

Edinburgh—A sight at the Queen—Old Castle—Birthplace of Mary Queen of Scots, and her son James—Relics of her infancy, and childhood—Crown room—Incident of Queen Victoria's visit there—Holy-rood Palace, the residence of Queen Mary.

Her dressing and tea rooms—Picture Gallery.

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CHAPTER VIII.

As the Queen was going to be in Edinburgh that week, we thought that we would avail ourselves of the opportunity of seeing her Majesty, and accordingly we set out at two o'clock on Wednesday, and arrived in Edinburgh just as they were firing a Royal Salute twenty-one guns. The Queen had just arrived at the Holy-rood Palace, with the intention of remaining until nine o'clock the next morning. We went to see her take her departure for Balmoral Castle, her Highland home. The Queen was accompanied by the Prince of Wales, Princess Alice, Princess Helena, and four maids of honor. The Queen was very plainly dressed, and as she passed she bowed to us, and smiled very pleasantly. The maids of honor appeared very different from the Queen.

We visited the old Castle in the city,

the room where Mary, Queen of Scots,

and her son James, Sixth of Scotland,

was born. We saw the cradle in which Mary was rocked, and the prayer she was

recited, cut in stone over the fire-place;

the small chair in which she sat, and a

great many other relics of Mary's childhood.

We next went to the crown room, where

we saw the crown so long sought for by the English. It was hid in this same place, I suppose, for more than two hundred years.

It was a small room, arched over the top,

with no window, and no light but gas light.

We noticed that the door was cut through a

very thick wall. The crown was most magnificient, being perfectly covered with jewels

and diamonds. It was indeed dazzling to the eyes. There was also a great deal of

jewelry which belonged to Queen Mary,

such as ear-rings and finger-rings. Here

was her riding whip, and a drop which

belonged to her saddle, her crown that she

wore, and many other things. Our guide

told us that the first time Queen Victoria

visited the Castle, she was with the Duke of Hamilton. She said to the Duke, "Put the crown on my head." He replied with some warmth, "No, indeed! No English sovereign shall ever wear the crown of Scotland." The Queen replied and went away.

We next went to the Holy-rood Palace.

Our guide took us over the entire Palace

with the exception of the Queen's apartment—in the room where Queen Mary lived, her bed is still to be seen, just as it

was when she occupied it. The covering

was of crimson velvet, and there was a little

padding round the bed, to prevent strangers

from touching it. The floor was crackling

to pieces with age. We went into her

dressing-room, which was about twelve feet

square, with one very small window. The

looking-glass was inserted into the wall.

It was about six inches wide, and twelve

long, and there and there a spot of the quick-

silver had peeled off. There was a small

work-box, embroidered on the top, which

was said to be done by Mary's own hand,

and which contained a common steel thing,

a pair of scissars, and a few skeins of

faded silk, or button.

From there we went to her tea room,

which was about as large as the bed room,

and contained a small round tea-table, a

sofa or lounge covered with lace, and

various articles of furniture.

These were covered with tapestry instead of paper.

There was a small closet in the tea room

which contained a few China ware,

a sugar-bowl, a soap-pot, a pitcher, and a

dozen teacups and saucers. The

cups would not hold more than two table-

spoonfuls. I think that the ladies in those

days must have been very delicate tea-drinkers.

There was also a large block of stone

in this room, said to be the one upon which

Mary and Darnley knelt when the ceremony

of marriage was performed by the Right

Rev. Father of Canterbury. This room is

also the place where Mary and her maids

were taking tea with Rizzio at the

same time.

Both were cast in at the head of the infuriated

mob, and took Rizzio and dragged him

through Queen Mary's dressing room, and

Lord Darnley's bed room, to the top of the

stairs, and killed him on the spot. The stain

of blood is still to be seen there, said to be

the blood of Rizzio. The spot was pointed

out to me, and it looked like a spot of

grease. It might, however, have been blood

which the lapse of time had faded, as it was

said three hundred years ago.

We went from this apartment to a hand-

somely furnished bed room. The bed and

curtains were in tolerably good order. The

person who occupied the bed was the Duke

of Cumberland, the night after the battle of

Coldstream, one hundred and fifty years ago.

We were first directed to the picture

Gallery. Mary, Queen of Scots was repre-

sented there as large as life, painted as she

sat for it when she was sixteen years of age,

also the Duke of Cumberland, Darnley,

Lauderdale, Lord Darnley, James the Sixth,

James the Fourth his great grandfather,

and James the Fifth, father to Mary Queen

of Scots, Charles the First and Second, and

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Those subscribers receiving their paper
with a lead-pencil \times marked on the right
of their name, will know that their term
of subscription has expired.

Communications will not be
noticed unless accompanied by the
writer's name. We have omitted publishing
several communications from correspondents
in this respect.

NUMBER FOR AUGUST.—This journal
magazine comes to us, well arrayed in its
various pictures, and stories, for the young
folk. \$1.50 per year. Address John L.
Shoemaker, Boston, Mass.

An Accident.—James Tuttle, at work
for Mr. John Harmon, near town, was pitch-
ing hay from the wagon to the stack, last
week, when through some mismanagement,
a fork, held by another person, struck his hand,
crack his hand, one side going nearly full
length through his hand.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.—The Republicans
of Plymouth will meet at the School House,
in Waterford, (Mead's Mills) on Tuesday,
Aug. 23, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose
of appointing delegates to the County Con-
vention to be held at Dearborn on the 25th inst.

By Order of Committee,
Plymouth, July 25th, 1851.

PERSONAL.—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson,
of our village, have just returned from
Oriskany, Schenectady County N. Y., where
they have been for the past five weeks, visit-
ing among their relatives and acquaintances
there. We learn that they enjoyed them-
selves to the utmost and feel well paid for
their visit.

EXCURSION TO MARTHA.—A party of our
citizens left here last Monday, on an ex-
cursion to the Island of Martha, on Capt.
S. Gardner's Steamer "Marine City." John
Robertson, Commander. This boat upon
which the company from here went up last
summer, is a general favorite with the pub-
lic. It being new, and perfectly sailing; and
initially offered with men of many years
experience in seafaring life, and who strive
to make the trip as pleasant as possible
for those on board. We hope for our
Northville company a very pleasant time.
There is some probability of the boat
extending its trip as far as Saginaw St. Mary.
In which case some of the party will
avail themselves of the opportunity of vis-
iting that romantic locality.

A CRASH OR WORN SHOE.—The "Old
Auburn House," which was hotel some
time ago is having some改修 and re-
modeling, by L. W. Nation, for the pur-
pose of a wagon shop, is now being fitted
up for that purpose. It stands just east
of Mr. Hart's blacksmith shop, between that
and the old slate shop. The building
will be of ample room to allow a num-
ber of workmen below, for the woodwork,
and the upper part solely for paint room, in
which the vehicles will be brought up
an inclined platform. The latter will be
covered with matched board, so as to afford
a shelter from rain for buggies, sleighs,
etc.

SWARMS OF FLIES.—One of our citi-
zens, Mr. Hiram Loest, on Friday, July 21,
gathered 7 acres of wheat within 1½ hours.
A man named Stewie, butcher boy, pro-
posed to bet him \$50 that he (Loest) could
not accomplish the task in a day. Some
misunderstanding occurred in regard to the
number of bushels that would constitute a
day. Loest held that from sunrise to sunset
should be given, while Stewie per-
suaded the 16 hours was a day, and that
was all the time he should have. The betting
then took place, and the result may be expected on
Mr. Loest in order to convince a few in-
credulous persons that he knew what
he could do made a selection of a piece of
wheat, on Mr. G. A. Griswold's farm, east
of here, which was said to be as heavy as
any in this vicinity about 20 bushels to the
acre, which, consequently, he finished
in the above time. He feels confident that
he can crack the same amount again in
less of 10 hours.

STRIKES ACCIDENT.—On the 23 inst., a
young man named Edson Covert, about 17
years old, clerk in W. P. Hangerford's store,
and during the latter's absence, attempted
to fire off an old Navy revolver, that had
not been used in several months. Stepping
to the rear end of the building, he tried to
shoot, but the cap snapping, dropped the
pistol to his side, thinking that perhaps it
was not loaded, when, unexpectedly, it
went off, the ball hallooing, going through
his heel and sole of his boot, then through
the floor, and thence through a floor in the
cellar, making a cut through the whole as
large as a man's little finger, and cut as
clean as if it had been planed. Medical
aid was summoned, and the young man is
recovering.

This narrow escape from death, should
be a warning to other boys of our town,
who are in the habit of using firearms; there
is no telling at what moment we may hear
of a fatal accident to themselves or others;
and the firing of loaded pistols, either in
the rear of the stores or within the corpora-
tive limit should be strictly prohibited.

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dent here, Mr. Marcus E. Meader, now
living in Rio, Ohio, for a copy of the Col-
umbus, Ohio, REPUBLICAN. In its corri-
spondence from Rio, we find the following:

"Mr. Lester Curtis has been on a trip to
eastern Michigan, and his daughter recent-
ly graduated at Northville, received with

For the Wayne County Record.
He would, but he could not, for
sake and forget.

BY P. S. PENNELL.

I met him a being, 'twas painful to view,
With looks like a Radish, and cheek a sky
blue.

Laken ship in the tempest, with canvas
all set. He plowing like a Nipper, through
the mud and water.

He seemed but a nuisance, at home and
abroad.

Despised and rejected, wherever he trod,

Save only by Bacchus, who haunted each

step.

Till he steals the last penny, he thinks he

can get.

I asked him the cause when he staggered

ing said.

A little too much, in the top of the head,

For years I have loved it my Mol and pet

Like my dog and my shadow it clings to

me yet.

With a noble heart, foremost in the van,

I sociably, contentedly, took the first dray.

Never dreaming I'd follow it step, after

step.

To the brink of the sink, of immortal regret,

Can't you stop where you are? said I to

the man.

But he quoth, replied, I have tried every

pian.

And when all were exhausted, I had to

regret,

Though I would, yet I could not, my Brazen

forget.

My friends Chester round me, with every

defense.

To shield and protect, say the Tempter's

words.

But desire in her cravings, my appetite

what?

And turned to my womb, with woful regret.

Can ye beard the fierce lion in jungle or

den?

Or chase the wild tempest that sweeps

through the glen?

Can ye subdue the huge surge of the earth-

shaking man?

Till to feel in his pulses no wind-throbbing

pain?

Then view ill-fated Tempea, race, country

and fair,

Now climbing down, with feelings dolorous.

While the spent recoils over each destruc-

tive step;

Which world if it could, let forsake and
forget.

Go muffle the voice of the Thunder-god's

roar,

Till he stir not an echo, on ocean or shore,

Then perchance may he stay, the wild

fettered step,

If the Demon I've tried to shake and
forget.

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—The semi-
annual meeting of the Michigan State
Teachers' Association will be held at Grand
Rapids, August 16th, 17th and 18th. On
Wednesday evening, 10th, there will be a public
address by Prof. J. M. B. Sims. On
Thursday, addresses will be delivered by
Prof. E. A. Brooks, Sept. of the Grand
Rapids Schools, Miss Kate Bennett, of
Lansing, Hon. Z. B. Brockway, of Detroit,
and Prof. A. A. Hartman, of the State Nor-
mal School. On Friday, there will be ad-
dresses by Prof. H. S. Tamberg, of Detroit,
and Prof. E. A. Fisher, Sept. of Kalamazoo
Schools. The meeting promises to be a
truly and instructive one, and Teachers
generally are invited to attend. Entertainment
will be provided for those in attendance,
but still it is desired that, if possible, no
one go to the hotel without a ticket.

It would be well for the Census man to
come around again to be might bear of evi-</

