True.

True to the promise of thy far-off youth,
When all who loved thee, for thee prophesied
A grand, full life, devoted to the truth—
A noble cause, by suffering sanctified.
True to all beauties of the poet-thought
Which made thy youth so eloquent and sweet
True to all duties which thy manhood brought
To take the room of fancies light and fleet.
True to the steadfast walk and narrow way,
Which thy forefathers of the covenant trod!
True to thy friend in foul or sunny day,
True to thy home, thy country, and thy God;
True to the world, which still is false to thee,
And true to all—as thou art true to me.

True to the vow that bound us in the lane,
That summer evening when the brown bird sang,
Piercing the silence with sweet notes of pain,
While echoes over all the woodland rang.
True to the troth we plighted on that day,
Each to foresake all other for the one;
Cleaving together through the unknown way,
Till death made void the union then begun.
True to the love brought by a little hand;
True—though the patter of the childish feet
Have passed from earth into the silent land;
Loss hallows love, and love is still complete;
I can lift up mine eyes from the tear-drops free,
For thou art true to all these things—and me.

HIS LUCK.

They were to have been married Thanksgiving evening. Why couldn't he have had even common luck, and made a fair passage? Joe Thorpe or Sam Andrews, who were not half as careful as himself, were probably off Montauk Point by this time, and here he was, south of Hatteras, half his crew down with fever and ague, a whole suit of sails blown away, his cargo of fruit probably rotten, and the wind hauling to the north'ard all the time, with a strong prospect of another gale.

It was too bad—"too deuced bad!" he added, with an emphasis almost allowable under the circumstances, as he glanced at the compass.

"As unlucky as Arad Thorpe," had passed into a proverb in his native town of Coverly. And yet he was prudent, energetic and smart. He always made money for his owners; but however much he might lay by for himself, was sure to be, in some unforeseen manner, lost.

The Hammerton bank, wherein he had deposited a thousand dollars, had suspended payment. The cashier of the Home Savings institute had "defalcated," leaving him a loser of an equal sum. His little house on Elm street was burned in his absence, the insurance policy having expired a day or two before. He had been knocked down and robbed of his freight money in Panama. All of which events, occurring at different times, had come nigh to make Arad a fatalist.

But, thanks to Jessie Banks, his betrothed, he had kept up a good heart, and his courage had won from Banks, *pere*, the promise that if he brought home three hundred dollars as his own share of the trading voyage in the Caribbean sea, he should marry Jessie, without further notice, on the coming Thanksgiving evening.

This voyage he had made some successful ventures, which had netted him about three hundred and fifty dollars, said sum being locked up in his desk below.

"How do you head now, Jerry?" was his query for the twentieth time; and the unsatisfactory answer, "East-north-east, sir," caused an ejaculation of impatience to escape him.

"Brocky Joe much sick. He want med'cine," was the salutation which met his ear, as a tall, powerfully-built sailor, a Spaniard, accosted him.

He had shipped his crew of four men and second mate in Jamaica, and a rascally-looking set they were, though up to this time they had done well enough, and now that two of them were sick, the remaining two had done double duty; so that Arad had begun to think very well of them.

Taking some quinine from the medicine-chest, he went forward, and, entering the little forecastle, which was dimly lighted by swinging lamps, he was about to proceed to the bunk of the supposed sick man, when he was suddenly seized from behind, a blanket thrown over his head, and, almost before he could think, was hurried to the rail, over which I was thrown in an instant.

But Arad, like all Coverly boys, was a perfect water-dog; and after coming to the surface, he blew the water from his mouth, worked off his boots, got himself out of his pea-jacket by dint of much squirming, and, wiping the spray from his eyes as he rose on the crest of a wave, he had the cheerful satisfaction of seeing the binnacle-light of his vessel apparently half a mile distant, and rapidly growing fainter.

"My luck!" was on his tongue, as he struck out, with a vague hope of keeping himself afloat till morning; and then Jessie's last words came to his mind: "Be sure, Arad, and do all you can; God will do the rest."

With an inward prayer for help, he resolved to make a struggle for life, though he felt his chances were infinitesimally small; and, by dint of husbanding his strength, the morning light as it dawned over the turbulent sea found him chilled to the bone, exhausted and faint, but still swimming.

Oh, how eagerly, as it grew lighter, did he look for a welcome sail! And, rising on a crest of a wave, his heart came almost into his mouth; for not a stone's throw distant was a little hermaphrodite brig, under short sail, bearing down upon him.

"Hillo-o-o-o! he shouted, with all his strength.

Surely they must hear him; but no answering hail came to his listening ears, and in another moment, to his surprise and horror, the brig's course was altered, and she headed in another direction, though Arad could see that her yards were untouched—being, in fact, braced in an opposite direction.

"Something wrong there!" he thought; and, as it was his last chance for life, with a desperate energy he sought to intercept her course, when suddenly her sails were thrown aback, and for a moment she drifted down toward him, as though he had been seen and measures taken for his relief.

As she neared him, he managed, in a roll of sea, to seize one of the main-chain plates, and with a final effort, he swung himself into the rigging and over the rail, where he sank senseless on the deck, thinking dimly how strange it was that no living soul was in sight.

When he recovered from his stupor and feebly groped his way aft, he saw the wheel was lashed hard-a-port, and the stern boat gone from her davits; and it flashed across his mind that the brig had been deserted—a fact which a voyage of investigation into the cabin confirmed.

An open chart was on the floor, whereupon the vessel's course from a little island in the Windward group had been traced, and further examination of her papers and logbook showed her to be the Spanish brig Don Carlos, bound from Jacmel, with box sugar "to any port north of Hatteras."

Arad's mind was made up on the instant. He sounded the pump's well, found nine inches of water therein, and, having refreshed himself from the steward's pantry with Spanish tortillas, he stripped and went at it till the pumps sucked.

Then he loosed the lower sails fore and aft, sheeted them home with infinite labor, squared the yards, and went aft to the wheel.

The wind had hauled to the south-west; a glance at the barometer showed that the mercury was rising; and, with high hopes, Arad began his voyage to "a port north'ard of Hatteras."

"Oh, if I could?" was the only thought which he dared to give vent to; and, though it did not seem an impossible feat if the weather held fair, he did not venture so carry his hopeful anticipations further.

For four days and nights did he stand at the wheel, only leaving it for his hastily-snatched food, or to change the position of the yards, except as he was obliged to take observations; and his heart beat high as, on the twenty-fifth of November, he sighted land, which he knew, from his course on the chart to e Sandy Hook.

Two hours later, pilot-boat No. 2 was alongside, and three men sent on board, when his story was heard. And then Arad laid down for a little nap, which lasted precisely thirty-six hours; and when he awoke, the little brig, under lower topsails and jib, was rounding the light at the entrance of Coverly harbor, with half a gale of wind blowing astern.

"Luck was with you this time, sir," said Joe Carter, one of the pilots, as the anchor chain ran rapidly out, and the little vessel swung round to the wind. "In three hours more you'll see it blow great guns."

"God was with me, I think," said Arad, reverently, as they went aloft and snugly stowed the sails, which, as Arad used to say, were not much larger than a bandana handkerchief.

Old Banks rowed out in his dory, as was his custom at every new arrival.

"What in the deuce!" was his lucid remark, as he stared at Arad. And then, "Humph! Lost your vessel, I s'pose? Picked up by this here brig, and come home without any money. 'Member what I told ye when ye went away!"

Arad remembered it very well; and when he went on to tell Banks, *pere*, that it was he that had picked up the brig, that she was sugar-laden, and that his share of salvage money would probably be a nice little sum, Banks embraced him rapturously, and said:

"Didn't I always tell you, Arad?"

Arad didn't remember anything of the kind; but then, it is neither polite nor politic to contradict one's prospective father-in-law, so he said nothing, and accompanied the old man on shore, where, after meeting Jessie with a rapturous embrace, he said:

"You know it was to be Thanksgiving eve, dear——"

And it was.

The mutineers managed to run his schooner ashore on Peaked Hill Bars, Cape Cod, and, in obedience to retributive justice, were drowned; which, as the owners got an excellent insurance on the vessel, did not seem to cause general grief.

After the usual vexatious delays consequent upon such cases, Arad received something like eighteen thousand dollars as salvage money.

The Toad Market of Paris.

By the Jardin des Plantes, in the old and quaint quarter of Marcel, writes a Paris correspondent to the Baltimore *Sun*, you will find every Wednesday morning (if you are an early riser), from spring to autumn, a very curious market-place. It is as simple as a tobacco "brake" and more enlivening than your coffee market, at the same hour, at least. Passing down Rue Geoffroy, St. Hilaire, at this early hour (seven to nine A. M.) your attention is called to an open space of ground separated by a boarding from the street, by a noise like unto that which greets the ears of tired senators when the sun of day is meeting the twilight hour, and all frogdom on the banks of the Washington canal is chorously joyous and loud! We approach this market-place so full of simplicity and sound. Young men in blue blouses, black silk caps (like those our tourists are wont to put in their pockets in America), pert faces, jaunty airs, big finger-rings, dandy boots, greasy hair—parted down the middle—and prim mustaches, are the venders. In one hand they hold a little stick, and when the sounds alluded to grow heathenish, whack! goes the stick on the top of a barrel whence these diabolical noises emanate, and silence reigns. The toads are momentarily dumb. Barrels of toads! Think of it! Barrels packed like barrels of potatoes! "Selling at forty cents; eight dollars to $1.20 a dozen, prime toads! nice toads!" Who buys them? Vegetable gardeners. Why? For the reason that toads devour the insects that otherwise would devour the vegetables. Who devours the toads? Contrary to some ideas—not the French people. But toads are being sold now, not devoured, and it is with the selling we are interested. How do they vend them? Young man in blouse bears his arm and thrusts his open hand into the slimy mass and brings up two, three or four gymnastic toads, wriggling and writhing. He points out their merits and delivers them in a box by the dozen to the eager market gardener, who takes his choice and pays his price. The buying and selling is done expeditiously and quietly, the only noise being toady-like, and that is subdued by the vender's baton. The license revenue to the government is great, while the profit to the vender is greater, arising from this other peculiar Parisian baseness, the selling of toads. I address myself to one of the merchants: "Permit me to ask you if you have been long in this business?" Merchant looks at me and laconically replies: "Born in it!" Then I resume and say, encouragingly: "You know a good deal about it?" He looks at me again and replies: "All!" I am uneasy as to his feelings, therefore change the attack by asking: "Does it pay well?" He deigns not to look at me, but replies: "It does!" I begin to think he is as monosyllabic as a toad, and wonder if he has caught their habits, as some people do certain peculiarities that mark them in their trades, such as tailors, shoemakers, carpenters and printers. "Do you suffer much loss by death in packing the toads all of a mass in a barrel?" "I do not!" "Is it expensive to cultivate them?" "It is!" ("I vow the fellow is a toad," I mentally say to myself.) "How do you care for them and propagate them?" "We don't care much, and they propagate themselves!" (Now I know he is a toad.) "Where?" "Marshes and rockeries!" "Do you never feed them?" "Never!" "How do they live?" "Pretty well!" (Vile toad!) "Have you a large supply?" "Too large!" I now look upon him as the concentrated assemblage of many toads, and I leave him, as he sings and looks as simple as a Rafaelle in a blouse selling toads! Inner Paris, indeed thou art full of paradoxes and peculiarities seldom seen outside!

Hints to Advertisers.

A newspaper ad will add shekels to the pocket of the advertiser.—*Edenburg Herald.*

The business man who doesn't advertise was exhibited at the county fair as a living skeleton.—*Hackensack Republican.*

Shun the store that is not advertised. Those who have no special inducements to offer never advertise. —*Stillwater Lumberman.*

"You may talk about the 'lean and hungry Cassins,' but did you ever take a side view of the man who has run a store for ten years without advertising?" —*Brookville Democrat.*

The Brookville *Democrat* says "that the business man who thinks that a 'few lines on the local side occasionally,' is all the advertising he needs, is twin brother to the man who covered the back door of the poorhouse with a colored poster, announcing an excursion to the Paris exposition."

Senator Conkling says "it was a thoughtful woman who remarked that she had observed if she lived through February she always lived through the year." And we say it is a thoughtful man who buys a stock of seasonable goods and lets the public know he has them for sale by advertising the same in the village newspaper.—*Cazenovia Republican.*

"My trade is dull!" the merchant cries—
'Tis true, no doubt, but advertise!
Those who succeed should not despise
To fight hard times and advertise!
If you have notions, goods, supplies,
Of any kind, why advertise!
The man who his ill-luck decries
Is he who will not advertise:
But those who live by enterprise
Are those who freely advertise.
The men, indeed, deserve to rise
Who push their trade and advertise;
But who laments when that one dies
Who wouldn't push or advertise?
Seize time, Oh merchant, as it flies—
Build up your business—advertise!
Whatever mortal sells or buys
It sure is meet to advertise.
It matters not its kind or size—
The "ad" is read—so advertise.
It may be truth, it may be lies—
It matters not—but advertise!

—*St. Louis Journal.*

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Quantity of Seed Per Acre.

We are frequently requested to name the quantity of seed required per acre of the various farm and garden crops. While there should be slight variations to meet the variable conditions of soil, climate and purposes for which a crop is raised, the amount of seed used is almost uniform throughout the entire country. In the following table the quantity of seed generally sown per acre is given, supposing, of course, that it is sound and fresh, and that a large proportion will grow. If our readers will cut this table out and paste it in their scrap-books, it may be found useful for future reference, and save them the trouble of writing a letter to obtain the information which it contains:

			Bushels.
Beans, in drills, 2¼ feet apart			½
Corn for fodder	3	to	4
Barley, broadcast	2	to	3
Barley, in drills	1¾	to	2
Buckwheat	1	to	1½
Chufas, in drills			½
Hungarian grass			½
Kentucky blue grass	2	to	3
Lawn grass	2	to	3
Millet, broadcast	½	to	¾
Oats	2	to	3
Orchard grass	2	to	3
Peas, early, in drills	2	to	3
Peas, marrowfat	1¼	to	2
Potatoes in drills, or hills, cut tubers			10
Potatoes, cut to single eyes	3	to	5
Rye, broadcast	1½	to	2
Red top	2	to	3
Rye grass			2
Rhode Island bent	2	to	3
Sainfoin	2	to	3
Timothy			½
Vetches	2	to	3
Wheat, broadcast	1½	to	2
Wheat, in drills			½
			Quarts.
Beans, pole, in hills, 3½x4	8	to	12
Corn, in hills	8	to	12
Broom corn, in hills	10	to	12
Millet, for seed			12
Mustard, broadcast			12
Sorghum, or Chinese sugar cane	2	to	3
Pearl millet	1	to	2
			Pounds.
Beets and mangel wurzel	4	to	6
Cabbage	1	to	1½
Carrot	2	to	3
Cucumber, in hills	1	to	2
Clover, red, broadcast alone	15	to	20
Clover sown on grain in spring, mixed with ¼ bushel timothy and 1 bushel red top			10
Clover, white, broadcast alone	10	to	15
Clover, white, in drills			8
Alfalfa or lucerne, broadcast			15
Onion, in drills			5
Parsnip, in drills	4	to	6
Radish, in drills	5	to	8
Radish, broadcast	12	to	16
Salsify, in drills	6	to	8
Spurry, broadcast			26
Spinach	8	to	10
Turnip and rutabaga, broadcast			1½
Turnip and rutabaga, in drills			1

—*New York Sun.*

Health Hints.

SORE THROAT.—Five cent's worth of chloride of potash dissolved in a tumbler of water, and the liquid thoroughly gargled, will cure a sore throat like magic. Rub the outside with a little camphorated oil.

FROST BITES.—The following is a simple remedy for frost bites. Extract the frost by the application of ice water till the frozen part is pliable, but let no artificial heat touch it; then apply a salve made of equal parts of hogs' lard and gun-powder, rubbed together until it forms a paste, and in less than twenty-four hours the frozen parts will be well.

SPRAINS.—If the sprain is nothing more than a sprain—that is, if no bones are broken or put out—wrap the part in several folds of flannel which has been wrung out of hot water, and cover it with a dry bandage, and rest it for some days or even weeks. Entire rest at first, and moderate rest afterward, are absolutely necessary after a sprain. If it is in the ankle, the foot should be raised as high as may be comfortable; if in the wrist, it should be carried in a sling.

TO REMOVE WARTS.—The best application is said to be that of monohydrated nitric acid. The ordinary acid should not be used because its caustic effects extend much farther than the points touched, while the action of the stronger acid here recommended is limited to the parts to which it is actually applied. Nitrate of silver is also frequently used with advantage, and of late a concentrated solution of chloral has been spoken of as efficient in destroying warts.

A Lunch for Traveling.

A writer in the *Rural New Yorker* says:—"I have noticed when traveling on the cars that many of the passengers who carry their lunch, generally have a liberal supply of chicken. Now, there is no objection to the fowl itself, but there is to the shape in which it is often taken. When there are so many good recipes for 'pressed' and 'jellied chicken,' it seems as if the bones need not be carried. I was once obliged to occupy a seat on the cars with a stranger, who entertained me for a half an hour by gnawing the wings and legs of a fowl. At the same time another person who sat directly opposite, was engaged in the like occupation. If the chicken be prepared according to the accompanying recipe, travelers need not be aware of the nature of each other's luncheon: Cut up a young fowl and put it in a kettle, with one coffeecupful of cold water. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and cover closely. When tender, pick the meat off the bones, and chop into bits, the size of peas, pack in a quart bowl. Thicken with flour the little juice that remains in the kettle, and pour over the chicken. Put a plate on it, while warm, and a heavy weight on the plate. It is necessary to cook the fowl in but little water, otherwise it will not jelly. It is best not to cut pressed chicken until the day after it is made. Place thin layers of it between thin slices of bread, and press firmly together. To be eaten without separating, like sandwiches."

Top-Dressing.

Top-dressing the garden beds, the fruit-trees and bushes with some well-rotted cow manure will be a seasonable and useful work. The small expenditure of manure will be amply repaid. As a test of the value of such top-dressing, I may mention that one standard pear-tree in a row (a Clapp's favorite), dressed last fall with four shovelfuls of cow manure, was this year loaded with fine pears, so that the limbs had to be supported with stakes. A row of peach-trees dressed in the same manure have recovered from a bad attack of the yellows, have made much new wood, promising abundant fruit next year, and the past season bore abundantly. Currants and gooseberries thus manured also bore much heavier crops than usual. —*Ex.*

Colorado Ranch Customs.

A correspondent writes as follows from Colorado: Every ranchman is armed with a repeating rifle, a shot-gun and a revolver—although many do not carry their revolvers. I hardly ever carry mine. In the event of a quarrel an unarmed man stands more show for his life, for no matter how great a desperado may be the man, he never shoots an unarmed man. The question is asked: "Are you heeled?" meaning armed. You answering to the contrary, they will immediately put up their weapons. Stealing here is sure death to the one getting caught at it. Two weeks ago a party of us went up into the mountains prospecting for minerals in a new gulch, and on our way found a man hanging to a tree who had been dead some days, with a paper pinned on his shirt simply stating "Horse thief." These things strike terror to the thieves. Three nights ago three desperate-looking men aroused me in the night, and said they were looking for a horse thief and were tired. I invited them to stay all night. They immediately made themselves at home, cooking their own supper. I finally asleep, leaving them playing poker, $1 a corner. They departed early the next morning, and, I learned, came up with their man and shot him. It is remarkable to think that a man may shoot his neighbor and nothing be said, but let him steal anything and he must die. It is one of the peculiar ideas of the men on the borders that every man must protect his life, and not the law. But there is a good class of people now settling up this country; slowly but surely, their ideas will bring law and order.

Zeitungsnachrichtenneuigkeitserfinder is the title of a newspaper in the German language.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Eastern and Middle States

The Central savings bank, of Jersey City, N. J., has closed its doors, owing to want of business. Its liabilities are given at $10,000.

The Minnequa house, at the Minnequa Springs, near Williamsport, Pa., a summer hotel able to accommodate between four and five hundred guests has been burned. Loss, estimated at $75,000, upon which the insurance is $50,000.

W. W. Burnham, a bookkeeper in the New York dock department, was arrested for embezzling $15,000. The defalcation took place some time ago, but did not come to light until the other day, as the dock commissioners had made good the loss out of their own pockets. Burham's method of operations was to collect rents for wharfage and fail to enter the amounts received upon his books. He had been trusted implicitly.

Governor McClellan, in his Thanksgiving proclamation to the people of New Jersey, referred to the yellow fever scourge in the South, and suggested that, "as a thank-offering to the Lord for His abundant mercies toward us," collections be taken up in the churches on Thanksgiving day, for the relief of the afflicted sufferers of the fever districts.

Miss Elizabeth R. Branson, who died in the New York medical college and hospital for women the other day, left a will bequeathing her body to the institution in which she died, for dissecting purposes, and directing further "that the skeleton be well mounted and then preserved for the use of said college and its students."

The Congressional labor committee held a session in Scranton, Pa., in discussion with some of the labor leaders and local politicians on questions that affect the industries of the coal regions.

The Allentown iron company, of Philadelphia, has suspended. The company had four furnaces in full blast, and their stoppage threw a large number of men out of employment. A director stated the total liabilities would not exceed $500,000, while the company's property in Allentown exceeded $1,000,000.

Peter Drake, a cigar-maker, was stabbed with a stiletto and killed in Chatham square New York, by Angelo Spagnola, a Maltese, with whom he had quarreled.

The new city hall of Providence, R. I., completed at a cost of over $1,000,000, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

W. F. Aldrich, receiver of the broken Mutual benefit savings bank, of New York, died a week after his son committed suicide.

The crew of the Boston schooner George E. Thatcher arrived in New York on board the bark Terzo, from Liverpool. The schooner foundered at sea during a storm. The captain was drowned and the crew were five days in an open boat without water.

The assessed valuation of property in Philadelphia subject to taxation, for next year, is given at $534,609,864—a depreciation of $52,378,233, as compared with last year's returns.

A large number of persons are signing the pledge at the Murphy temperance meetings in New York.

A fire at Bradford, Pa., destroyed five acres of property, comprising over fifty buildings, doing an estimated damage of $150,000.

Samuel Bartholf, proprietor of a Guttenberg (N. J.) hotel, was bitten in the hip by a dog. Two weeks after he was taken sick, the sight of water making him tremble; convulsions followed, and after suffering terribly for four days he died.

The New Haven school board refuses to sanction separate devotional exercises in the public schools.

A mail train on the Portland and Ogdensburg road was thrown off the track near Dow's crossing, Vt., a passenger and express car going into the ditch. Israel J. Currier was killed and two ladies were injured, one seriously.

The fish market at Fulton street and the East river, New York city—the most important market of its kind in the country—has been destroyed by fire. Losses on building and stock estimated at $125,000.

It is claimed for Napoleon Campana, a Bridgeport (Conn.) pedestrian, that he covered 521 miles in six days, beating the time made by the champion, O'Leary, in London—520¼ miles. Campana is forty years old, had not "trained" for the walk, and is ruptured in two places.

The boiler of an engine attached to the parlor car, Gem exploded at Mahanoy City, Pa., partially demolishing the depot, killing the engineer, another man and two boys, and injuring several other persons. The boys were standing on the platform of the depot, and were terribly mangled, while the engineer was blown over the depot and an adjoining shed and thrown upon the side of a mountain near by, a shapeless mass.

A few nights ago while a carriage was being driven through Hamlet village, Woonsocket, R. I., the horses left the road and plunged into a trench forty feet wide, containing nine feet of water. Thomas Kennar, his wife and Miss Lizzie Callahan—all of whom were in the vehicle—were drowned. The driver escaped, and Kennar's daughter, Bridget, was rescued in an unconscious condition.

Officer Chiardi, of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, arrested at Castle Garden Raffaelo di Grazia and Luigi di Baza, two Italian padrones, who had just arrived in his country with four little boys, bought from their parents at a village near Naples, Italy. Di Grazia is the same man who is alleged to have sold twenty boys in the West in 1876.

Western and Southern States.

George Phillips was found dead in his bed in Cincinnati, and a post-mortem examination disclosed the fact that his stomach contained half a gallon of whisky and four large oysters.

All the coal miners in the vicinity of Zanesville, Ohio, struck, demanding an advance of a quarter of a cent per bushel.

The ninth annual convention of the women's suffrage association was held in Indianapolis, Ind.

A report that the Nevada bonanza mines were becoming so poor in ore that it would not pay longer to work them, coupled with the discharge of 266 miners, created a sensation in San Francisco and caused a heavy decline in bonanza stocks.

Conrad Kapp starved himself to death at Keokuk, Iowa, going thirty-two days without food or water.

Three children named Kaschorich were burned to death at Wingfield, Wis., while their parents were at work in a field.

Delegates from different parts of the country were present at an international convention of societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, held in Baltimore.

At Zanesville, Ohio, a policeman's suspicions were aroused by the movements of several men in a wagon, and he ordered them to halt, when they whipped up the horse and drove rapidly away. Procuring help the officer followed the wagon fourteen miles, when the men in it left the vehicle and escaped to the woods. The wagon was found to contain the bodies of four well-known citizens, who had been buried a few days before. One of the pursuing policemen was wounded by the grave-robbers during the chase.

Mrs. Rebecca N. Howard, of Missouri, was elected president of the American women's suffrage convention, in session at Indianapolis.

Cyrus Elliot, leader of the grave robbers captured at Zanesville, Ohio, confessed that he had been engaged in body-snatching seven years, supplying a Columbia medical college with subjects. The college paid $25 a body and dissected annually about seventy corpses.

The directors and cashier of the First National bank of Xenia, Ohio, have been indicted on charge of appropriating to their own use $65,000 belonging to the institution's depositor's.

Five large stores and the United States court-rooms have been burned at Tyler, Texas, entailing a loss of about $100,000.

During a fight between colored men and whites near Xenia, Ohio, one of the former was shot and two of the latter were fatally beaten. About ten men were engaged in the brawl, and all had been drinking.

The fifty-second annual report of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, presented at a meeting of stockholders in Baltimore, places the total revenue of the road at $13,765,279—an increase over last year of $550,419.91. Expenses were $4,524,344.98—a decrease of 2.9 per cent over last year.

From Washington.

Referring to a rumored withdrawal of the one and two dollar United States notes, the secretary of the treasury denies the truth of the rumor and adds: "After the 1st of January, no bills of a less denomination than five dollars can be issued by national banks, and no doubt if the one and two dollar United States notes were withdrawn it would make a place for more silver. I think, however, that the public at large ought to have the option to take gold, silver or paper of any denomination coined or printed; this is the best way to secure the largest circulation."

In his annual report Dr. Lindeman, director of the mint, estimates the probable amount of gold consumed in the arts and manufactures this year at $2,500,000, and computes the stock of gold bullion in the country at $244,353,390. The amount of silver coin and bullion exported during the year above the amount of importations he fixes at $8,045,600, and the probable amount used in the arts and manufactures at $3,000,000. He says this will leave a net balance of $88,090,557 as the stock of silver coin and bullion in the country June 30, 1878, a total of both gold and silver of $332,443,947, which is an increase during the year of $89,588,089. He believes that $26,000,000 was added to the amount up to October 1.

The state department makes public the reply of Lord Saulsbury to the dispatch of Secretary Evarts concerning the injuries sustained by American fishermen in Fortune bay and the attitude of the British home government in regard to colonial legislation affecting American rights under the Washington treaty. The British foreign minister substantially yields to Mr. Evarts' request that the British government should acknowledge that the treaty of Washington overrides colonial legislation.

The commissioner of customs' annual report shows that $130,170,680 were paid into the treasury for customs during the last fiscal year.

Sixty-six clerks, one-half of them women, have been discharged from the patent office, the fund for the expenditures of temporary clerical services having been consumed.

The postmaster-general in his annual report, argues in behalf of larger appropriations for the postal service and opposes the franking privilege.

Eighty-four Democratic and sixty-nine Republican members of the present House of Representatives have been re-elected. A Washington paper divides the new House as follows: Democratic, 142; Republican, 134; Greenback, twelve; Independent, five.

Foreign News.

At a meeting of a committee of the Kent and Sussex laborers' union, in England, it was unanimously resolved to accept the offer of the Canadian government to set off 5,000 acres of land for locked-out laborers who may emigrate to Canada.

Hanlan, the Canadian, who defeatd Courtney for the American championship, is matched to row Hawdon, an Englishman, over the Tyne course next May for $1,000 a side.

Russia asserts that she intends to carry out the provisions of the Berlin treaty, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

The American bark Devonshire, Capt. Falkner, was seized by a Chilian Corvette, while loading guano in the strait of Magellan and taken to Punta Arenas.

The departure from England of Canada's new governor, the Marquis of Lorne, accompanied by his wife, the Princess Louise, was attended with numerous ceremonies.

Heavy rains in Italy caused the Tiber to overflow its banks and inundate a part of Rome.

Fifty-three Japanese military mutineers have been shot by order of a court-martial.

A train on the New Brunswick railroad jumped the track at Peel, N. B., and a passenger car that rolled down an embankment caught fire. Three persons—a man, woman and boy—lost their lives, and about twelve more were injured.

Heavy failures in English commercial circles continue. Among others John Lomas & Co., chemical manufacturers, and Young, Liston & Co., shipowners, have gone into bankruptcy, each firm's liabilities being $500,000.

Lord Saulsbury's reply to the main communication of Secretary Evarts concerning the Halifax fisheries award is published. The substance of the letter is that the Halifax award in favor of Great Britain was final; that Great Britain would decline to review it whether it were favorable to her or not, and that she would not have gone into the Halifax tribunal of arbitration if she had contemplated that a unanimous award was necessary, as was argued by Secretary Evarts.

As King Humbert, of Italy, was entering Naples, in state, a man rushed toward the carriage and struck at the king with a poinard, inflicting a slight scratch. Signor Cairoli, minister of state, who was in the carriage, received a wound in the thigh from the would-be assassin. The king drew his sword and struck his assailant, who was immediately secured. He gave his name as Giovanni Passanante, and said he was a cook, twenty-nine years old. He claimed to belong to no political society, but being poor, nourished hatred toward the king.

On the day after the attempt to assassinate King Humbert fully 70,000 people appeared before the royal palace in Naples, making joyful demonstrations at their sovereign's escape. From all parts of the country and from rulers of other lands telegrams of congratulation were received. The abode of Passanante was searched by the authorities, who stated they had procured sufficient evidence to positively connect him with the International society. A telegram from Berlin reports that the belief is current there that a plot exists for the assassination of all sovereigns. It is stated that the Prussian judges, when examining Nobiling's case, were led to believe in the existence of a central organization for this purpose, and investigations are still going on.

A severe earthquake in Manizales, Columbia, destroyed 121 houses, doing damage that will exceed $100,000.

During the passage of a procession, at Florence, Italy, in honor of King Humbert's escape, a bomb was thrown among a corps of veterans, and exploded. Two men were killed and several slightly wounded.

A Russian Dinner.

"Just going to dine; come in with us."

The host was on officer of the Russian man-of-war Europe, and the invitation addressed to a reporter. The scribe looked at his watch. He had half an hour to spare. The odors from the kitchen suggested tempting viands, and the invitation was accepted. Captain Kleppin, a special favorite of Count Grippenberg, sat at the head of the table. Baron Sternberg, a German nobleman, who swears now by the emperor Nicholas, sat on his right. A dozen officers representing the various provinces of Russia, lined the table. Brown-faced sailors attired in snowy white jackets with blue lap-over collars stood behind them.

"Take a nip of brandy."

The guest smiled as suggestive of temperance teachings.

"No? Why, we always do before dinner," and suiting the action to the word, the assembled foreigners tossed off a thimbleful of the beverage.

Soup was brought in. The Russians flavored and tasted, and flavored and tasted again, and then began to feed themselves with diminutive spoons, which rendered the process of emptying the dish necessarily lengthy.

"Now for a cigar," remarked the host, handing a mild brand to the newsgatherer. He took it and wondered, and wondered again when the whole of the company lighted their cigarettes or cigars and began puffing away vigorously, taking their lights from a half dozen lamps (minus globes) which decorated the table. After the smoking came fish, then another smoke and white wines, then poultry and dark wines and smoke, then roasts and champagne and a smoke again. Then came puddings, and with them small-sized cups of black coffee, and after the coffee, cigarettes and cigars again.

The reporter became uneasy. His half hour had stretched into an hour and a half, and still the dinner was not over. Presently ice cream came out—ice cream of a quality which would do credit to our best confectioner, but which, as the presiding officer proudly remarked, "was made on our ship by our own cook, and with ice of our own manufacture." The ice cream dishes were removed, and the company smoked again. After a while came tea, blacker by far than the coffee, in glasses, with a slice of lemon in the place of milk.

"Beautiful idea!" exclaimed the baron. Don't believe in milk. Lemon good. Good tea. Second pickings. Always get best tea in Russia. You can't get second pickings over here. Costs us two dollars a pound across the water."

The scribe inwardly groaned. Etiquette forbade an abrupt retreat; but time was precious, and the company seemed in no hurry to be rid of their tea, or their cigarettes, which once more made their appearance.

Finally the last cup of tea disappeared. Then the captain dived into his cabin, returning in a second with two huge boxes of sweets. Every man in the company helped himself, and sucked, and crunched, and talked, and handed photographs around, and—and—smoked.

At last, to the scribe's infinite relief, the captain gave his signal that the dinner was over by rising from the table. The scribe looked at his watch again and broke into a profuse perspiration. That dinner had lasted just two hours and a quarter, and yet the Russian officers dine in this wise every day in the year.—*Philadelphia Record.*

A Remarkable Trotter.

There seems to be no doubt entertained among experienced and skilled horsemen that the bay gelding Edwin Forrest, recently purchased by Mr. Bonner for the comparatively moderate price of $16,000, is the most remarkable trotter in the world.

At Hartford, on the 22d of August, he trotted a mile in 2:14¼. And yet he is only seven years old, and is not supposed by any one to have reached the top of his speed.

The theory of many horsemen that the fastest horse would be a large horse is sustained by this early performance of Forrest. He is sixteen hands high. At the same time he is handsome and well proportioned.

Some things which would seem extravagant about any horse are said about the performances of Forrest, and yet old trotting men tell us they are perfectly rue. For instance, so careful a paper as the *Spirit of the Times*, in an account of Forrest's trotting at Hartford, says of one quarter: "If ever a two-minute gait was struck by a trotter it was by Edwin Forrest during this quarter."

Either all the trotting men must have lost their heads or this horse has no equal.—*New York Sun.*

The expression "halcyon days," so frequently employed to denote a season of special security and joyousness, is derived from an old fable that the halcyon, or king-fisher, made its nest on the surface of the seas, and possessed some innate power of charming the waves and winds to rest during the time of its incubation.

Words of Wisdom.

The king is the least independent man in his own dominions; the beggar the most so.

Whoever considers the weakness, both of himself and others, will not long want persuasives to forgiveness.

"He who says 'jump!' doesn't tear his mouth, but he who jumps breaks his legs," is a proverb of the Caucasus.

Deceit is the false road to happiness; and all the joys we travel through to vice, like fairy banquets, vanish when we touch them.

There is many a wounded heart without a contrite spirit. The ice may be broken into a thousand pieces; it is ice still; but expose it to the beams of the sun of righteousness and then it will melt.

An infant, a prattling child, dying in its cradle, will live again in the better thoughts of those who loved it; and plays its part through them, in the redeeming actions of the world, though its body be burnt to ashes, or drowned in the deepest sea.

Hope is the ruddy morning ray of joy, recollection is its golden tinge; but the latter is wont to sink amid the dews and dusky shades of twilight; and the bright blue day, which the former promises, breaks indeed, but in another world and with another sun.

Some feelings are untranslatable; no language has yet been found for them. They gleam upon us beautifully through the dim twilight of fancy, and yet when we bring them close to us, and hold them up to the light of reason, lose their beauty all at once, as glow worms, which gleam with such a spiritual light in the shadows of evening, when brought where the candles are lighted, are found to be worms like so many others.

The Primary Cause of a Distant Symptom. Nervousness is rarely a disease in itself inherent, but is the lineal offspring of dyspepsia in a majority of cases. The nervous disturbance is at first trifling, but ultimately its parent so undermines the general health as to produce consequences very threatening to that great nervous center, the brain. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the most powerful medicinal opponent of the ravages of indigestion, and protects the nervous system from them. The tremors, the unnatural anxiety, the headaches, the sleeplessness and loss of appetite which characterizes digestive irregularity and and weakness, and which are almost invariably accompanied by an uncertain condition of the bowels and inactivity of the liver, are all eradicated by this matchless corrective, and when nervousness does not proceed from the cause designated, it affords most grateful relief.

A Reliable Life Insurance Policy. We take pleasure in commending to our readers a thoroughly safe and reliable life insurance agency, whose funds or assets are inexhaustible. It is a stock company operating under the joint title—Health. Life policies are issued in the form of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets (which, if taken as directed, insure the system against disease) upon payment of a a very small fee. All the principal druggists are constituted agents.

Carefully avoid the use of rasping cathartics. They weaken the bowels and leave them worse off than before. Use instead, that salutary, non-irritating aperient and anti-bilious medicine, Dr. Mott's Vegetable Liver Pills, which will not only achieve the desired object, relaxation of the bowels, without causing pain or weakening them, but promote digestion and assimilation and depurate the blood. The pills are sold by all druggists.

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Familiarity with the writings of the great poets is a necessity to any one who wishes to appear well in company. For 10c. we will send a book of 160 selections from the beautiful melodies of Moore, the grand poems of Byron, and the unequaled songs of Burns, and 50 popular songs. Desmond & Co., 915 Race st., Phila.

Who Wrote It? The question is, who wrote "The Little Belle of Bloomingdale," the realistic story of New York Revolutionary life now running in the CHRISTIAN UNION, of New York? We are told it is by one of the most eminent of American writers, and that we have six months to guess it in.

Now is the time to prepare for winter—which every householder should do—by carefully examining roofs, gutters, sky-lights, water-pipes, etc., and wherever a leak is found, repairing it with Vandervoort's Flexible Cement. Sold by hardware and paint-supply stores at fifty and seventy-five cents per can. Send stamp to Vandervoort, 116th St., New York, for circular.

For upwards of thirty years Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children with never-failing success. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy. 25 cts. a bottle.

It costs but one cent to send a postal card to the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., Boston, New York or Chicago, who will return, postage paid, their catalogues and circulars, with much information about organs. No one should buy an organ without seeing these.

The exposure of the utter worthlessness of the large packs of horse and cattle powders has saved our people a vast sum. There is only one kind now known that are strictly pure, and these are Sheridan's. Don't throw away your money.

Brown's Bronchial Troches for pulmonary and asthmatic disorders, have proved their efficacy by a test of many years, and have received testimonials from eminent men who have used them. 25 cts. a box.

An Eastern paper says: "Every man who goes into the lumber woods this winter should take with him a supply of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment and Parsons' Purgative Pills. This little precaution may save months of labor and much suffering."

To cleanse and whiten the teeth, to sweeten the breath, use Brown's Camphorated Saponaceous Dentifrice. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Hon. C. R. Parsons, mayor of Rochester, was radically cured of Bright's Disease by Craig's Kidney Cure. Depot 42 University Pl., N. Y.

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The Markets.

NEW YORK.			
Beef Cattle—Native	08	@	10
Texas and Cherokee	06½	@	09½
Milch Cows	45 00	@	50 00
Hogs—Live	03¼	@	03½
Dressed	04½	@	04¾
Sheep	04	@	04½
Lambs	04½	@	05½
Cotton—Middling Uplands	09½	@	09⅝
Flour—Western—Good to Choice	3 90	@	6 50
State—Choice to Fancy	3 80	@	5 25
Wheat—No. 2 Red	1 02	@	1 03
White State	1 03	@	1 04
Rye—State	61	@	63
Barley—State	1 00	@	1 01
Barley Malt	1 25	@	1 30
Oats—Mixed Western	27	@	30½
Corn—Mixed Western Ungraded	45½	@	46½
Hay, per cwt	55	@	70
Straw, per cwt—Long Rye	30	@	40
Hops—Good to Prime New Crop	08	@	15
Pork—Extra Family Mess	8 50	@	9 60
Lard—City Steam	06.50	@	06.70
Fish—Mackerel, No. 1, Bay	16 50	@	18 00
" No. 2 Prince Edw'd	30 00	@	30 50
Dry Cod, per cwt	4 25	@	4 50
Herring, Scaled, per box	21	@	21
Petroleum—Crude 07¾ @ 08½	Refined,		09¾
Wool—California Spring	22	@	26
Texas "	21	@	26
Butter—State Creamery	18	@	26
Dairy	15	@	19
Western Creamery	17	@	25
Factory	16	@	12
Cheese—State Factory	05	@	09
State Skimmed	03	@	05
Western	06	@	09
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania	21	@	22
PHILADELPHIA			
Flour—Pennsylvania Extra No. 2	4 50	@	4 70
Wheat—Red Pennsylvania	98	@	98
Rye	56	@	56
Corn—Yellow	48	@	48
Sail Mixed	47½	@	47¾
Oats—Mixed	24	@	24½
Petroleum—Crude 07¾ @ 07⅞	Refined,		09
Wool—Colorado	20	@	25
Texas	18	@	30
California	20	@	26
BUFFALO			
Flour	3 75	@	4 25
Wheat—Red Winter	87	@	87
Corn—Mixed	40½	@	40¾
Oats	29	@	30
Rye	50	@	50
Barley	90	@	95
Barley Malt	1 10	@	1 20
BOSTON.			
Beef Cattle	04	@	08½
Sheep	03	@	04½
Hogs	04½	@	04¾
Flour—Wisconsin and Minnesota	6 00	@	[illegible]
Corn—Mixed	51½	@	54
Oats— "	28	@	31
Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania XX	35	@	37
California	12	@	22
BRIGHTON, MASS.			
Beef Cattle	04½	@	07¾
Sheep	04	@	04½
Lambs	04	@	04
Hogs	04½	@	04¾
WATERTOWN, MASS.			
Beef Cattle—Poor to Choice	04½	@	08
Sheep	04	@	06½
Lambs	04½	@	6

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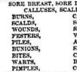

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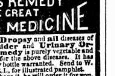

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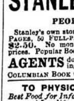

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