman at Longe - I am thinking for
something to write to keep me from thinking that I am existed more
of near do.

Mrs. 16, Feb.

Dreadfully all night - mercury 32. Wind West & S. S. Somer and 7

at 2:0. for a short time - then a cold weather. This wind - some
in other ways to this thing to go to market.

Nancy has a pamphlet from the M. in Congregants containing
his speech before The House, and last night you father & mother and
you came to my room and she read it on the board as for our ben-

ficial, he took one from a quarter, did not think she could get them
by as Chairman, Mrs. Hopton of his place was well done, nor

don't think he will say much more about the girls of Massachusetts
soon - he got at close on slavery. Nancy will send it to you, when

read put it in your Snuff box and bring down, when you come.

The snow is nearly gone, some old bank yet. This morning there
was a flurry of Snow with the rain when the wind came round.

This afternoon your mother has gone to Abel Beachum's and was a steady
strong wind so she can carry things to - hope it will go down by Tunc.

She returns

A few days since I got a note of Mrs. F. in Newbury, Massachusetts
3/4 feet by 4/3 all umbrellas with it. From them I was very than we
at one viewer the relations relations of the town. Now

Beaver, Ha. How can it, as there was we in cold be true so it is
in my view.

For some time I have been thinking in my work all gone as well.

Nancy & she making ready for the Sale. She has not cleared
from letters for the morrow.

Sat 17th

Clear still morning, Wind N.W. mercury 28. Brother
and William at the City - one with marketing the other
with a load of Horses for Noah, your mother and
Nancy taking & cooking. We must eat & smoke.
The last news from George Gardiner was more favourable, his Uncle Blyth is going out to be with him, his mother is very
unwell. He has been ill but has not encountered any
danger, and I am sure he will go - Abel himself is
unwell - disease of Stomach & Liver.

4th. Nancy says that the White Belly Swallows have come.
This augurs well. Sir Wm Horton is ill.

Eliza both has been over. The first time since the death of
her Babe - She looks calm and composed. There have been
gone, to Shrewsbury with Montrose. Eliza has been this week
with Gilbert, then School commences the first Monday in May.

Scun 18th

Another dark, thick morning wind N.E. Monday 38.
No one at meeting this morning - All seem staided like myself.
Brother sitting by my stove. Williams not very well, taken a cold.
Nancy nearly worked down, yours mother not much better,
it's well there is a day of rest.

28. north wind blowing, thick weather but no rain yet
or Snow, or Brother due, 
Brother & William gone to meeting.
Nancy reading William Penn's life & doctrine, says I wish
I was a good Deacon; good any things, any thing of good.

Nancy met from 1st. Three letters one from Lashly, one from
Mr. Caroline Blanching, Charleston S.C. I from John P. Girland
Martha 84.

at 6th. The rain set in - fair prospect of a long one.

Mon 19th

Rained all night. Plenty wind - Mercury 34
Brother was to have been at or near Moses Potomac to jog
with his Companys this morning, but here he is with
Williams trying get the Rats from the Cellar. Nancy working
11th. Then sudden Storm, wind & rain, a perfect gale, the house
troublesome at every joint - with you it may be snow.

Peter Horton has just delivered one of Williams Calves, for which
we don't know how or when he will get it to the City - he expected
to go tomorrow with a load of Rats & Shine.
1st. and if any change the Storm is more uncertain. I have a
piece of an old Scarf for my cheeks, the first this Season.
Nancy has a hard task today — 6 cups of tea & bread to put in order, in addition to washing the 5½ b. She in sight very heavy — water in the Garden & glass — I am anxiously hoped for — hardly knew what to do with myself.

20th

Dark morning — till strong — strong enough — 3 am & so wet that Nancy cannot wash it in. So she is with me, covering two very large book boxes — for when I know not. This weather makes William look blue. Bad time from farm — most fresh in the river.

Half head for dinner, better than the dinner — or toast.

21st. Still the Storm continues, of which I am weary and times. Listing to —

3½ — William just off to Swanydye — for some business for him. He half by him. I spent 4½ hours here. 1.00 to the office for 14. 300 com in, not knowing when this will go — Nancy went writing. Cousin Polly wrote —

4½, rain seems to hold up but dark — went then to which will 5½.

6½ — and here comes the rain and wind. William will have to face it home. Call you those April Showers in New Hampshire? Week 21 ½.

We have had another Stormy night, with Thunder & Lightning. The morning equally as much — with high wind from S. E.

Brother off to market at 6½ — in our own wagon. We really must go for the meat will be sold if kept much longer it was dropped on Monday morning.

William that from R.O. Substitutes letter to her mother. Last evening no other letter. She was then writing, has been as with us, I fear no better today.

Brother at home at 12½, got 85 for the Gulf & a good spell — now not much rain building — it is just in the South — in hopes it will blow off. Brother says very few people moving in the street, only a few milk carts — 8 am 12½. Grew a pound, too much for my wallet. Tide very high, over the wharf. It in Clover — he sent none of our friends. We got no news from Abel Borden for some days past.
Rehoboth, M.,
April 23

The Miss Blandings,
Care of A. H. Avery, M. D.
West Boscawen
New Hampshire
Dear New Hampshire

I take another sheet to say that Brother but, no, he is better from my friend G. W. Justice, Philadelphia has 16½ feet; all well. He is busy with his new microscope. I will get Nancy to give you an extract from his letter—wonderful are the works of invention.

"During the past Winter my microscope has afforded great interest to myself and friends, and I have lately had presented to me some of the coloring matter of the red sound of the Arctic Regions, brought home by Dr. Hale, surgeon to the Exploring expedition sent from New York in search of Franklin. This I have been examining. I have read a short description of it before the Philosophical Society."

The Protococcus Rhodalis is a simple globular cell of a bright red color. The plant is perfectly rigid, persists in rich quantities, and to color the sound several inches deep. Regenerating also on the surface of the sea, it appears to be Nature's first effort in the production of vegetable organisms. The largest of these globe cells measures only the 10000th of an inch, varying from that down to 1500 part of an inch, each having an opening in the one measuring almost exactly the 50000th of an inch in diameter. Minute as an these particles of matter a perfect idea may be formed of them in figure, also size, when viewed under a power of 450 diameters by the resemblance to a bunch of large Currants (the magnified size is found by squaring the diameter, this gives us 21,500 times).

Mingled with these cells is a reticulated substance, much resembling the fibrous roots, the openings to these are not more than the 10000 part of an inch in diameter;—the Protococcus have not been before described.

Now I am writing slowly, mine, but she is not in her 80th year, and worn down with disease.

We have had but very little rain here, the night of the 9th the sun almost came out but the wind howled, a gloomy prospect still..."
Mrs. Juliette

Your kind and melancic letter dated 15th May was received last mail, and as this is a dull Saturday I have concluded to think off in our corner and write you a note. I have no idea the pleasure it afforded me to hear from you. I have only heard from you through Mr. Penman's family since your left and that only two or three times as I do not go up after the last time. I was not so I got Mrs. S. to give me your address and determined to write to you but have been too much engaged all being here not had time. Your letter has removed every impression and hope that my letter has the pleasure of corresponding for a long time as for me I know that it will always be a source of pleasure to me to write you a letter in my humble way and to receive one from you will be a still greater for I know that I do love my real friends if my lady does and that you have been a friend and a friend indeed to me I have every reason to know I shall always miss write your own, and the interest you manifested in me when a green boy (not much improved now) in Canada with feelings of gratitude and love this one from you and that is the privilege of writing to you. I cannot promise you that I will form a very interesting correspondent but you must look over all mistakes and short coming. Knowing that I will try and do the best I can I was very glad to hear that you were still improving and hope that the good citizens of Canada in some other place may have the pleasure of hearing you 'study in school' again. You must take your life to try and tell the new friends in to a loving convey.
a conspicuous part in this very extensive letter. I will commence by making a few remarks about myself; for fear I may be forgotten. I am still living in Canton as you will see by Captain of letters and with the Map. I am letting the world easy and am very much pleased with my situation much better than I expected for several reasons one very important one is that I get very dinners here every day. My health is tolerable good and hope to able to attend to business all summer I had a very pleasant trip to the Bay last summer spent two months there. I think it likely I may go back a short time this summer. I know much as before and exactly as ever though feel well. I think I shall leave Canton after this year. The Mus has proposed to call out to me in Shrew next fall if we trade I will go there I am not at all partial to the place would prefer London and think it likely I will go there. I am not married yet and have come to the conclusion that my chance to remain in a state of 'single an uncomfortable' is mighty good. I have come to the conclusion that it will not do for one to wait much longer for I am getting older every day and that spell of sickness I had last summer turned my head quite so that I will have to take up an active defense. I have acquaintances with a man going Lady the other day that I thought filled my ideas of what Mr. Jane Miller ought to be and I have concluded to go over and make and consult her on the subject— I can tell you this will she is a perfect little divinity. She is eight good looking tolerable around all of these things but the best and most interesting point is that she has the 'Kipipipi'
Intelligence consisting in part of twelve fifty degrees and then of two thousand in less the old man died as you see she is just the girl for a boy in my opinion circumstances. Mother has entirely recovered from her brain but her health has not been good. This spring she operator about your sees time I go home General Ross Fleming died last Sunday. We have had a great deal of sickness all over the county and it has been very fatal. Bad cholera in five miles of town one gentleman on Big Black died thirteen degrees and one of his children with cholera the most of them died in six or seven hours after they were taken. We now all badly scared for a while stopped eating all kinds of vegetables unless which did not interfere with my comfort much as you know I am not very fond of anything green. Well you accused me talking about your fine prospects for goodness your letter dated 12th May brought that you would have Paris in two months where we had all got tired of them before you wrote and just to think the nice Stilbonie Blackburne plans me how he done makes present they have been saying this you are more abundant than I ever seen the life I think you ought to be gifted with. Why write what you called splendid powers of description to describe such a forged real country as yours especially if you misled to make it desirable. We have had quite a gay time this spring. Horse field frogs and the Nics every Saturday I have an invitation to two to day but can't go to either. Don't you feel sorry for me. I am very much obliged to you for your kind invitation to visit that small elevation you spoke of and if I am not there soon in the evening you had better not write for me. I was some what surprised at your very partial opinion of Mrs. Mary, 'better half'.
I must confess that my ideas of him are very near the same
I will tell you one little circumstance connected with him
that may make him still clearer in your estimation. He
came down a week or two before Chancery to get his papers
and got drunk and showed the money away and he must
in order to let them see how well he was doing. Well I
don't suppose he was much to blame for if I had my father
already to marry. (If you know who) it would make so
strongly on my feelings that I expect it would go and do so
This phase help to yourself as there have never been any
great deal of love between that family and myself and
should they know which I looked least to say anything about
Mr. Kelly the match only make the thing worse and besides
He is a good Mr. Mason and of course a mighty good fellow
and will make a good husband as they will do. I think
Miss May could have done as well and match this year
Miss May is going to school in town. I am not often a
you know she is a particular favorite of mine. Cameron is
will represent the Office Mr. Mounting Eliza White
Cabel Collins and Lucy Simpson. Mr. Blackfoot passed through the
other day on his way to the Bay he is in very bad health
again. I believe he intends quitting business after this year.
So his little daughter was down last week with the Cough from Fraser. She is quite a little in Camerons and what
says that she is likely to carry off the little and complete
Mr. Alice. Well I must bring this long way letter to close. I have
been interrupted very ten minutes by some one coming in so you
must look over all mistakes as I hope the next time print.
I will have some more to write you and will try and
You give a more interesting letter. I am so glad to hear from you
That you continue to improve because you are fairly wonderful.
Baltimore, Md., December 1st, 1852.

Dear Sir,—We take the liberty of sending to your address our Circular of the Maryland Lotteries for the month of December, 1852. The Lotteries in our State are drawn under State authority, through a sworn Commissioner appointed for the purpose, thus guaranteeing to the purchaser the fairness of the Drawings. The great and repeated number of High Prizes that have been distributed from our Office has induced us to send you our Circular for the present month, and we hope you will avail yourself of the opportunity to address us by mail and secure one of the High Prizes for your own use. Being but Agents for the sale of Tickets and the payment of all Prizes guaranteed by the State of Maryland, it is much to our interest as well as gratification to sell the High Prizes; and it has many times happened to us that we have made our correspondents richer before we had the pleasure of a personal interview. We have sold during the past year, the following splendid Prizes which have been cast from Maine to Texas, we having a numerous correspondence in every State in our Glorious Union, 1 of $67,500, 1 of $24,940, 1 of $40,000, 3 of $20,000, 1 of $24,000, 4 of $8,000, 4 of $10,000, 27 of $5,000, and a number of $1,000, $500, &c., in fact not a day passes that a respectable Prize is not sent from our office.

We invariably answer letters by return mail, enclosing the Tickets in a proper envelope, observing the strictest confidence, and after the Drawing is over we send the Official Printed Drawing, duly verified to by the State Officer and Managers, with a written explanation of the result. All Prizes bought at our Office are payable immediately after the Drawing on current money. Bank Notes of any State taken at par for Tickets.

Correspondents may place the utmost confidence in the regularity and safety of the mails, as out of many thousand orders containing drafts and bank notes, from all parts of the United States, we have never yet had a valuable letter to miscarry. In making odd change, Post Office Stamps can at all times be obtained. Pay your postage to us, and we will pre-pay to you.

We have thus endeavored to be as minute as possible in all our details. If any important item of information has been omitted, the undersigned are always ready to answer letters of inquiry. In ordering Tickets, look over the list, select the Lottery, send the money, and direct the letter to our address. Be careful to mention your Post Office, County and State.

A single trial may place in your possession a competency for life. Try us. Try us.

Address

Egerton & Bro.

Box 103 Post Office, Baltimore, Md.

John B. Egerton,
Chas. C. Egerton, Jr.,

John B. Egerton,
Chas. C. Egerton, Jr.,
MARYLAND LOTTERIES for December, 1852.

EGERTON & BRO.,
REGULAR LICENSED AGENTS,
OFFICE, CORNER OF EXCHANGE PLACE AND SOUTH STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DAY &amp; DATE</th>
<th>NAME AND CLASS</th>
<th>No Baloons</th>
<th>No. Drawn</th>
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<th>HIGH PRIZES</th>
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<td>15</td>
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$5 SPECIAL NOTICE.—The famous and lucky Patapsco Lottery, (Small Pfy) will hereafter be drawn on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Captains, $5,000, $3,000, $2,000, $1,000, &c. $50 of 1,000, &c. &c. Tickets $1.00, Halves 60 cts., Quarters 30 cts. A full Certificate of Package of 50 Whole Tickets in this famous little Scheme will cost but $15.00, Halves 75 cts., Quarters 37 cts., and a Single Package can draw the four highest Prizes in the Lottery. All Orders to ensure the earliest attention and best selection of regular Packages, or Single Tickets and Shares, must be forwarded without delay, and addressed to the great Prize Agents, EGERTON & BRO., Corner of Exchange Place and South Street, Baltimore, Md.

**Note:** The Official Drawing of these great Lotteries, duly certified to by the State Commissioner, will be sent immediately after it is drawn, to all who order from us, with a full explanation of the result.
MAGNIFICENT MARYLAND LOTTERIES FOR DECEMBER, 1852.
PAYMENT OF PRIZES GUARANTEED BY THE STATE OF MARYLAND.

The following Splendid Schemes are more particularly worthy the attention of the public, comprising some of the most Brilliant Lotteries ever drawn in the United States.

BRILLIANT FIVE DOLLAR LOTTERY.
ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1852,
CARROLL COUNTY LOTTERY,
CLASS A,
75 Numbers—13 Drawn Ballots.
1 Price of $25,000 is $25,000
5 " 4,000 is 4,000
10 " 2,000 is 2,000
15 " 1,000 are 10,000
20 " 500 are 5,000
25 " 400 are 4,000,

Tickets $5—Halves $2.50—Quarters $1.25.
26 Wholes, $20 00 26 Quarters, $17 50
26 Halves, $5 00 26 Eighths, $ 75

A good Two Dollar Lottery.
ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1852,
PATAPSCO INSTITUTE LOTTERY,
CLASS 9,
75 Numbers—13 Drawn Ballots.
1 Price of $8,000 is $8,000
1 " 4,000 is 4,000
1 " 2,000 is 2,000
10 " 750 are 7,500
25 " 1,000 are 25,000, &c.

Tickets $2—Halves $1—Quarters $0.25.
26 Wholes, $11 60 26 Quarters, $7 60
26 Halves, $2 50 26 Eighths, $ 3 50

Rich One Dollar Scheme!
ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1852,
PATAPSCO INSTITUTE LOTTERY,
CLASS 5,
75 Numbers—13 Drawn Ballots.
1 Price of $3,500 is $3,500
5 " 1,000 are 5,000
10 " 500 are 5,000
10 " 500 are 5,000
25 " 250 are 5,000
100 " 500 are 10,000

Tickets $1—Halves $0.50—Quarters $0.25.
26 Wholes, $15 50 26 Quarters, $3 75
26 Halves, $7 75 26 Eighths, $ 1 87

A GRAND TEN DOLLAR LOTTERY.
ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1852,
SUSQUEHANNA CANAL LOTTERY,
CLASS 3,
75 Numbers—13 Drawn Ballots.

Tickets $10—Halves $5.00—Quarters $2.50.
26 Wholes, $113 60 26 Quarters, $9 80
26 Halves, $26 16 26 Eighths, $ 4 00

A good Two Dollar-and-a-half Lottery.
ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1852,
WASHINGTON COUNTY LOTTERY,
CLASS 1,
75 Numbers—13 Drawn Ballots.
1 Price of $25,500 is $25,500
1 " 8,000 is 8,000
1 " 6,000 is 6,000
10 " 800 are 8,000
10 " 800 are 8,000
10 " 800 are 8,000

Tickets $5—Halves $2.50—Quarters $1.25.
26 Wholes, $70 00 26 Quarters, $17 50
26 Halves, $15 00 26 Eighths, $ 7 50

ANOTHER RICH ONE DOLLAR LOTTERY.
ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1852,
PATAPSCO INSTITUTE LOTTERY,
CLASS 23,
75 Numbers—13 Drawn Ballots.
1 Price of $1,000 is $1,000
5 " 1,000 are 5,000
10 " 500 are 5,000
10 " 500 are 5,000
75 " 100 are 1,000

Tickets $1—Halves $0.50—Quarters $0.25.
26 Wholes, $14 00 26 Quarters, $3 80
26 Halves, $7 00 26 Eighths, $ 1 75

ANOTHER RICH ONE DOLLAR LOTTERY.
ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1852,
PATAPSCO INSTITUTE LOTTERY,
CLASS 3,
75 Numbers—14 Drawn Ballots.
1 Price of $20,000 is $20,000
1 " 6,325 is 6,325
1 " 3,000 is 3,000
1 " 1,662 is 1,662
1 " 1,000 are 10,000, &c.

Tickets $5—Halves $2.50—Quarters $1.25.
26 Wholes, $35 00 26 Quarters, $16 25
26 Halves, $8 60 26 Eighths, $ 3 50

A good Two Dollar Lottery.
ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1852,
PATAPSCO INSTITUTE LOTTERY,
CLASS 11,
75 Numbers—14 Drawn Ballots.
1 Price of $8,000 is $8,000
1 " 4,162 is 4,162
1 " 2,000 is 2,000
1 " 1,000 are 10,000
12 " 500 are 6,000, &c.

Tickets $2—Halves $1—Quarters $0.25.
26 Wholes, $32 00 26 Quarters, $8 00
26 Halves, $8 00 26 Eighths, $ 4 00

MAGNIFICENT $20 DOLLAR LOTTERY.
ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1852,
GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY,
CLASS B,
75 Numbers—13 Drawn Ballots.
1 Price of $60,000 is $60,000
1 " 40,000 is 40,000
1 " 20,000 is 20,000
1 " 12,500 is 12,500
100 " 2,000 are 200,000
100 " 100 are 10,000

Tickets $20—Halves $10—Quarters $5.00.
26 Wholes, $30 00 26 Quarters, $75 00
26 Halves, $15 00 26 Eighths, $ 7 50

THE GREAT LUCK which has attended our Office will fully authorize us in saying that to obtain a good prize it is only necessary to address a line to

EGERTON & BROTHERS,
Box 163 Post Office,
Baltimore, Md.

For Time Bills, Promissory Notes, Checks, Bank Notes and Coin; also, Bank and other Stock bought and sold on the best terms. Having an extensive correspondence throughout the United States, and funds lying in the principal Cities, we can send proceeds of remittances by return mail, and will remit for collection on day of maturity.

N. B.—Correspondents cannot be too careful in writing in each letter addressed to us, their Post-Office, County and State; and those holding prize tickets, and wishing them renewed or cashed, must invariably remit the tickets to us, the tickets being, like Bank notes, payable on presentation only.
GENTLEMEN IN LUCK.

Gen. W. H. Richardson, Hon. J. W. McCorkell and J. Knox Walker, Esq., late Private Secretary to President Polk, while on a visit to Baltimore from Washington on Friday evening last, bought a ticket in the "Grand Consolidated Lottery of Maryland, Class R.," for which they jointly paid $20. The drawing came off on Saturday, and awarded to them the prize of $67,500. Discount off, this yields to each of the lucky ones $19,525, which sum we believe was paid to them at 1 o'clock to-day in this city. Mr. E. H. Pendleton was the bearer of the good news to Mr. McCorkell, but not a word of it would that gentleman believe until Mr. Pendleton paid him down for half his chance $7,500. This Mr. M. thought looked like conviction. But it cost him $2,862.50!—Baltimore American. August 4th, 1852.

IN LUCK. We see it announced that Maurice Strakosch, the celebrated pianist, drew a prize in a Baltimore lottery on Monday last, amounting to $24,940.80. It is said he purchased the ticket in copartnership with a member of the New York press, who was in company with him in this city. Lucky boys. Baltimore Clipper. October 6th, 1852.

The above publications were made by consent of the parties to whom they were sold.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Rate</th>
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<td>Temple Germania</td>
<td>60 Fs</td>
<td>$15.60</td>
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</table>
My Dear Cousin,

Three weeks ago yesterday Father got up appearing as well as usual excepting the lack of his left hand which was very red and sore to the touch—he seemed pretty well when he went to bed. The next morning he got up very early as he was used to getting up and making the dining room fire which was covered the night before and came out into the dining room and soon a Brother heard him rattling about the stove so she jumped up and went out and he said he was cold they got the fire made and he lay down on the lounge and we covered him up as soon as we could we got a fire made in a Brother's chamber and another and Sister Susie helped him in there. His hand that morning was very much swollen we sent for the Doctor and he pronounced it a violent case of Brysifelias we thought then that it would end fatally he was very sick all
day Monday. Tuesday no better. Mr. Pattinge went for Sister Mary. Doctor was confident he would get well on Wednesday. Mr. Pattinge and Sister Mary returned on Thursday and Friday no change for better at about dusk John Bullard and Sarah Gale drove up to the door. On Monday morning he was not quite so well and we telegraphed to Chicago for some one to come out as John was most worn out. On Tuesday at noon Sister Sarah and David Vernon came. At about two o'clock Sister Sarah went in and spoke to him and he knew her and was very glad to see her. Some time after that David went in but he did not know him and we think he was not conscious. About seven o'clock in the evening the Dr. came in his hand was swelled and had been lanced and was discharging and they said you could most see the bone. Before when dressed it had been very painful and he could not bear to have anything touch it the erysipelas went no farther than the elbows and took his finger and pressed all over it his hand but he never noticed it. The Dr. said then he was discouraged. We all went to bed that night but John and the watchers. The next morning about four o'clock John came up and told us to get up that his pulse had stopped for an hour, we got up and
went down stairs and she was just breathing. at five o'clock he died. oh Cousin Racy I felt as if I could not stand it the moment I was fatherless. On Thursday at two o'clock in the afternoon the funeral took place. We buried him beside Brother Willie. All the relatives that were present was Brother Willett Mr Vernon Sister Sarah John Bullard and Sarah Gale besides those of the family who live here. We now feel very desolate and done to my eye hurts me and a mother or sister Laura will tell you of the health of the family.

Your affectionate cousin

Anna

My dear cousin

I have still another sad note to tell of the sickness of Sister Mary. Her visit to Chicago seemed to do her a great deal of good but as soon as she returned she seemed to grow worse. Last week she was not able to leave her bed so Sister Sarah who had been staying with us went down to see the lady thinking it might help her but an Thursday morning the Dr. pronounced her disease Paroloid. All the family were vaccinated immediately with matter from little Mary's arm as we hope they may not take it. Mr. N. has had it. We have been vaccinated also and none of us go in to their house but talk through the window. The Dr. thinks she
will recover but she seems very sick and weak. We suppose she took the disease on the car when returning from Chicago. I feel very sorry for sister about she does not like to go home for fear of taking the disease and cannot come here for the same reason. Mother visited returning with her last Saturday she badly needs a rest. We have all had very bad colds mine gave me neuralgia in my head and kept me in the bed too or three days last week it affected my eye so much I could not bear the light at all but I am glad to say we are all quite well now except Jinnie who seems very complaining she is nearly worn out and feels very weak now as well as the rest. I would like to write much more but must close with much love to all believe me to be yours very affectionately

Susan C. Murray

Your letter to Father was received but he was too ill to hear it read.
My dear sister Nancy,

I fully intended you should have had a letter from home long since this but we did not get one from you in to long that we did not know where or how to direct to you until brothers got home and then you came the next day and I have had my hands full ever since so I was unable to write even in the journal but to day I have thought that clear up and Uncle says begin another letter to Nancy. I mentioned to Uncle one day I would begin one but he said we do not know where to direct it she will get it. I am glad you had such a good opportunity to visit Brooklyn friends and think that you will do yourself good than staying with Bettee at that farm.

Well I suppose you will want to hear how Uncle has got along since you left well I think he has done nicely and got along very well seeing his darling has left him. Gilbert came here soon after you left and sat with Uncle sometime Uncle said to him they have all forgotten no deserted me except Sarah she may have felt it for a minute but not long. We get along very well while the boys were gone it seemed rather lonely when it came night not to have any man in the house except father but we did nicely. Noah worked two days when the weather was fitting. Uncle settee better nights while brothers were away than I suppose for I suppose he would like to awake for laurent but he did not he had had the nightmare two or three nights but not to bother or make any noise.
Uncle's appetite. I think it good for him although he thinks it is not he takes more at most of his meals than I have seen him in a long time. We are very glad to get your long letter and Uncle says he never saw a finer letter than yours, and he is looking for another one now. I think if he could have you with him and get your letters he would do nicely. We did not hear of your being shot up in the ice until you had arrived in New York. I am sure should have been troubled about you if we had.

A week ago yesterday father got a letter from Uncle from John P. Bullard containing the sad intelligence of the death of his Grandfather, Mr. Murray, he died on the fourteenth of Feb at five o'clock in the morning after an illness of two days. His disease was erysipelas. The letter was very short and did not contain any particulars. He has to get one soon that will let us all about his sickness. Uncle bore the sad news much better than I feared he would, it overcame him at first but he soon got calmer and has spoken about him several times. Uncle also got a letter from J. D. Murray last Saturday but it was like all his letters it contained twenty dollars that Mr. Murray sent on Susie's account. We got a letter for Aunt Carpenter from Mrs. Donny last week all the family were well. I have that Cousin William Blanding had gone to California to settle returns next fall after for his family. Say Septimus is doing well there. Aunt Caroline stays with Cousin James most of the time. Says she talks of visiting us next Summer. I do hope she will. Do write her if you can while you are gone. Uncle's health is very poor and Henry has been sick with the pneumonic but was some better. We got a letter for Uncle last Sabbath from Lucy Powell, her father and mother are getting better.
Two weeks last Wednesday Mr Danes went to the city with Hugh Clark and was coming home with him but it came on to storms so Hugh did not wait for him and came without him, the Dr did not get home that night and Hugh started for the city the next morning as often he goes to the graveyard he found the Dr bundle, tumbler and can laying by the road and instead of carrying them home he put them over the wall into the yard and left them there until he came back and then took them home his wife had got uneasy about him and had hired a horse and carriage and went to the city after him, she went to the place where he was staying and they device he left there about five o'clock the evening before his wife came back and as they could not hear anything from him the next morning about thirty turned out to search for him as they feared all was not right about him it had rained very heavily so everything was flooded and after searching awhile they found him in a pool of water side of the road just this side of the crossings on the same side of the road that Mr D is it is supposed he left from the line since Wednesday Eee the water was about three feet deep they thought where he was drowned I passed there Thursday evening from once we state that place all the while I was passing it I don’t know what I should have done if I had seen him they do not know how to account for the accident unless he had got all bent out carrying his bundles for they thought they weighed between fifty and sixty pounds and the best great many clothes on and took some spirits to drink to keep up his strength the once got bewildered and fell in there had not strength to get out the funeral was the next Sabbath and they sent the third west crooked just I did not go the Dead Brown had better
Our people arrived home last afternoon.

Last Saturday, I hear, there was a snowstorm. And Sunday morning I got up and
had an early breakfast and after lunch I took the train for Providence.

I was so anxious to drive about town I had some coach edibles and I
concluded to walk down pretty fast but when I got downstairs I was
so awful hot I had to go through a good deal of the way and it
was about eleven o'clock I expected they had been visiting
for a very long time but just as I got there Elizabeth's house
was coming up to the window so they did not seem to want any
my illustrious immediate work.

and her friends had snatched before us. William and Eliza, just
ready to start for Church that morning and just as William was
going to leave the house the chimney took fire and we had a
bad fire for about six or seven days I believe it started in the living
and there was a much frighten at first but soon got over it. William
concluded not to go to Church that morning so in the afternoon
William, Eliza, and I went to the store some.

After dinner we had a little tea and while we were
sitting at the table a knock came on the door and as it doesn't come in but the
Mrs. Bowen after the door to be open if once too much the fire it
then yet home before midnight. Mrs. Bowen has a daughter but
It had made its appearance before the door arrived. However the
all comforted in. Mrs. Bowen had a daughter but
went back Wednesday's rain had a small harvest all but I thought only to the
Mrs. Bowen's house is very pretty does not let up any. Effie Ann has a
son at the Norths so she it yesterday that Mrs. Bowen
is crazy. You know what a little devil when the cure for what
got a little In Doctor's hand and Sabbath all in equal health.

This met her once. Mrs. Bowen in the street the day. Bowen was named.
and Mrs. Bowen wanted to know if they had ever come from the
she came from and her

Why be there? has been to be married has the best of the time given to the
translations. Yes to the son. did you expect to keep the secret always
they get it from Mrs. Bowen. So Elizabeth is to take the little office
in the town to the City. My little fellow brook will not walk out.
will last night as usual when shall we look for you home? I should get
a little for you. when we go to the.
Dear Nell,

As you asked me to write you a few lines, I will try to gratify you by sending a short letter by the mail of today. I have but little to write and therefore shall be very short. I arrived at Concord the day I left you. Stopped over night at the hotel, with Mr. Pyne. Came to this place Friday morn, when I found all well. They were not expecting to see me quite so soon. I attended to business as much as I could, and towards eve got got a ride (in the rain) up as far as Mrs. Aneps where I found Nathaniel waiting for me.
I got to the D's soon after dark found all about as usual. I stopped there till near night yesterday. Then Susan took me part of the way down to her mother, and then I took to my tent. I remained there till this morning and then shouldered pack and came down here. I am going to Concord this morning and make arrangements for tomorrow. I rather expect my case will be the first one kind if I am ready which I shall be. I may get home by the middle of the week and my not till the last. They have been having a good deal of rain here, a great fresh in the rivers here.

Susan sends much love to all to die Mother , Arey and Mary An...
I will send some of it in this letter and bring more when I come home. I hope you have got much better of your cold. I must stop. With much love to all, yours.

O.O. Blanding
REHOBOTH HIGH SCHOOL.

The Fall Term of this School will commence

**Monday, September 14th, 1857,**

And continue twelve weeks.

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**TUITION.**

Common English Branches, ........................................ $4 00
Higher English Branches, ........................................ 4 50
c " " per week, ........................................ 50
Latin, Geometry, and Surveying, with use of Instruments, ............. 6 00
Instrumental Music, ................................................ 8 00
Board, ................................................ per week, ........ from $2 50 to $3 50

*No Incidentals.*

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The School is situated in a community with good morals and good society, and no exertions will be spared to render it worthy of a full patronage, and a medium of moral, social and intellectual culture. The course of instruction aims to be thorough and practical; the discipline mild but firm.

The services of Miss *Amelia Pierce,* have been secured as Teacher of Music.

Applications should be made early, and addressed to

**T. W. BICKNELL,** Principal.
In the Name of God, Amen.

I, William Blakeet Blandwing, of the Town of East Providence, County of Providence, and State of Rhode Island, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make, constitute, publish, and declare the following as and for my last will and testament, hereby revoking every and all former wills by me at any time made.

First: I direct my Executor hereinafter named, to pay all my just debts and funeral expenses, and to cause a monument to be erected over my grave, similar to that over the grave of my brother, with my name and date of birth and death on it, and further to see that the yard about my grave is put in good condition, provided it has not already been put in condition, under Article Six of this, my Will.

Second: I give and bequeath unto my nephews, William Blanding Borrin of Pelsboth, living in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Fifteen (15) shares of stock of the Pelsboth Antiquarian Society, and my interest in the Vault and Crematory Association of said Pelsboth; also the
dark with long legs and from small drums, on top, a large cheap knife, a cross-cut saw, a long dumb iron chain for lifting stones, a turned drill for blasting rocks, my father's compass which he used in making the maps of Reuberte, and my big steel yards. Also I hereby cancel the note for seven hundred dollars ($700) with all accrued interest made in my favor by the said William Blanding Boren.

Third: To my niece, Miss Elizabeth Carpenter (Boren) Cole, of Little Rock, Delaware county, I give and bequeath the cabinet with drawers which stands between the windows on the south side of the library next to the chair-cloth sofa in my Jordan's residence at Reuberte Delaware county.

Fourth: To Elizabeth B. Cole, daughter of Elizabeth Carpenter (Boren) Cole, I give and bequeath my large Bible which contains the family records.

Fifth: I give and bequeath unto my niece,
Fifteen Shares of the Capital Stock of Belbott Boorn, Antiquarian Society, also the desk in the living-room that the clock stands on, and my sleigh and harnesses, also `Belbott' Congregational Church, provided, hereunto, that if the same not care to use said farm, then it is to become a free farm for the use of the general public.

Sixth: To Evelyn Boorn, my sister, I give and bequeath the sum of Five Dollars (5).

Seventh: To Gladys May Boorn, daughter of Jeffrey J. and Evelyn Boorn, I give and bequeath the sum of Five Dollars (5).

Eighth: It is my will that my nephews, William Blanding Boorn, and Jeffrey James Boorn, are to level off the lot in the Belbott cemetery, over it with good loose, and fix up said lot to the satisfaction of my executors, and at their own expense, determine they are to incur any expense.
To my niece, Mrs. Susan Augusta (Born) Blanding of Riverside, P.I., I give my tall fork-case in the library of my former residence in Belleville, my best grosse bed, and two or three enough to make it up.

To John C. Blanding of said Riverside, I give and bequeath my safe and forming shears.

To Blanding C. Blanding, son of John C. and Susan Blanding, I give and bequeath the sum of Five Hundred ($500).

To my nephew, Albert Hazen of Barton, Florida, I give and bequeath my eight-day clock which stands on the desk.

To my niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Mattinger Blanding of Barton, Florida, I give and bequeath my silver pitcher.

To my nephew, John William Blanding of Barton, Florida, I give and bequeath my gold watch and two chains, my cleaning mirror, and other volumes of
Fifteenth: To my niece, Myra Juliette Augusta (Cattings)
Fenner, I give and bequeath my china
teapot and tray.

Sixteenth: The remainder of my china set, I direct
my Executor to divide equally among
my nephews and nieces living at the
time of my death, as near equally
as possible.

Seventeenth: To my Cousin, Aurelia Darryl Pierce of
said Pelisboro, I give and bequeath the
sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500).

Eighteenth: To Famile B. Smith of said Pelisboro, I give
and bequeath the sum of One Hundred
Dollars ($100). Also the ten notes with accrued
interest thereon which I hold against her.

Nineteenth: To the Town of Pelisboro, I give and bequeath
One hundred and Fifty Dollars ($150), for
the perpetual care of my lot in said Cemetery.

Twentieth: All articles of personal property in my former
dwelling at said Pelisboro, not hereon
otherwise disposed of, consisting of crockery,
furniture, pictures, shells, minerals, medals, etc. I give and bequeath to my nephews and nieces living at the time of my death, share and share alike, to be divided among them by my Executor.

Twenty-first: If there be any of my books which my said nephews and nieces do not desire, then I give and bequeath the same to the Rhode Island Antiquarian Society, and if there are any books not desired by said Antiquarian Society, then I give and bequeath to the Rhode Island Free Public Library.

Twenty-second: It is my will that all any and all of the above bequests of personal property shall not include the contents of any drawers, cabinets or other enclosures, but said contents shall become a part of my residuary estate.

Twenty-third: All the rest and residue of my cash of which I may die seized and possessed, or to which at the time of my death I am in any way entitled, I give and bequeath unto John C. Kingford, Riverside, P.R.X and
Susan Augusta (Boren) Pingford, of Riverside, R.D. please and please alike.

Truly, joint: All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, whether real, personal or mixed, of what so ever nature and where so ever situated, if which I may hereafter and hereafter, or to which at the time of my death I am or any may entitled, I give devise, and bequeath unto my nephews and nieces living at the time of my death, please and please alike.

It is my will that my Executor hereinafter named or all or any one or all of my residuary estate unto money so soon as it may be used practicable after my decease, and the proceeds there of distributed under Article Twenty-Fourth.

I hereby nominate and appoint Henry T. Norton, of said East Providence, Executor of this, my last will and testament, and
specifically request that the residue of all my personal property from my former residence at Rehoboth, Massachusetts, remain six months from the date of my decease.

Twenty-five shillings to my late sister, Elizabeth B. Clingston, now deceased, instructed and deposited with me, the sum of Fifteen Hundred and Fifty-Four Dollars for the use and benefit of my sister, Nancy A. Sattiniger, and her daughter, Juliette A. Sattiniger, niece instructions that if she said Juliette A. Sattiniger should die without issue, the same be equally divided among the surviving brothers and sisters of the said Elizabeth B. Clingston or their families.

And whereas I have deposited the said sum of Fifteen Hundred and Fifty-Four Dollars in the Industrial Trust Company of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island.

I do request the said sum of Fifteen Hundred and Fifty-Four Dollars to Henry T. Horton formerly of Berkshire, in the
Bounty of Bristol, in trust for the use and
benefit of the said Juliette A. Fattinger, now
Juliette A. Penyon, by marriage, the said
Fannie A. Fattinger being now deceased,
so long as the said Juliette A. Penyon shall
live, the said Trustee to pay over the net
income thereof semi-annually to the
said Juliette A. Penyon during her lifetime;
and if she should die without issue, I direct
the said Trustee upon her decease, to divide
the principal sum with accumulated
interest therefrom, among the families of the
brothers and sisters of the said Elizabeth B.
Blumfettm

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand
and seal in Riverside, Town of East Providence,
County of Providence, State of Rhode Island, this Second
day of October, A. D. 1920.
Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the testator as and in his Last Will and Testament in the presence of me, the undersigned, who have hereunto affixed our names as the attesting witnesses hereof in the presence of the testator at his request, and in the presence of each other, the day and year last above written.