

THE LARK.

I heard the lark, that soared on quivering wing.
Four forth its strains of melody above.
Per cent of stars and I heard him sing.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE AND INCIDENTS.

God repented that he made man, but never that he redeemed him.
Deacon Wilcox, of Liverton, R. L., has been made insane by religious excitement.

"Is your father a Christian, Johnny?" asked the new minister. "Oh, yes, sir," said Johnny, "but he doesn't work at it much."

At a recent book sale in London, a copy of the Mazarin Bible brought \$15,500; which is said to be the largest price ever paid for a printed book.

The Lutheran churches in Chicago have thirty-three churches, with 20,000 members in the city. There are three branches of them—the Norwegian, the Swedish, and the German.

Professor G. F. Wright says in his new book that "there are in the New Testament more than six hundred instances in which expressions have been incorporated into it from the Old Testament."

Let one look's sweet hand square us and hammer us down with all kinds of pride, self-love, world-worship and infidelity, so that he makes us stones and pillars in His Father's house.—Samuel Rutherford.

Since Mr. Spurgeon's Stockwell Orphanage was opened, nine hundred and twenty-four fatherless children have been sheltered and cared for in its cottage homes.

Theology of the old-fashioned kind, is having a hard time of it at the hands of Mr. H. B. Ingleson, Rev. H. Heber Newton and Henry Ward Beecher. By the time they get through with the Westminster Catechism, there won't be much of it left.

Christ Church, Madison, Ind., has secured a Rector, the Rev. John M. Conner, of the Diocese of Southern Indiana. He will enter upon his work on Saturday Sunday. He will find a faithful people to work among, and will be cordially welcomed to the Diocese.

"No," said a Vermont Deacon, "I don't approve of boss rule," but when another member of the Church becomes so godless as to try to pass me on the road, I can't help but give him a little on the reins, just to keep him from putting his trust in earthly things."

A new Michigan meeting-house is to have arm chairs of cherry wood, mahogany finished, with little backs, each chair being provided with hat, shawl, cloak, book, umbrella and cane rack and a foot rest.

Bishop Warren, in his Philadelphia Centennial address, made the following statement in regard to the denominational educational institutions of this country. The Protestant Episcopal Church has twelve colleges, with \$7,000,000 endowment; Congregational, twenty-eight colleges, with \$6,000,000; Presbyterians, forty-one colleges, with \$5,000,000; Methodists, fifty-two colleges, with \$11,000,000 endowment.

The Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor says that a missionary on the Western frontier writes to the American Christian Union that communications are so scarce in the town where he is stationed that he has to go three miles out of the village and sleep in a "corn-shack."

Taylor, "and the answer was that it was principally remarkable for its ventilating qualities. You will understand that remark," Dr. Taylor said, "when you see that 'I inform you that a 'corn-shack' is made of planks, put together about two inches apart, so as to ventilate the corn.'"

It was when your business became so important, that you began to show signs of anxiety, fear, suspicion, apprehension about the future.—Joseph Parker.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

International Lessons.—By Henry M. Grant, D. D.—February 8.—By Paul Assisted.—Acts 21:27-40.

Golden Text.—I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus.—Acts 21:14.

All along on his way from Corinth, Philipp, Ephesus, Tyre and Caesarea to Jerusalem, Paul has pressed through warnings and entreaties to desert from his purpose to go thither: the substance of his answer always being: "I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." It now looks as if the martyrdom, from which he would not turn back, were really at hand.

The first thing which strikes us in these verses is that by no pretensions, however wise, and the faithful hope always to overcome James and the elder; had seemed to be the Apostle good. The substance of it was that by taking part in a Jewish ceremonial, he should disprove the charges which had been made against him. He was quite willing to do this. Never would he throw life away. Never would he needlessly alienate any whom he might by any means save. And so he consented to honor an observance dear to the Jews, in which he had no longer any personal interest.

But, in this instance, his prudent attempt to conciliate the Jews, had been very means he had to disprove himself, and the occasion of an outbreak of rage.

There were just now in the city certain Jews from Asia who had come up to attend the feast, who doubtless had seen Paul at Ephesus, and who not only knew him, but also hated him for what had been done for the Gentiles. These men, on the watch for an occasion to accuse him, had seen him on the street near the temple, in company with Trophimus, an Ephesian. At once they inferred that he had taken him into the inner court of the temple, which no Gentile

was allowed to enter. This they openly proclaimed to be the fact. The lie answered its purpose: the whole city was moved, and a mob dragged Paul from the temple—evidently intending to kill him. Neither they nor those who made haste to shut the doors after them were willing that the holy place should be stained with blood, but from the greater crime of murder they did not shrink, like many other religious formalists, straining out the gnat, but swallowing the camel.

In all this Paul's experience was in a sense not his own. Not often are we subjected to usage so rough and perilous, though it may be that greater fidelity on our part might provoke some open hostility—for not yet has the offense of the cross ceased. But our trials may be equally severe tests of a moral courage. Not always is it harder to stand against assaults than it is to stand against flattery. We are told of a preacher whose worldly hearers, failing to silence his unwelcome utterances by threats and opposition, determined to treat him to a round of sumptuous dinners; to fatter him with the most costly viands at their tables. Many a man, who could face a mob, would surrender to such blandishments. Here is our trial. By such things do we lose our self-control and lose sight of us. They rather come to us with the lures of fashion and pleasure. By no wisest or most prudent means can we escape these. Striving out them we must be prepared to stand.

2. The second thing which here strikes us is the use God sometimes makes of the indifferent, and of opposites, even to help his people (31-33). Paul was not to lose a martyr's crown, but the time of his departure had not yet come. Again, therefore, we are reminded that the things which are the things of the upstart, caused by the assault upon him, quickly reached the ears of Claudius Lysias, commander of the Roman legion in the district, and that he, who, with soldiers and centurions (captains of companies of a hundred men), rushed to the scene and rescued Paul. There is no doubt that he had any previous acquaintance with him as a Christian disciple or worker. It was the Roman commander's business to keep the peace. He was there, in the city, for that purpose. He intended to arrest Paul, not as caring for a servant of Christ. What he meant was to quell a disturbance and rescue a criminal from a mob. He had no idea of the spiritual truth which Paul meant something more; namely, to deliver one of his chosen ones out of the enemies' hands.

By the overbearing men, at heart very far from the kingdom, are often helpers of God's people. Not all who stood by Luther in his great fight with Papal corruptions were his spiritual friends which were vital to the Reformation. Calanias, once interposed for the life of Jesus; Pilot lifted up a feeble voice in His behalf. Missionaries are helped by good men who are not Christians. Many a man who would be a man of God can raise up helpers from strange quarters.

3. The third thing which here strikes us is that the hour of apparent defeat may be that of triumph and opportunity (37-40). To our appearance Paul's visit to Jerusalem and his disastrous failure, as he hoped to demonstrate to the Jews that his own work among the Gentiles had been blessed of God, and was a good work. All opportunity to do this was seemingly lost. But now he had been matched from the jaws of death. And yet this was by no means an hour of failure. It was rather that of his expected opportunity. He himself feels that it is such. Note his calm self-mastery as he asks permission to speak. His use of the Greek tongue suggests to the Chief Captain that he may be none other than the Egyptian who had lately made an uproar in the city. Paul assures him that such is not the fact, and secures liberty to speak to the people. And so God in his own way is accomplishing the very purpose which the Apostle had in his heart: So Banayan, in Bedford Jail, and Judson, in prison on suspicion of being an English spy, found their way to the nearest to their hearts.

1. The worst men are those who stir up others to do evil (27).

2. Religious are watched, particularly so in times of excitement, how easy it is to induce slander and hate under the pretense of religious zeal (28).

3. Christians are watched, particularly so in times of excitement, how easy it is to induce slander and hate under the pretense of religious zeal (28).

4. See the value of a good conscience and steadfast faith: the calmest man in all the crowd at Jerusalem was that one whose life was in jeopardy (31).

5. Opposition often widens, instead of narrowing opportunity to do good (40).

6. How could Paul hold on through such a trial as this, and with such a purpose? He himself answers: "The life I now live, I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me."

Ladies of the White House. Washington Letter to Boston Transcript.

"They say"—always good authority—that Miss Cleveland is strong-minded, wears her hair short, and will frown down everything of a frivolous nature when she presides for her mother in the White House. As this recalls Mrs. Hayes, who entered upon her duties with her hair smooth and shining as black satin, and never changed the style, and as she wears a dress of white satin, marcelline, and a new material, very soft of texture, called "sole de Chine." The skirt is of satin, and is edged with two rows of plaiting, and is draped diagonally across the front with frills of Mechlin lace of a pale cream tint, and put on with some fullness. The sole de Chine tint is edged with similar Mechlin. It is draped diagonally across the front, and caught in graceful folds very high on the left hip, the drapery at the back being full and liberal, but with no exuberance about it. The bodice is of the same tint, and is quite high at the neck at the back, but slightly open at the throat in front. A few folds of the sole de Chine are used to give a finish to the opening.

February's Rise Premium. "Zigzag Journeys in Classic Lands," elegantly printed on fine paper, profusely illustrated and handsomely bound in cloth, was presented the reader who sends the best lot of answers to the "Knotty Problems" of February. Each week's solution should be forwarded to the number of private station, the Sentinel containing the puzzles answered.

Answers. 1083.—Key. 1. Keys of a musical instrument. 2. Key of an arch. 3. White key. 1084.—Swedishborgianism. 1085.—Lady's music. 1086.—In the land of the living. 1087.—Vic-tim's (Eyes). 1088.—Bar gain. 1089.—A second.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

February's Rise Premium. "Zigzag Journeys in Classic Lands," elegantly printed on fine paper, profusely illustrated and handsomely bound in cloth, was presented the reader who sends the best lot of answers to the "Knotty Problems" of February. Each week's solution should be forwarded to the number of private station, the Sentinel containing the puzzles answered.

Answers. 1083.—Key. 1. Keys of a musical instrument. 2. Key of an arch. 3. White key. 1084.—Swedishborgianism. 1085.—Lady's music. 1086.—In the land of the living. 1087.—Vic-tim's (Eyes). 1088.—Bar gain. 1089.—A second.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

KNOTTY PROBLEMS.

Our readers are invited to furnish original conundrums, riddles, rebuses and "knotty problems," addressing all communications relative to this department to R. H. Chamberlain, Lewiston, Maine.

No. 1097.—Some Rebuses. G A (M) G S

All dead of night these visions rise. They haunt me through the liveliest day. I may not dream, but I am sure they rise. But never can they keep me all away.

So want of time this is all I tell. But think you I catch the meaning well. G L (A) (I) S S

No. 1098.—An Anagram. Hungry, and on his lips a curse, No work, and on his lips a curse. Because his poor.

No. 1099.—A Diamond. 1. A letter. 2. A boy's name. 3. The leaf exclusive of its sheath in some grasses. 4. A thief. 5. Gray foxes found in the Russian Empire. 6. Belonging to Malacca. 7. Incurring punishment. 8. Kidney. 9. A letter.

No. 1100.—A Charade. "I'll build a mansion," said he, "One room in first shall be done, And the other shall be left to me, This will be the distinguished one, And yet my name may be wrong; Other people may think others great; And although the mansion to me will belong, I will hear what others advise."

No. 1101.—An Enigma. Leave on this errand to ask you, To obtain a mythological name, To solve the puzzle of the night, What wonderful exists this man takes, While the distasteful existence one takes, But his labor, fatigue and incessant care, Would scarcely allow him to sleep.

No. 1102.—A Charade Sentence and Anagram. 1. An epistolical character. 2. A matter of taste. 3. A source of pleasant amusement. The answer transposed is "A FISHBORN TOOTH."

No. 1103.—A Double Acrostic. On chilling heights, with dazzling form, In robes of white, and on the date of day, And legends meet disastrous falls, Who vainly strive to heed my call.

Answers. 1083.—Key. 1. Keys of a musical instrument. 2. Key of an arch. 3. White key. 1084.—Swedishborgianism. 1085.—Lady's music. 1086.—In the land of the living. 1087.—Vic-tim's (Eyes). 1088.—Bar gain. 1089.—A second.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

Booth in Private Life. The Distinguished Tragedian and His New Home in Boston. London Letter to New York Sun.

Prince Albert, Victor spent some months in Switzerland, near Lausanne. It was at first given out that his visit was only for the purpose of acquiring conversational French, and he would not mix in society. This was considered by the residents as a diplomatic way of stating that what society there was was not considered good enough for him. In fact, the short time that he was here in upon those around the Prince that the faculty of expressing himself with ease and facility in the French language was not fostered by limiting him to English intercourse. That he contemplated the beauties of lake and mountain was not all sufficient for active, intelligent, gregarious youth; perhaps also, that in the winter he had full working power, and taking tips of old Hennessy, up until a o'clock. As the summer sun began to peep into the windows of his study he would drop work and go off to bed. He would then sleep as soundly as a baby, and arise as fresh as his fellows who had put in the whole night. For twenty years of active life his constitution stood this strain without failing. It then began to show signs of its feebleness at once, like the old man's shay.

and are, of course, very old. Why the residents of the Hub before it was the Hub or knew it to be such, used purple liquid of blue glass we can not tell—perhaps it was the nearest approach that the primitive painter could make to "True Blue."

With the home so charmingly furnished, a fine bronze bust of the great actor adorns the hall. Mr. Booth's apartments are on the ground floor, and those of his daughter, Mrs. Booth, are on the second floor. Here Mrs. Booth has held weekly afternoon receptions, over which she presides with much grace and order, and which are her favorite in Boston, of the stage as well as on, and a number of people of social distinction have been among the visitors at the Booth mansion in this way attracted not only by his fair and graceful daughter, but also by a desire to do homage to the great actor himself. Indeed, the social position of actors desiring to be in such a circle is better in Boston than in Gotham. First, because the Hub, having once been intensely Puritan, has now suffered considerable relaxation of its moral scruples, and is only, because its people respect and admire all intellectual talent, dramatic included; thirdly, because the city being so much more cosmopolitan in its tastes, and its people absorbed in commercial pursuits, there is more leisure and opportunity to inquire into the personal character of this or that artist, and to find out who is and who is not worthy of social honors. Here people are too busy to draw fine distinctions. The great body of New Yorkers lay to themselves that the actor is a man of morals and actors are generally good, and we do not stop to inquire about particular cases, which is obviously unjust. Among those who have been in the great hall, and who were Charles Fechter, in his early days and before bad habits had secured such a fatal hold upon him.

Mr. Booth in private life is distinguished by the simplicity and gravity of his manners, the absence of all affectation of stage manner being quite remarkable in one who has been so prominent a player on the stage so long and so successful. And yet no one can see much of Mr. Booth in private life without seeing that he is a born actor, not only from his fine mobile face, but from the tendency of his mind to dig and figure the matter about which he is talking. These illustrations are always clear and sometimes very amusing. He is genial and cordial to his friends and intimates. Though he candidly speaks of his young days as such, he looks in the full vigor and prime of manhood on the stage as well as on.

Two Famous Lawyers. Anecdotes of Judge Taney—Cause of Matt Carpenter's Death. (Cleveland Leader.)

A propos of Chief Justice Waite's sickness, Judge Ranney, in relation to the following story of his great predecessor, Chief Justice Taney. Says he:

"Judge Taney lived to the age of eighty-eight, and he was a very domestic man, having some half a dozen children to care for. His wife's eldest daughter will do the honors of her father's home hereafter."

Mrs. Burnett, the novelist, has gone to Boston to try the mind cure. Mrs. Senator Bowen, of Colorado, had a very serious illness, which she has reported that her husband had fallen dead at the Capitol. She is a very pretty little lady, and was formerly a resident of Van Buren, Ark., where she was captured by a Yankee soldier in the war.

The Bowen was at home in a modest cottage residence in the small town of "Del Norte," in Washington Territory, and was mining silver upon a tract of 2,000 inhabitants, at the head of San Luis Park and of the Rio Grande, having an altitude of over 7,000 feet.

Mrs. Phil Sheridan is taller and much younger than her husband, who is greatly devoted to her. The Bowen was at home in a modest cottage residence in the small town of "Del Norte," in Washington Territory, and was mining silver upon a tract of 2,000 inhabitants, at the head of San Luis Park and of the Rio Grande, having an altitude of over 7,000 feet.

Mrs. Phil Sheridan is taller and much younger than her husband, who is greatly devoted to her. The Bowen was at home in a modest cottage residence in the small town of "Del Norte," in Washington Territory, and was mining silver upon a tract of 2,000 inhabitants, at the head of San Luis Park and of the Rio Grande, having an altitude of over 7,000 feet.