

The desire to pay tribute to the worth and excellence of departed friends and relatives is almost universal, and the newspapers, everywhere, with their remembrance of the dead. Even the infant of days is sometimes the subject of a lengthy obituary, as if the public were in some way interested in it as the sorrowing parents themselves. These tributes are often so ludicrous as to provoke ridicule, in spite of the gravity which belongs to the subject. And, in truth, they are far from a few hackneyed, common-place eulogies generally appended to those more worthy announcements, but they seem to suffice. One of the most common of these we subjoin:

Dearest Edie, thou hast left us, We thy loss most deeply feel, But, in God who hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Another very common appendage to the announcement of the death of a departed relative or friend, is this:

"Gone, but not forgotten."

Did any one who ever used these words in this connection, consider how absurd and foolish it seems, to announce that a deceased friend is "not forgotten," only a few days after that friend has been laid in the grave? What value could have been set upon the memory of such an one, within so brief a period after death? Or, if hackneyed appendages to mortuary announcements may be recalled to the recollection of the reader, we have only mentioned the foregoing, as among some of the most common. The subject is fairly ridiculed, in an article entitled "Mortuary Madrigals," on the first page, to which the attention of the reader is directed.

Another sensation—Ever and anon some monstrous horridness starts up to frighten the world from its propriety. Last year, our little planet was to have been knocked into nonentity by the mere wish of a comet's tail, and thousands of poor credulous people believed it, and were consequently very unhappy. And now, a wonder-monger in Philadelphia has discovered that the inhabitants of the earth are to perish in great numbers by nephilic gases, evolved by the approximation of the planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

EVIL CONJUNCTION OF PLANETS—ATMOSPHERIC MISERIES.—Dr. R. T. Trull, in the Philadelphia Star, in a very cheerful paper, says that we are approaching the climax of a pestilential period. From 1880 to 1885 the planets of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, will approach the earth nearer than at any other time in our world's history. He says that we are approaching the climax of a pestilential period. From 1880 to 1885 the planets of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, will approach the earth nearer than at any other time in our world's history.

THE WHEELING REGISTER SPEAKS OF CERTAIN CONGRESSMEN AS "MOB-O-LIARS."

NEWSPAPER BREVITY.—Variety is the spice of life, newspaper life especially. Variety depends on brevity. Without it there can be no variety in the columns of the newspaper. Concise is the rule. Much in little. The best newspaper editors generally write the briefest editorials. Prolix and discursive writers are fit only for the magazines. Terse, sententious articles, are what is needed in the newspaper. The public has neither time for, nor patience with, wordy essays or column editorials. Reduce them down, to a highly compressed double compound extract. Compress volumes into a sentence. Give the kernel without the shell; the cream without the sky-blue; then will have been attained the highest excellence of journalistic composition. About the easiest thing an editor finds to do, is to take his pen and string together an indefinite number of words, with an infinite deal of nothing in them. These effusive gentlemen, mostly found in connection with the daily press, are wont to sneer at "pate and sinners," as things beneath their call; whereas, their judicious use, in connection with the pen, is much more acceptable than their own prattling discourses, which proceed upon the hypothesis that they are the repositories of all wisdom, and the public, for whom they write, know nothing. This is a mistake, often fatal to journals afflicted with that kind of editorial mismanagement. Brevity, condensation, combination, variety, are the chief excellencies of the newspaper.

THE FAMILY QUARREL IN BALTIMORE.—The Baltimore American is not pleased with the appointment of Washington Booth, as Collector of the Port of Baltimore, vice John L. Thomas, removed, and thinks the rules of the civil service were violated in this case. It is gratifying to see that the American is independent enough to say this much. Albeit subservient to the appointing power is the prevailing rule, from which but few partisan journals have the nerve to depart. The majority of them obsequiously act upon the principle that "whatever is, is right." Washington telegrams say the President has recognized the Crowell wing, while the American wing has been most decidedly snubbed. Eddington Fulton, Surveyor, is not to be removed, however, on account of his recalcitrant relative. This, at least, is commendable in the "powers that be."

AN ADMIRABLE RETORT.—Senator Bryant of Delaware, one of the ablest, truest and most efficient members of the U. S. Senate, in a recent speech upon the Louisiana muddle, administered the following well-merited rebuke to the Radicals:

"Your political party has had in ten years almost control of every branch of the Federal Government. Congress has made and unmade the State governments in the South and in the West, and in the most unscrupulous manner for which your party is not responsible. The mingled web of ignorance and fraud, of corruption and venality, of selfishness and malice, of treachery and treachery, of the vilest and most unscrupulous of which your party is not responsible. The mingled web of ignorance and fraud, of corruption and venality, of selfishness and malice, of treachery and treachery, of the vilest and most unscrupulous of which your party is not responsible."

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD.—From what we have understood respecting the procurement of the right of way from Owings Mills to Baltimore, the road has been very badly plucked. If the case were thoroughly worked up, by some shrewd newspaper correspondent, there is said to be abundant material for a first-class sensation. We commend the subject to the New York Herald.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.—Alexander Caldwell, Republican, recently elected Senator from Kansas, resigned on Monday, to save himself from expulsion on the charge of bribery. A resignation under such circumstances can bear no other interpretation than a confession of guilt. It is of course ended all further proceedings against him in the Senate, which had no further jurisdiction over him from the moment his resignation was tendered to the Governor of his State. It is to be regretted that this culprit has thus escaped the ignominy of a formal expulsion, but he is as effectually condemned and disgraced as if his case had terminated in a formal judgment by a direct vote.

THE GENERAL RAILROAD BILL HAVING PASSED the New Jersey Legislature, the National Railroad Company will proceed immediately, under this act, to finish their road, now ready for the road and from Bound Brook to Trenton. This is the road on which our transients, P. H. Irwin, Esq. has been engaged, and also A. B. McLaughlin, Esq.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS who prey upon the public, affect a contempt for the press—that scorpion with stings in its tail, that stings vice to death. They don't like the press, and the press don't like them; and what is more, the press will be the death of them, politically at least.

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