PELHAM AND PILGRIMS. THE WANDERINGS OF PELHAM AROUND PLYMOUTH. AROUND PLYMOUTH. AROUND PLYMOUTH. AROUND PLYMOUTH. AROUND PLYMOUTH. of the pilgrims could be seen upon this rock, but I was not able to find any traces

of them. I believe there is no doubt, though, but that this is the right rock. The date of the landing, 1620, is out upon it, but I do not thuk the pilgrims did that.

Question. "Why did the old pilgrim

fathers come to this country?" Answer. "In order to worship God in their own way and make everybody else I had the pleasure of being presented with a small fac simile of the rock before leav-ing the locality. But the maximum of the second s

Right opposite this most distinguished rock is a hill, which is now ascended by a Perhaps this is putting it a little too strongly, but there is a very prevalent be-lief that, while the dear old forefathers fled from religious intolerance in England, they they landed, the Pilgrims buried half their little band. To quote "Mourt's Relation," selves brought quite a good share of it to their new home with them. Be this as it may, "the soil where first they trod" written by one of the actors in the drama: "This month (March) thirteen of our number die. And in three months past be an interesting and well nigh a sacred spot to very many people. It dies half our company; the greatest part in the depth of winter, wanting houses bigotry and narrow-mindedness are all and other comforts, being afflicted with the depth of the safet of the safet of the safet of the safet of the and other comforts, being afflicted with dies half our company; the greatest part ] on and not to the Plymouth pilgrims. long voyage and unaccomodate condition the scurvy and other diseases, which their So I am willing to believe as I make my brought upon them; so as there die somepilgrimage to another historical spot in the times two or three a day. Ot a hundred tate of Massachusetts-the old town of persons scarce filty remaining; the living Plymouth. Massachusetts may be said to scarce able to bury the dead; the well not ess a sort of monopoly of early United sufficient to tend the sick, there being, States history. To it came these first old pilgrims and puritans and hewed out homes pugrims and puritans and hewed out homes for themselves and killed off the redmen. A century and a helf or so hetro the men A century and a half or so later, the men They buried their dead on this hill, levelof Massachusetts resisted the unwise measof Massachusetts resisted the unwise meas-ures of Great Britain, by force of arms, planted corn above them, that the Indians and fired the first shot of the revolutionary might not know the extent of their losses. war. In all moral and intellectual pro-"Not white's sullen face, "Not there's sullen face, Not the fierce taway race, In arms arrayed; Not hunger shook their faith, Not aickness' balfeful breath, Not Carver's early death, The souls dismayed." gress this old state has ever played an portant part. Why, did not the "lovalists," who founded the good city of St.

John, come from Massachusetts ! But about Plymouth and the Pilgrims.

Even up to the present time some of It must have been high-water when the these remains of the Pilgrim's are oc-Mayflower, or the shallop of the Mayflower, casionally unearthed. Of course they found her way into Plymouth Harbor; bekilled off a great number of the Indians. cause the harbor, when the tide is out. But there was no tongue or pen to sound praises of the heroism with which the red bears very much the appearance of the Courtenay Bay "flats" in St. John under similar circumstances. It is a beautiful harman defended his home and his country against these (to bim) intruders. bor, it is a lovely bay- with the long, thin Our concern, however is with the streak of Plymouth Beach running out and forming a natural breakwater. Land-locked and safe from winds and waves, there is only one thing lacking-water. Pilgrims. Here these stern men endured all manner of hardships and contended against adverse circumstances of all The U. S. government, however, has had a channel dug so that vessels of light draft descriptions. They fought, bled, suffered and died. For what P For what they considered their spiritual rights and their can be got up to the wharves, even at low spiritual liberty. Tell us never again

I differed from the early pilgrims in then, in the face of such a bright and making my entry into Plymouth, as I came by land and by such an essentially modern shining example as this, that the world is all-bread-and-butter. conveyance as an electric car, which I took at Kingston. The electric road is one of Leaving The Rock and wandering up the old town, by way of Leyden Street (the first street laid out by the pilgrims), I took that singular kind where the car-conductor a look at many of the interesting buildings and memorial churches, etc. Almost everycomes around and collects a separate fare every mile or so. You pay as you go. Looking out over the Bay as one apthing has Pilgrim to it here. There is proaches the old town the panorama is quite a fine one. At the near left, across quite a fine court house, where in the Registry of Deeds office, the historian' can find much ot interest. Here are the earlithe Bay, is seen Captain's Hill, so-called est records of Plymouth Colony. Here is from its having been the home of Captain Miles Standish. At its highest point is a the handwriting of the pilgrims-some of it queer and crubbed, some plain and leg-ible. On these pages rested the hands, monument in honor of the pilgrim warrior, surmounted by a statue of him fourteen fresh from bandling the sword or tilling the soil, of Bradford, Breeosher, Standish and feet in height. This is a prominent object from sea or land. It would be like, tor instance, a tall monument to the St. John others of the brave band. Here are the loyalists esected on the topmost crag of simple and wise rules laid down for the Fort Howe hill. Farther along the shore government of the little colony. Here is the will of Standish; the order establish is seen Rouse's Hummock, the American terminus of the French Atlantic Cable. ing jury trial, in Governor Bradtord's The next prominent object is Clark's Is-land, where the pilgrims spent their first Sabbath in Plymouth and inaugurated writing; the order for the first customs law; the division of cattle into lots, one cow being divided into thirteen lots. Dividing the milk of one cow among thirteen "A church without a bishop

A state without a king.

parties must have been a pretty nice affair. Next to this is the headland of Saquish. Here, also, with its great wex seal, engravand beyond is the Gurnet, with its twin ed for the purpose, is the original patent to the company, from the Earl of Warwick; lighthouses. Opposite these, the bold bluff of Manomet thursts itselt out into the Bay, while nearer inland the long thin Plymouth Beach stretches out its projecting the bluff of Manomet thursts itselt out into the bluff of Manomet thursts itselt out into the Bay, while nearer inland the long thin form by Eliot and Mayo, with signatures arm. The whole formed a most pleasing which are almost of as much interest sight as I rode into Plymouth one fine as those of the pilgrims themselves. bright day and set my feet upon that rock These signatures are not in words, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> where two hundred and seventy-four years but in signs of bows and torago the Pilgrims from across the ocean had toises, of reptiles and animals. They

reminders of Speak For Youself John Alden—his bible, printed in 1620, his halberd, and also many sncient documents with his signature. I do not see anything, though, about Priscills Mullins. The other is the Standish case, in which is the tamous Damascus sword of the pilgrin captain, b-sides many other articles which belong to him, some of which were found not so yeary long ago in the collex of the Standish very long ago in the cellar of the Standish house at Duxbury. Here is a piece of em-broidery, worked by the daughter of Capt. Standish, at the bottom of which is wrought the following verse:

Lores Standish is my name, Lord guide my heart that I may do Thy will; Also fil my hands with such convenient skill At will conduce to virtue void of shame, And I will give the glory to Thy uame.

Near this Standish case is one of the most interesting relics in the hall. It is the first patent granted to the Plymouth colonists by the New England company and is the oldest state paper in existence in the United States. This was given in in the United States. This was given in 1621. It bears the seals and signatures of the Duke of Lenox, the Marquis of Hamil-ton, the Earl of Warwick, Sir Ferdinando Gorges and one other which is not decipher-able. Various are the other relics. Such for instance, as the famous long shot Thompson gun, the gun barrel-with which King Philip was killed, 'and a copy of Eliot's Indian bible. Last, but not least, I must not forget to mention the good old British coat-ot-arms which, in colony times, Partice obelisk, on one side which is in-transcription of the famous long shot the country and the line deviates in places for of dynamite were used for blassing pur-workmen had frequently to be lowered in baskets to lay the rails at the foot of the source of the boundary. The engin-eers had great difficulties to contend with the country and the line deviates in places for tonnelling. Six hundred and fifty tons of dynamite were used for blassing pur-workmen had frequently to be lowered in baskets to lay the rails at the foot of the the country and the last the foot of the the country and the last the foot of the the source of th sufficient to tend the sick, there being. Thompson gun, the gun barrel with which n their tume of greatest distress, but six or seven, who spare no pains to help them. Eliot's Indian bible. Last, but not least,

the fort of the little colony situated-cer-

teinly a well-chosen spot for it. Here marble obelisk in memory of Governor William Bradford with a Latin incription which may be translated to say: "Do not basely relinquish what the tathers with difficulty attained." I should like to give many of the most

interesting incriptions, such, for instance, as that over John Nowland, "the last man that was left of those that came over in the ship called the Mayflower. that lived in Plymouth." This would take up too much

space for an article of this nature. A few odd ones. though, I will transcribe. To a ch ld aged one mouth :

Martha Cotton, 1796:

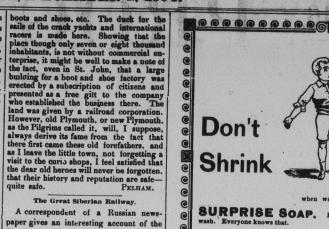
F. W. Jackson, sged 1 year 7 days:

Fannie Crombie:

As young as beautiful! and soft as young, As gay as soft! and innocent as gay. Only one more, o'er Tabitha Plasket, 1807, written by herself and breathing a fine spirit of defiance to the world :

Adicu, vain world, I've seen enough of thee; And I am careless what thou say'st of me; Thy smiles I wish not, Nor thy frowns I fear, I am now at rest, my head lies quiet here.

But we who are not yet at rest m "keep moving," though the words of Ta-bitha Plasket's last defiance ring in my head and seem to keep time to the steps of my teet, as, taking a parting look at the fine view from the top of the old Burying hill, I start off to see that crowning glory of Plymouth—the national monument to the Pulgrims. The top-piece, as tatue of Faith, has been already seen at a distance, but now a closer inspection is to be had. "O welcome pure cyd Faith, while handed Hope. Then hovering angel, pitl with golden wings."



Siberian railway, which was opened for traffi ; lately. On the frontier between Russia in Europe and Russia in Asia 18 a huge British coat-ol-arms which, in colony times, hung over the Judge's seat in the court house, now the oid Town house, of Ply-mouth. This has been on a trip to Shel-burne, Nova Scotia, where it was caried by a band of loyalists, when the revolution broke out, and whence it was returned, some years ago, to its present resting place in Pilgrim hall. There must be some kin-ship between this coat-ol-arms and that which is deposited in Trinity church, St. John. Now let us take a walk up Burying hill, consecrated from the earliest years of the colony as a place of sepulture. Here rest vived the winter. On this bill, also, was the fort of the little colony situated—cer-

## A Bull in a Hunt.

A strange incident is recorded in the last issue of Black and White :- The hounds came full cry, hard after a fox, on the Cotswolds, across a field where oxen were ploughing headed by a big bull. The bull was instantly in a state of mad excitement and took off the plough and oxen amongst the tail hounds at a tremendous pace, ran across several fields with the hunt and stop-ped at last before a high stone wall.



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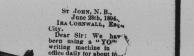
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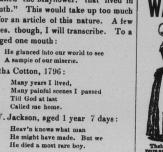
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