JOHN REED'S THORGETS to be presented in the property of the pr don't know why.

I see as I lean on the fence, now wearly write nay believed in the unselfish good

She kept me so to herself, she was always the

others need.

The plague, they say of a wife, the care of a younger breed?

If Edith Plesanton now were near me as Edith Reed!

Mark the plague, they say of a wife, the care of a wreath of roses," that tall hat came off—

"B—y Jove!" said he, and threw himself round to tell everybody behind him what kind of music that was, for he knew, and

A daughter, besides, in the house; nay, let

And share and share in a life is, somehow, a Prom poverty held by deed, and the riches that of take wing, the spring.

I take wing, the spring.

I take wing, the spring.

There's times when the way is plain, and

There's times when the way is plain, and everything nearly right,

and then of a sudden you stand like a man right, a clouded sight;

and the second often a beast in the dusk of a falling night.

- Bayard Taylor.

A Practical Socialist.

The London correspondent of the Hart
The London correspondent which

The L

music halls and public houses, the chief ence to join in the chorus, and the harti-London society, and often a star profes- hearted, and some of them full h

tickets are distributed as the place will habid. On Saturday evening five or six of these entertainments take place in different districts, and though at the beginning the people who had never dreamed before of having such a chance of spending at evening in a rational and agreeable manner played shy antagonism, as if an enemy in the way of a duty-impelled wordy reformer lurked behind, and they would have none of it; now the engerwordy reformer lurked behind, and they would have none of it; now the eagerness to get hold of a ticket, and the new

comething better the lives of the very poor. The originator of these entertainments for le is an accomplished young man belonging to the upper classes and wealthy
Mr. Charles C. Bethue. Not everywhere He thinks that the attraction of good idy -: mueic, and good recitations from artistic performers, will do more to supply the required social counterbalance the privileged by circumstances and wealth to confer benefits, will not be wasted. Mr. Bethune begins at the bottom of the ladder, and the first thing he offers is a ladder, and the first thing he oners is u bit of sunshine in the way of amusement as freely given as the warmth of the veritable sun. The first movement was a mere sudden impulse, that of offering tea . The first movement was a and buns to a small group round a mar-ket stand in the Westminister district, a place well known for its poverty and misery, and which is situated across

opposite the celebrated abby. names on the committee as earl and counters of Northesk, Lord Reay, Lady Coutts Lindsley, the Lev. R. W. Forrest, Arthur Sullivan, the Musician, Staurt Worthley, a prominent barrister, mercial Fur company, its American suc-laid many others. To the promoters, and their friends, and the artists who assist in lar where once hundreds of thousands their friends, and the artists who assist in the charitable undertaking be it said, that imarked the annual tide of commerce, will you believe me—there is music and recitation, and in all respects, they are as painstaking and as respectful as if they stood before crowned heads. I attended one of the Saturday evening meetings lately and was held in the midst of the men close to the stage. Next to me on one side was a middle aged working-man with an old fashioned strong on his head, and intended as a fixture for the evening. This concert was the first he had attended, because, as he told me, his employer, a master-builder, had not been able to get tickets for all the charitable undertaking be it said, that music and recitation, and in all respects, they are as painstaking and as respectful as if they stood before crowned heads. I attended one of the Saturday

ness of the young aristocrat who was do his personal supervision. That is not chap, he is; is whole heart is in it; he asks us all to come without any questions about our opinions, or our alives are all velcome alike.

be left undoes at welve are and beginning at welve are all welcome alike, you is ending at twelve are and beginning the proper place to come to, again at one. "Hush!" said another man, "I think it would be damnable if we did not meet

him half way; a better man nor him did not live," When there is enthusiasm like

Inghtness or else a weight.

There's something comes with the spring, and it seems to me it's fate; it is the hankering after a life that you never have learned to know; it's the discontent with life that is always thus and so; what we are going to go.

It's the wondering what we are fated in the learner and so; when there is enthusiasm like this, there is generally progress.

When Mr. Bethune stepped upon the platform, a tall, handsome, intellectual-looking young man, full of nervous learners and evident in soul-carnet, his lightly well and evident as might bring more gladness to a man's heart than one who have a known it can possibly in well and a known it can possibly in well as the large known it can prossibly in well as the control of the co had never known it can possibly imagine.

My 166 is lucky enough, I faucy, to most There are invisable crowns, as all know; My life is lucky enough, I faucy, to most men's eyes.

To be indeed family grows, the officer of the most one one disc.

And it's now run on so long, it couldn't be otherwise.

And sister Jane and myself, we have learned to claim and yield; the rules in the house at will, and I in the garden and field.

I couldn't change if I would; I've lost the how and the when; and the when; one day my time will be up, and Jane be the mistress then.

For single women are fough and live down to single men.

There are invisable crowns, as all know, and sometimes, we see such crowns in process of building; ofter too when the builder is unconscious. With such earnest news and force as he brings into the world, no one, however suspicious, or evil-mind ed, could quite poision himself by distrust of the motive which impels the effort.

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be good; 1 detest bad music, and you can always tell, you know."

When Mrs. Osgood, an attractive

And my lot showed well enough, when I looked around in the land;
But I'm tired and sore at heart, and it don't quite understand.

Y is quite understand.

I wonder how it had been if I'd taken what others need, Suppose that a son well grown were there in any the result of the state was, or a selection that say the result of Danie C. S. any body else could know! Other, has any body else could know! Other, has any body else could know! Other, has any body else could know! AddI felt myself the film; as I was wheat, my work began? I should feel no older, sure, and certainly more murmurs of fresh delight must have been sufficient recompense for Mrs. Osgood's voluntary offer to take part in one of these services called "Sermons in Song."
I whispered to one of the men that the I whispered to one of the men that the singer yas an American lady, and the hall. "Oh," says one, "I didn't know her descent, but she can't be beat for singing nor for fine appearance either." Another says, "I never saw an American Lady say:

That to have no loss was a gain; but now—I can hardly say:

He seems to possess them still, under the ridges; of clay.

I whispered to one of the men that the singer yas an American Lady, and the hall. "Oh," says one, "I didn't know her descent, but she can't be beat for singing nor for fine appearance either." Another says, "I never saw an American lady beautiful!" Some of the men's faces looked, positively sentimental, and when for an encourse. Mrs.

The drying up like a brook when the woods have been cleared around;

You're sure it must always rm, you are used to the sight and sound,

But it shrinks till there's only left a stony rut in the ground.

In a religious.

A comic song which followed, and was a lambage the 'soporific and its place. You should be a beaming old face to me with the utterance—"now any one that's got any brains can see the manning of the received and the religious. There's nothing to do but to take the days as

they come and go.

And not to worry with thoughts that nobody likes to show.

For people so seldom talk of the things they want to know.

With the utterance—"now any one that's got any brains can see the meaning to that, and multiply on it! This is better than going to these low music halls smoking and drinking; you can't set there a minit but they come and ask you what yon'll have."

what you'll have."
"And I supose you must have it?" I suggested, "It wouldn't be good-natured to refuse, would it?" "No. you can't do that," he answered

rather sadly. "Now, if you have brains to see it," he continued, "that's preaching of the right sort," I asked if he liked Is breeding rain,
And Dan is hurrying on, with his plow-team up the lane

11 Detter inrough camoning through the parson's lips. The man gave such a sudden and loud guffaw, that the sudden and loud guffaw, that the it better through camomile tea than "s'h's" round him "scart" him, he said afterwards; "for don't you see he says," "if you were among the upper tens you wouldn't find better behavior than here

Amateur musicians, well known in Bethune sent the audience home light-London society, and often a star profescontrol of the metal of the m

The Centre of a Once Valuable Commerce Reduced to Wreck and Wretchedness.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.
Sitka was once a proud city, the center
of a valuable commerce, the headquarters of all that was great in name and fortune in the Russo-American possessions. In the zenith of the Remanoff dominion the Indians were ruled with a rod of iron, and the death dealing missiles of artillery pocket handkerchiefs that are visible, and the neater dress, the cleaner and kindlier faces that show up from time to time, and the transference of the entertainments to farmer halls rayed the progress of the larger halls rayed the larger hall rayed the larger hal larger halls reveal the progress of the work; and then its influence is lifting into experience with civilization, and before their physical natures were prostrated by corruption, they arose in savage wrath, and wiped out the Russians in old Arch-Mr. Charles C. Bethue. Not everywhere can a wealthy young man be found who chooses thus to spend his sparetime, his energy and his money. It is Mr. Bethune's idea that the two extreme classes thus to spend his context about the traditionary grandeur of that event has magnified from decade to decade, usually leaving in the Indian mind the impression that the white man is only superior that the whole the traditionary grandeur of that event has magnified from decade to decade, usually leaving in the Indian mind the impression that the white man is only superior that or by being in the possession of better arms of destruction. The savage does not forget any event that favors or flatters medured social counterbalance than any him more than do other people, and that in clean Bank of England notes, amount of sermonizing, and he thinks he should indulge in his own Fourth of them over the counter. The benefit will be all for one. If July buncombe speeches when under the "Where are the 2 shillings?" sympathy be a high qualification and openhandedness a merit, and personal should not be surprising to this mixed-sacrifice a high virtue, some practical promunity of nationalities called the knowledge of poverty and its depressing citizens of Stika. During the latter ocinfluences in the hearts of those who are cupancy of Sitka by the Russians there was a market for the products of the Indian a market for the products of the Indian time," said the chase. Whatever its character might friend take a hand?" have been, there was bread enough for he willing worker, and comparative comfort. The United States a dozen years ago purchased this whilom Russian pospurchased this whilom Russian poson and another class of circumstances on and another class of circumstances on in the wake of the change. For a portion of the citizens, not all of an found more remunerative employable on the containing one of the containing one o follow in the wake of the change. For a time a portion of the citizens, not all of them, found more remunerative employ-ment than before, but the distinctive character of Sitka's past reliable business was transferred to the islands of St. George and St. Paul, in Behrring sea, and the Aleutian islands, westward from here 500 to 1,000 miles. Every vestige of the Russian American Fur company has de-parted from Sitka, and the Alaska Com-

Mr. Jo. Beckley stepped out on the ample porch of the Agricultural Olubu-He looked forth with disgust upon the dense fog in which London was enveloped, and then gazed with delight upon a tick-et for Galais which he held in his hand. et for Calais which he held in his hand."
Mr. Jo. Beckley had an exceedingly rural air. Large and brawny and grizzled,
his joints all clumsily, developed, he looked like a backwoodsman. Being a bachelor, also, his toilet lacked that adjustment
which a wifely touch or suggestion imparts, and intensified his rural air.

But that Mr. Beckley possessed intelligence was proven by his wide-awake air,
and by the fact that he had brought no
bargage to Eurone, except the little

baggage to Europe, except the little satchel now depending by, a strap from

satchel now depending by, a sursy has shoulder.

The honorable Felix Plimpot, M. P., stepped out on the porch with him.

"Bon Voyage, Mr. Beckley. When you get back to America, pray forward us your articles in the Spade and Hoe, when-

"Good-bye, Mr. Plimpot. The best time I've had in England I had on your flenginse, sirgland when the land question comes up in Parliament again, I hope you will send me a copy of your speech. "With pleasure, sir."

The two shook hands heartily, and Mr. Jo. Beckley departed. Ere he had gone half a block a seed gentleman in gray approached, and slap-ped him familiarly on the shoulder. "How do you do, Barry? When did ye get in from Ploverton?"
"You are mistaken in your man, sir,"

said Mr. Beckley.
"What! Ain't this Barry Baxter?" "No, sir. My name is Beckley." "No, sir. My name is Beckley."

"I beg pardon. I mistook you for Baxcer—same build, same whiskers. Where
cer—same build, same whiskers. Where
cer—same build, same whiskers. Where

are you from, sir?"
"I am an American." "Possible! I have a brother in Ameri "Near Springfield, Massachusetts."
"Ah, yes; my brother, has been there. Stopping in town with your family, sir?"
"With my family?" replied Joe Beck-

ey, a sly twinkle creeping into his eyes, 'Yes,my wife and the twins are staying "Ah?" Well, sir, if you see my brother when you go back, please give him

Mr. Beckley looked after him in surprise, then turned and went on: Half a block beyond a voice hailed him.

"Cab, sir?"
"No, I'll walk," replied Mr. Beckley.
The Cabman dashed on, and just as
Mr. Beckley turned back his head, somebody tumbled out of the fog against him.
It was a tall, spare man, in clerical garb
and necktie, with a sanctimonious air. "Cab. sir?" "Pray excuse me," he exclaimed.
What! is this Mr. Beckley! It cortainly is? How do you do, z sir! How do

And the spare man shook hands cor-dially with with him.

"Really you have the better of me," said Mr. Jo Beckley, perplexed. "I don't recollect your name."

"Cowper, sir, Cowper! We met in Massachusetts some months ago, you re-"Oh, did we? Where was it?-at the Horticultural meeting?" Inquired Mr.

He could have sworn he never met the "Yes, that was the time. How is Mrs. Beckey, sir's and how are the twins geton? I should like to see them all. Are they in London?"

A light broke over Mr. Beckley's face. All uncertainty vanished. "They are with me, Cowper, at the Merry-Go Inn," he said. "Ah, glad to hear it. You are going

that way? I shall be pleased to accompany you. When did you come over?"
"Last month," responded Mr. Beckley.
And the two walked on, apparently full of good feeling.

I am proud to welcome you to our country. And what do you think of

live in England. You are well organized here while America is still crude; but af-

temperature cattle will fatten fastest, and have built sheds, so as to keep them in that tempature all the year round. Don't know how 'twill operate. I'm in town that reminds me-where are we? Ah this is No. 1,111. I have an errand at at No. 1.123. I took a lottery, ticket on I'd like to step in and see if it's good for anything. Here we are now; just drop in with me, Mr. Beckley.'

"No thank you," said Mr. Joe Beckley.
"Oh, yes, just a minute; then I'll go on with you."
"Very well."

"It's up stairs I see. Come on, sir."

Mr. Joe Beckley followed him up three flights of stairs to a little front office, where a clerk stood busily writing at his desk, behind a long counter. "Good morning. Is this the office of the Rio Janeiro Lottery?" "It is, sir."
"I have a ticket, number 22,222.

The clerk looked into his books. "It has drawn £75, 2 shillings;" and he vent back toward his safe. "Do you hear that, Mr. Beckley?" Do

you hear that? Luck, sir. I only allow-ed my customer 3 shillings for the ticket." The clerk came back with 75 pounds n do other people, and that in clean Bank of England notes, and paid

"We never give small change, sir. I will give you two draws instead."
"Oh! All right. Here, make it four draws. Here are two shillings more." cupancy of Sitka by the Russians there was labor for the Russian, the half-breed, and a market for the products of the Indian time," said the clerk. "Won't your

"Mr. Beckley, try a couple."
"No," said Joe, "I guess not."
"I'll give you four, then, at the six rate,

the numbers. Three drew nothing; the fourth drew £4, 1 shilling. "This is splendid luck, Beckley!" whispered Cowper. Don't you want to try?"
"I guess not," said Mr. Joe Beckley.
"Gentlemen," said the clerk, confidentially, "I saw a remarkable sight here

"No," said Mr. Joe. Beckley; I guess She shricked and foasied for vengeance ot." to sleed a more she refused to b

But I tell, you, Cowper, you try 2 shill-ings for me, if it wins I'll pay you back."
"But if it don't?"
"Then I won't pay you anything."
"Better try for yourself, sir," said the

erk, affably.

"No," said Jo. "I guess not."

"Mr. Cowper looked at him doubtful-

"Well, I'll try for you on those terms."
he said, at last. He tried and drew £10.
Mr. Jo. Beckley took it gravely and handed out 2 shillings.
"Very much obliged," said he.

"You're welcome," replied Cowper."Now let's try five pounds together." What did you say your name was?" "Cowper." "Cowper! Cowper! Cowper! I thought you said Cooper. I guess it wasn't me you met in Springfield!"

"It must have been my son James." "No, it was you."
"Or my son Jedeiah, or Ephram, or

"No, it was you." Cowper."
The men stared.

"What, sir! Surely you will try your luck again?" said the clerk. "This is not fair!" exclaimed Mr.

"By no means! You must try, sir,' exclaimed the clerk. looked at them, then out of an adjacent Upon the level the London fog is dense,

but looked through from the house tops is quite penetrable. A policeman stood below on the opposite side of the street. Jo Beckley suddenly threw up the broad "Do you see him?" he asked pointing toward the officer. "I must leave you.

Pray, don't object, or I shall have to call him. Good-day, Cowper."

They glanced out into the street, looked at Jo Beckley's brawn, muscular form, and kept quiet, although livid with rage, as he stopped out.

In the hall Mr. Jo Beckley looked at the £10 note. To his surprise, it was gen-

unie.

He came back and opened the door.
The two men stood confronting each other, disputing angrily.

"Ah! Cowper, if you visit America again, come and see me. We'll go coondunting, I know. The coon is an innocent-looking animal, but he's mighty

was whirled away to the depot, with a shrewd smile on his Yankee face.

He Didn't Want to Get Rich.

Mr. Canfield went to have a little talk with his grocer a morning or so ago. He began as follows:
"I bought a quart of eider here the

"Was it good?"
"Yes, sir; it was first-class, and I measured it, too.
"Was it all right?" inquired the dealer, urning a little red in the face. "No. sir: the measure was wrong You gave me a little too much-about

cupful over. And then the other day I got a pound of coffee here. I took that home and weighed it, too." "How much did it weigh, sir?" "Just a pound to a hair. I also ordered a peck of potatoes yesterday. I measured them, and what do you think!"
"I don't know, I'm sure, said the groc-

er breathlessly.

"There was exactly a peck. You have made but one mistake since I have been

dealing with you. The week before last, when I ordered a mackerel you sent me country. And what do you think of Hengland, Mr. Beckley?"

"Well, I think it superior to America in some respects, but I wouldn't care to his hands together and chuckled with

"I know you don't, I know you don't

here while America is still crude; but alter all, you have a great many poor people, while we have almost none. What business are you in, Cowper?"

"Stock-raising. I am just testing a theory of my own. I've learned in what temperature cattle will fatten fastest, and have built sheds, so as to keep them in that tempature all the year round. Don't form; turn over a new leaf; convert your self to the system of giving short weight You'd like to live in a snowy cottage with lilac bushes inside the fence and a cust-iron representation of Dolores squirt-ing crystalline gems up in the air, wouldn't you?"
"Indeed I should, sir."

"And wouldn't you like to dress you wife in style, have a carriage for her, and enable your daughters to be educated in

paragrapher "Well, it's in your power to do these things. You may as well as not hold your head up like a Congressman. Now, I have an agency for false weights; fourteen-ounce pieces are marked two bounds, and other weights in proportion, and I should like to supply you on contion that you won't use them in a perfect state of preservation. At 28 feet deep a soft chalk is fourteen-ounce pieces are marked two bounds, and other weights in proportion, and I should like to supply you on contion that you won't use them in the properties of the properties are founded and different pieces of mason work. Under this is found a soft, oozy earth, made up of vegetables, and at 26 feet large trees with the walnuts still sticking to the stem, and the leaves and branches in a perfect state of preservation. At 28 feet deep a soft chalk is found, mixed with a vast quantity of shells, and the bed is 11 feet this? ing up my things."
"I don't think I care for any to-day,

"None to-day! None to-day! Here I come and ofter to prostrate you with wealth and happiness, and you won't al-low me to! Throwing away a golden opportunity when its rammed right der your nose! Good morning, I have no more time to waste; good morning.

Then he stepped out. A Specimen of Turkish Justice.

Three years ago a young Christian Maronite in Turkey killed a Mussulman in a hotheaded quarrel. After lying ever since in prison the mother of the victim came forward last February and insisted on his being put to death. What followed the Constantinople correspondent of the Philadelphia Press thus describes: "As the crime was proven according to local judi-cial forms, she obtained from Midhat Pasha, the Governor of Syria, a firman for the execution, and a day was fixed for the hanging. In vain the notables of all creeds and races, Mussulmans and Christians, appealed to the old woman to be merciful, for upon her word depended the life of the Maronite. They represented to her that if he did do the deed it might have been in self-defense; that at any rate his guilt was not perfectly clear; that he had already grievously suffered in body and mind by his imprisonment, and that the people of Beyrout did not want a capi-tal execution in their midst. Neither the this morning. A man came in and gave the people of Beyrout did not want a capi-a hundred pounds, and drew a bushel of tal execution in their midst. Neither the envelopes. Will you believe me—there Turkish Ulemas, the Greek and Armenian

"No," said Mr. Joe. Beckley: I guess not." I will, anyhow," said Mr. Cowper. He paid the honey and drew twenty-eight, sixpence. "Said Mr. Said the clerk mourifully. There's going to be a run of prize now sure!" The honey are that, Beckley? I tell you we can make a fortune! The side of the mass of men, women and children. In the meanwhile, the young, man stood on the gallows with the hairer about his neck, trembling for his life. Finally, worn out by the prayers of the people, and tempted to the high figures to which the relatives of the Maronite had run up the bid for his life, she consented to accept 3,000 francs as blood-money. The hangman let go his hold of his expected victim, and handed him over to his relatives, who carried him off amid the acclamations of the spectators." mations of the spectators."

FUN IN RHYME. LOVE AND POLEY. Love and Folly were at play, Both to wanton to be wise; They fell out, and in the fray Folly put out Cupid's eyes.

Straight the criminal was tried,
Had his punishment assigned;
Folly should to Love be tied,
And condemned to lead the blind! Oh, the fickle, fickle weather! It scarcely holds together. For a day.

First it snoweth, then it bloweth, Then the angry storm-cloud greth Right away. But there's mickle, mickle weather. That would suit us all together Just the same.

For take us all together, We're as fickle as the weather— Who's to blame? FROM THE FRENCH.

I dream of thee by night, love,
I think of thee by day;
Thou art in every thought, love,
My heart would wish to say. If fearful I forget thee, My own—my Leonore! The fearing I forget thee Reminds me but the more...

She saw him up into the hall,
He grasped the portal handle,
And on the stand she gaily set
The faintly-burning candle,
He placed his arm around her waist;
She smiled in condescention,
And then, and then, and then—
The rest I need't mention.

Spring has come— Oho! Winter is gone— Aha!
Next comes sumMer, then autumn,
And seasons come
And go.
Selah!

Thus they have always done, any coarse, unfeeling felle

And so tell all who come to borrow

Some treasured article to-morrow— Tell 'em it's Lent. THE GASMAN'S ADVICE, Oh! "meet her by the moonlight" young Its a very nice ballad, I own; But a nicer and better, young man, Is meter by gaslight alone

Tis now along the high ways
The robins gayly flute,
And in the orchard byways
The cabbages take root.
'Tis now the chief musician
'Round the cottage is the wren;
'Tis now that the fruition
Of the merry-hearted hen
Wakes joy in the bosom of Agricola,
Who sells egga.

WE'LL HAVE IT. In another month we'll have the rose, Of love a true reminder; And be it said, we'll also have

The festive organ grinder— With monkey attachment le oft read Aristotle, Lucretius each day he conned: Of classics he was fond, But extended far beyond.

His love for the long-necked bottle.
Of classics he was fond,
He oft read Aristotle.

Laura sits watching the clouds overhead,
"Where are they going, I wonder?"
Prosaic Tom, from the door of the shed,
"I guess they are going to thunder!" "Where are they going?" Ethel inquires, Watching the cows as they pass; Rudely shouts Bill, with voice like a crier's,

I reckon they're going to grass Curiosities of Earth

At the city of Mednia, in Italy, and about four miles around it, wherever the earth is dug, when the workmen arrive at a distance of 63 feet, they come to a at a distance of 63 feet, they come to a bed of chalk, which they bore with an auger, five feet deep. They then with-draw from the pit before the auger is re-moved, and upon its extraction the water bursts up through the apeture with great violence, and quickly fills the new-ly made well, which continues full and in effected patters by raine nor deposits s affected neither by rains nor drought But what is the most remarkable in thi operation is the layers of earth as we descend. At the depth of 14 feet are found the ruins of an ancient city, paved streets,

around the hips.

Deal Gently With the Stemach.

If it proves refractory, mild discipline is the thing to set it right. Not all the hauseous draughts and boluses ever invented can do half as much to remedy its disorders as a few wineglassfulls—say, three a day—of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will afford it speedy relief, and eventually banish overy dyspeptic and bilious symptom. Sick head ache, nervousness, sallowness of the complexion, fur upon the tongue, vertigo, and those many indescribable and disagreeable sensations caused by indigestion are too often perpetuated by indigestion are too often perpetuated by injudicious dosing. An immediate abandonment of such random and ill advised experiments should be the first step in the direction of a cure; the next step the use of this standard tonic alterative, which has received the highest medical sanction and won unprecedented popularity.

The Forgetifalness of Prople.

The Oxford Professor who, to avoid the wind when taking snuff, turned around, but forgot to turn back, and walked six miles into the country, was no more forgetful than those who still use the huge. deastic cathartic nills for

turn back, and walked aix miles into the country, was no more forgetful than those who still use the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, forgetting that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellete, which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, are a positive and reliable cathertic, readily correcting all irregularities of the stomach, liver, and bowels. Sold by druggists.

gists.

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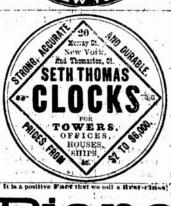
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