And a voice came down through the night and rain:

They lied; thou hast trusted in vain."

Must I vanish off-hand into darkness, Blown out with a breath like a lamp? Have I naught in the future to look to Save rotting in darkness and damp? And the answer came with a mocking hiss: "Thou hast nothing to look to save this."

What of the grave and its conquest, Of death and the loss of its sting? Was it only the brag of a madman Who believed an impossible thing? And the voice returned, as the voice of a

ghost:
"It was but a madman's boast." Am I the serf of my senses, Is my soul a knave without rights?

Are feeding and breeding and sleeping My first and truest delights ? And the cool answer cut me afresh: "Thou art but the seri oi thy flesh." Is it all for naught then I travail, That I long for leisure from sin,

That I thirst for the pure and the perfect, And feel like a god within? The voice replied to my passionate thought: "Thy longing and travail is naught." Then I bowed my head in my anguish,

Felding my face in my hands, And I shuddered as one that sinketh In the clutch of quaking sands. And I stared, as I clinched my fingers tight, Out through the blank black night. For life was shorn of its meaning.

And I cried: "Oh, God, is it so? Utter the truth though it slay me, Utter it, yes or no?" But I heard no answer to heal my pain Save the bluster of wind and rain.

And behold, as I sat in my sorrow A quick ray shot from the East, Another and then another, And I knew that the night had ceased

And the dark clouds rolled away to the West As the great sun rose from his rest. And now, as the fair dawn broadened

Strong and joyous and bright. My whole soul swept to meet it Rapt with a deep delight; And a new voice rang down the radiant skies:

Rejoice, I have heard thee; arise !" -Good Words.

THE WRONG PIG

Old Dr. Johns lived in a small village of Honeyhurst, and for forty years he had been the sole physician in the district in which he resided. No one fully believed there was not such another master of the healing art in the whole world, and so he drove his red wheeled gig over the lanes and byways of the country side without a rival, and dared and bullied the inhabitants in his rough a fatal disease and they are not conscious and kindly fashion to his heart's con-

The doctor lived in a great rambling house, half way down the viilage street, with a wide expanse of lawn in front, and his little brick office in one corner next to the sidewalk. His wife had died many years ago, so his household was conducted by a housekeeper. But as the doctor's family was small and he loved society, he was hardly ever with- right. out a student, to whom he taught the healing art in the back office. Thus it doctor all that he had told the landlord, aisle of the village church the Sunday evening after his arrival.

"Well, doctor, how are you?" said returning to the inn, but insi Farmer Smith, as he leaned over the gate his taking a bed at his house. of his cornfield, next morning, as the

him, eh?"
"Yes, I think so," replied the doctor.

laughing. "Well, don't know," replied the village Æsculapius; "can't tell yet."

Now, "getting the wrong pig by the ear" was one of the doctor's great ex
disease mentioned by Charlie, and beressions, in fact his favorite one. Like sought him to do what he could speedshakspear's justice, he was "full of wise saws and modern instances," and had a proverb or apt quotation upon every oc-cassion With him, if a man make a mistake, it was "getting the wrong pig by the ear." Of course this peculiarity was

the doctor was not slow to put on, and he mingled his instruction in the healing art with admonitions about "getting the wrong pig by the ear," until Charles was heartily tired of the homely proverb. But he was a good fellow, nevertheless, and a great favorite.

Then years passed away, and Charlie's

studies with the old doctor were drawing to a close, when suddenly the idea popped into his head that he would go to Paris and finish his medical education with a course through the Contihospitals. Dr. Johns poohpoohed the idea and thought it utterly "Why, boy," said he, "what do you

want to be gallivanting off to France for? What bee have you got in your bonnet now? Can't you be satisfied with home learning, but must go and tack on some new-fangled foreign tomfoolery that will knock all your sensible knowledge out of your head? Go to Paris? Nonsense! Don't get the wrong pig by the ear!"

But Charlie was not to be talked out of his new idea. He was bound to go to Paris to study and see the world, and so one day he packed his trunks, bade his friends good-bye. and, mounting the stage-coach, was wheeled out of the But before going the old doctor called

him into his office, and, shutting the "Now. Charlie, you are off to for-eign parts, and I hope you will enjoy Stick to your books and get what knowledge you can out of those fellows over there, although I don't

suppose they know so much more than other people. But, nevertheless, you may learn a tew things. I don't suppose you'll be apt to go acting, as you have been too well brought up for that: and now I've got something here that I want you to take with you. It's a recipe that it has taken me a good many years to find out. You will find it of great value in your practice. It will cost you

And the doctor with a grave face held out a huge yellow envelope sealed with red wax and tied with a blue Charlie was rather tired of his long-

winded harangue, for although he liked the doctor, he considered him something the doctor. But the offer of his of an old fogy. But the offer of his recipe excited his curiosity. What was it? So he paid the £5 and became the happy possessor of the huge envelope and

"Dashing the paper to the floor, Charlie burst out:
"The old swindler, to cheat me out of £5 in that way. I'll come up with him, though. See if I don't pay him off." So he contented himself with concocting

scheme for vengence in secret. Three years passed away before Charlie Horton finished his studies and returned home. Meanwhile he had changed greatly, and from a smoothfaced stripling, with the merest suggestion of a mustache, he was now bearded like the pard, and looked so different that his own mother hardly knew him. But he had not forgotten Dr. Johns nor his promised revenge.

It was Saturday night when the stage-coach set Charles Horton down at the

door of the village inn at Honeyhurst. He gave a false name to the landlord, and smoked a cigar with him after supper, and inquired about the village, vithout that functionary once suspecting his identity.

In the course of the conversation Charlie asked who it was that lived in that large house with a front garden down the street.
"That's Dr. Johns'; been here a good many years; clever man. I'll introduce

It may not be too late yet."

And on they started down the street way, or chute, of heavy timbers, sunk in the great of toward the doctor's residence. "What did you say was his name?" asked Charlie, as they marched along. "Dr. Johns."
"Johns - Johns," said Charlie,

thoughtfully: "I knew a fellow in Paris-Charlie Horton by name-who said he had studied with Dr. Johns, an old man and somewhat of a character. wonder if your doctor is the same "To be sure he is," replied the inn-

keeper, "I knew Charlie Horton well. He went to France three or four years ago. So you know him, do ye? Is he there yet? The doctor will be doubly glad to see you if you bring news from Charlie. He thought a great deal of

By this time they had reached the doctor's office, and he greeted the land-lord heartily, and looked inquiringly at the stranger.

The landlord introduced Charlie as Dr. Holmes, and added that he brought news from Charlie Horton.

At this Dr. Johns was overjoyed urged the pseudo Holmes to come in, and inquired affectionately about his old Conversation was carried on for an hour, when Charlie, looking the doctor earnestly in the face, said:

"Dr. Johns, how is your health now? "First rate, sir-first rate. Never felt better in my life!" and he certainly looked it.

"You don't find old age creeping on, do you, sir?" blandly inquired Charlie, but still looking very intently into the doctor's face.
"Well, a little stiffish in the joints cared to enter the lists against him in that locality, for the simple inhabitants fully believed there was not small and the sum of small and the stiffish in the joints now and then; but—bless you, sir—I can ride as many miles and as many hours as I ever could." "Dr. John's," said Charlie, very impressively, "do you ever meet in your

> whose constitutions are being sapped by of it?" Well, yes, I have met such cases," replied the doctor.
> "And did you ever apply them to

> practice people who look and feel the

ourself, sir?" asked Charlie, in solemn "Why, Dr. Holmes, what do you mean? Do you think that my constitu-tion is undermined by a secret disease? Nonsense, man!" and he laughed out-

was Charlie Horton came to Honey- and much more. How he had many hurst to study medicine with the doc-tor, and, as his predecessor had done be-age, and he cleverly used those sympfore him, occupied the back office and toms, twisting them about, showing the northwest chamber. He came from that it was not age, and in two hours a town somewhat distant, and was unknown to the town folks, and, like every frightened that he believed his end lia stranger that came among them, was ble to occur any moment, and besought made the subject of much critical ex- "Dr. Holmes" to do whatever lay in his amination, as he walked up the broad power to give him relief. Dr. Holmes promised to think it over during the night. Dr. Johns would not hear of his returning to the inn, but insisted upon

Charlie, with a grave face, finally octor came driving by.

"Ah, Smith, how do you do?" replied advised the doctor to take an "anodyne," he, as he drew rein on the gray mare assured him that there was no immediand stopped. "How's your folks?" ate danger, and cleverly managed to slip "Toler'ble, thank'ee; wife's a little an emetic into the doctor's glass of ailin' this mornin'. See you've got a water, which he always took before renew young man; see'd him yesterday at tring, and he had done so with great church. Goin' to make a doctor out o' him, eh?"

About the middle of the night the old

housekeeper called Charlie up in great "Think ye ain't got the wrong pig by haste and terror. Dr. Johns was very sick, and had asked her to call Dr Holmes as soon as possible. Charlie went to the bedroom and found him

Charlie made an examination, looked grave and shook his head.
"Bad, is it, Dr. Holmes?" asked Johns, faintly; "tell me the worst, sir."
"It is a bad case, Dr. Johns," said well known throughout all the country Charlie. "I can do only one thing, and about where he practiced, and hence that is a costly one. I can give you a the quotation of Farmer Smith.

Time passed on and Charles Horton

Time passed on and seen it used with very good results."
"Twenty pounds?" asked the old doctor, eagerly. "All right; I will give it, sir. What is the prescription?

Here is the money." Charlie wrote on a slip of paper, folded

"Don't get the wrong pig by the ear. "Dr. Charles Horton." With one bound the doctor was out of bed, but "Dr. Horton" had vanished. Charlie," said Dr. Johns next day, "I'm getting old; you must come and take my practice. Your twenty pounds will help to give you a start." The doctor says he never got the wrong pig" but once.

How the Sparrow was Introduced. One of the most interesting papers in

Harper's relates to a little bird that has been the subjection of praise and of denunciation also. There is much dispute as to the merits or the shortcomings of the famous fruit of the East known as the sparrow, and we are not certain the the mangosteen. It is not tall nor is it American people will gratefully remember the person who first introduced the twenty feet in height and has spreading foreigner to our country. This attempt was made we are told by a gentleman named Desblois, in Portland, Maine, scribed. But the fruit is the prince of But the fruit is the prince of during the autumn of 1858; he brought | the tree fruits of the world-the apple, over a few birds from the continent, and liberated them in a large garden which none of them or n compare with it, and the city. They remained there shelter-ed and secure under the eaves of a neigh-boring church there shelter-ternally it has the appearance of a small boring church throughout the winter, and in the following spring settled down happily enough to the labor of nest-building and rearing their young. harder than the rind of an orange and Two years later the first pair of these three times as thick. When you have finches were set at liberty near Madison Square, New York city; the importation was steadily repeated, the being released in the Central Park and at Jersey City. They were first introduced to Boston in 1868 by the city gov-ernment, and to Philadelphia by the Its flavor is a combination of sweetnes municipal authorities in 1869, and from small beginnings the house-sparrow has been spread all over this northern country wherever we have a city east of the Rocky mountains, and the fluttering flocks of the robust, noisy little foreigner enliven the streets thereof in every er enliven the streets thereof in every and place my lips moisten when I think direction. Their numbers are nearly direction.

Reffalo Commercial.

"Take good care of it, Charlie, and don't open it until you are out of the country."

A dry or two after, when at his hord at Folkstone waiting for the awayspers more at Polkstone waiting for the steamer, the bettinough himself of the mystic report himself of the mystic report

Around the foot of a steep slope, where a spur of the mountains thrusts its shoulder into the water, the road runs its winding way. Following this the traveler comes at last to a peaceful spot, whose quiet would throw the most timorous soul into reverie. Death low flags, red lanterns, skuils, cross-bones in abundance, there is no onen of his distinguished and pallid presence other than a mild warning, marked on a strip of board and tacked to a stump, which is hidden so deep in the vergreens that none but the most vigilant of observers would notice it. It is the premonitory signal: "Look out for Logs!" Reading this indefinite hint, the traveler might feel a languid curiosity as to what it meant, but he would hardly construe it as significant of round for logs beaming with "foxfire," but as for apprehension of danger, that were absurd, for of all inanimate objects the log, emblem of all that is inert and stupid, has always been con-sidered most free from inimical designs upon man.

and I are pretty good friends."

"Well." slowly replied Charlie, as if considering, "he ought to know his danger, and it would be best to tell him. It may not be too late yet."

A nundred feet further, however, and the tull force of this caution comes home to him. A hundred feet further and the road is cut by a line, from which his intelligent horse shrinks as he would from A hundred feet further, however, and the ground, reaching from the crest of the hill to the edge of the water. It is iron, shining with a polish which could come only from the most violent friction. It is a "log-slide," down which the trunk of a large tree, peeled of its bark to make it slippery, is coming with all the force of a ship from the stocks. Such a battering-ram would send into dust the strongest wall that was ever made, and would bring utter annihilation to the passing traveler so unlucky as to be astride of the track at this critical moment. A cloud of splinters, smoke and dust marks the wake of its meteoric flight, which lasts but the length of a suspended breath, from the launch at the summit to its final leap from the high trestle-work to the water beneath, where it strikes with a sharp clap and dashes the white spray into a cloud which washes the highest tree-tops. Then, tardy as the thunder after the lightning's flash, there comes a yell of warning from the men assembled at the head of the slide, who are responsible for all this tumult and terror. To the jocular natures of the men of Lake Tahoe every To the jocular log launched and every wayfarer scared are but items of their entertainment, for which, however, under the name of work, they receive liberal wages .- Good

Company, No. 2.

A Snake Performer's Awful Death. One of the most intrepid wild beast tamers in Europe, Karolyi, a Magyar of colossal stature and extraordinary physical strength, has recently fallen a victim to a dread contingency of his perilous profession. He was performing before a crowded audience in Madrid, Spain. one of his most sensational feats, which consisted in allowing a huge boa constrictor over twenty feet in length to enfold 1:3 body in its tremendous coils, when suddenly a piercing cry escaped him, which was greeted by the public with a round of applause, under the perfect embodiment of health, and yet supposition that its utterance constituted a part of the performance. It proved, however, to be the outcome of a strong man's death agony. The gr-gantic snake had tightened its coils and crushed poor Karolyi's life out of him with one terrific squeeze. As his head fell back and his eyes became fixed in a glassy stare the plaudits died away and were succeeded by the stillness of utter consternation. The snake and its lifeless victim swayed for a second or two of inexpressible horror and then toppled over on the boards of the stage, but the boa did not in the least relax his grip upon the corpse, which remained for more than an hour imprisoned in its hideous thralldom, nobody daring proach the lithe monster, of whose owers such appalling proof had been iven. At length it occurred to one of Karolyi's attendants to place a bowl of milk in a cage within sight of the mighty serpent, which slowly inwound itself from the dead body and glided into its den, irresistibly tempted thereto by its favorite dainty. A post-mortem examination of the unfortunate athlete's remains discovered no fewer than eightyseven fractures of his bones, effected by the constriction of the serpent's coils. His death must have been almost instantaneous, as the spine was disarticu-lated in several places.

About two centuries ago a French navigator named Begon brought from Asia a new plant, which is still called after him, Begonia. Few readers would suspect the part this plant plays in the production of the handsome shawls so prized by ladies. The best by far of these are made in Cashmere, a beautiful district at the foor of the Himalaya mountains. The material used in their manufacture is the finest down from the Thibet goat. Every one has probably remarked the singularly graceful patterns with which they are ornamented, and perhaps wondered whether they were studies from nature or the produc-tion of the artist's brain. They are the former. Nature in the East supplies admirably graceful leaves on which the sun designs delicate ornaments, and the workmen of Cashmere imitate them, as became fully domesticated in the doctor's household. He was a fine young fellow, somewhat over-confident, perfellow, somewhat over-confide Egypt, at the end of the last century, they were surprised to see the Orientals wearing costumes, shawls, turbans it up and handed it to the doctor. He received it eagerly, opened it with trembling hands, and, by the light of the bedroom lamp, read:

They greatly which fall so gracefully on the numan form. When the conquerors of the pyramids returned to France, they displayed their rich booty, which, immediated their rich booty, which, immediated their rich booty, which, immediated their rich booty, which is played their rich booty, which immediated their rich booty. played their rich booty, which, immediately came into fashion among the ladies. From that period they constantly remained in high have favor. Their prices vary from \$200 to \$1,500. Under the empire, no lady with any pretension went out without a Cashmere shawl. The taste for these articles, although not so great as formerly, has not entirely ceased. However, it is general use are the product of French

manufacture. The Mangosteen I must not omit the tree which bears vas situated within the central part of even if you combine all these fruits you apple that has been partially baked or has become very brown in the sun. On cutting it you find an external husk harder than the rind of an orange and penetrated this husk you find a mass of snow-white pulp, and you need no in-structor to tell you that this is the ed-ible portion of the mangosteen. It melts in your mouth like an over-ripe peach or like snow on the surface of a river. and slight acidity, which you can no and sight acidity, which you can no more describe than you can tell how a violet smells or a canary sings. I think I have tasted nearly every fruit that grows on the globe, and unhesitatingly I award the prize of excellence to the of Java and made the life of the island more agreeable than it would otherwise The straightest way to accomplish the spelling reform is for the newspapers to take hold of it. Indeed it is doubtful

The Old National Pike. A California Log-slide. The traffic seems like a frieze with a indless procession of figures. There were sometimes sixteen gaily painted coaches each way a day; the cattle and sheep were never out of sight; the canvas-covered wagons were drawn by six or twelve horses with bows of bells lurks in ambush here, however, and where there should be black flags, yelmen and nerchants went by in private vehicles; and while most of the travelers were unostentatious, a few Perchance by day he would look

excellently macadamized; the rivers and creeks were spanned by stone bridges; the distances were indexed by iron mile-posts, and the toll-houses supplied with strong iron gates. Its projector and chief supporter was Henry Clay, whose services in its behalf are commemorated by a monument near Wheeling. Henry Beeson, a former Congressman, was also an advocate of it, and on one occasion he made a pub-lic speech in which he showed the audience-so flexible is arithmetic combined with imagination—that from the hollow, like a trough, and in places its number of horseshoes it would necessiconcave surface is bushed with strips of tate, and the number of nails, it was better adapted to promote trade than any railroad could be. From Cumberand to Baltimore the road, or a large part of it, was built by certain banks of Maryland, which were rechartered in 1816 on condition that they should comolete the work. So far from being a burden to them, it proved to be a most lucrative property for many years, yielding as much as twenty per cent., and it is only of late years that it has vielded no more than two or three per cent. The part built by the Fed government was transferred to Maryand some time ago, and the tolls became a political perquisite; but within the past year it has been acquired by the counties of Alleghany and Garrett, which have made it free.

We have written of what is past. The canal and the railway have superseded

> deed, has settled and given root to the grass and shrubbery, which in many places show how complete the decalence is. The black snakes, moccasins, and copperheads, that were always plentiful in the mountains, have become so unused to the intrusion of man that they sun themselves in the road, and a vehicle cannot pass without running over them. Many of the villages which were prosperous in the coaching days have fallen asleep, and the wagon of a peddler or farmer is alone seen where once travel was enormous. The men who were actively ergaged on the road as drivers, station agents, and mail con-tractors are nearly all dead. The few that remain are very old, and while an inquiry about the past reanimates them or a moment, they soon lapse into the oblivion of their years. But the taverns, with their hospitable and picturesque fronts, the old smithies, and the toll-gates, have not been entirely swept away. Enough has been left unde-spoiled to sustain the interest and individuality of the highway, which from Frederick to Cumberland is rich by dower of nature, independently of its

dust that lies upon it. The dust itself, in-

past .- Harper's Mayazine.

A Pathfindress. John C. Fremont, says the New York Sun, used to be called the Pathfinder, and a proud title it was. Apparently his wife, the Jessie Benton of old days. has turned path finder too, though in a different field of exploration. She found in her new Arizona home a history class nours in order to get the time to attend school. She was so pleased with their looks and pluck that she volunteered to

event and one personality after another, names and dates and isolated events, but rama of history as my father had taught me to know it, as I had realized it in many a spot of classic ground in Europe, as reading had enriched it with personal belongings and lights, and as I had seen it made both in France and in our own great trial time. For this, when they would thank me, I would tell them to thank my father. I acquired last winter a practical insight into the vast and spreading influence of the spoken word n receptive and willing young minds. have never done any one thing that gave me so much content in the doing and the remembrance."

What Mrs. Fremont has done in Arizona other women have done much nearer home, and the Sun refers to one such case in a New England town whose high school itself would not be more missed than the quiet little lady who for years has gathered its lads and lassies into her parlors and inoculated them with her own love for the best books, and for the study of the wonderful world

Words of Courage.

around them.

day sends to the grave a number of obthey could have been induced to begin. would, in all probability, have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble as we can. It will not do to gether we spent three hours below, and be perpetually calculating risks and ad- on our return it took us half an hour to very rarely now that a person wears a justing nice chances. It did very well real Indian Cashmere; the article in before the flood, when a man could conbefore the flood, when a man could con-sult his friends upon a publication for one hundred and fifty years and then live to see its success for six or seven centuconsults his brother and his uncle, and

Bucket Shop Camblers. According to the Chicago Tribune the introduction of "bucket shops." (low agencies where any sum from \$1 upward can be invested on the rise or gamble under assumed names, as well as lads from twelve to sixteen years old "by the hundred," and men, "clerks, alesmen, bookkeepers, men in her land to the land the land that ever appeared in Italy, suffered nearly half of his life to pass without improvement. Handel was forty-eight before he published any of his great works. The land that ever appeared in Italy, suffered nearly half of his life to pass without improvement. Handel was forty-eight before he published any of his great works. voman "not of desperate or questionness, hackmen, teamsters, men on saleries and men employed at day's work, stonecutters, blacksmiths and workmen of all wages and occupation; students and professors of colleges, reverend divines, dealers in theology, members of Christian associations, members of societics for the prevention of cruelty to animals and for the suppression of vice, parative statement of the disposals of

BREACH OF PROMISE IN CHINA. A Case Showing how Refractory Lovers are Brought to Terms.

In a country village near Nanking lived two men named Chen and Yu. Yu had a daughter who was formally trothed to Chen's son, and, probably on account of her parents' poverty, was sent to her future father-in-law's house to be brought up there. After a time Yu. who is a weaver, went to live in splendid equipages, and employed out-riders. Some of the passes through the a visit to her mother. The girl, who Alleghanies were as precipitous as any in the Sierra Nevada, and the mountains were as wild. Within a mile of the road ing to work in the fields and of her the country was a wilderness, but on the highway the traffic was as dense and as continuous as in the main street of a repent of the engagement and determined arge town. large town.

The national road proper was built from Cumberland, Maryland, to Wheeling, Virginia, by the United States itons and occupying himself meanwhile as a school master. Constantly seeing government, the intention being to establish it as far as St. Louis. It was the girl, he took a fancy to her.

The future father-in-law, Chen, findas a schoolmaster. Constantly seeing ing the girl was not sent back to his house, and hearing a rumor of Chin's

attention, began to suspect that Yu was trying to break off the match, and sent match-maker to hurry on the marriage. Yu replied that he never accepted any betrothal presents, and that no one could make him take them, and that he would not give his consent to the marriage. Chen then went himself with the match-maker, but with no further result than a great deal of mutual abuse. Chen next filed a petition in the magistrate's court, and Yu presented a counter-petition written for him by Chin. The case came on for hearing and the magistrate soon elicited the truth. After rating Yu soundly he turned to Chen and said: You can take the girl or not, as you like, Cher but I strongly advise you not to persisted in having her, and the magistrate ordered the two parties to draw up a contract. Chen, who was present in court, motioned to Yu not to sign the contract. He was detected, however, by the magistrate, in so doing, and was called up and questioned, and then cautioned that a man in his position should not mix himself up in a case of this sort. The magistrate then looked up the almanac and chose a lucky day in June for the wedding day, whereupon Chen stepped forward on Yu's behalf and begged that the marriage might be held in the autumn. This interference thoroughly exasperated the magistrate who thumped the table and ordered Chen to be kept in confinement till after the old national "pike," and it is not often now that a traveler disturbs the

the marriage was completed.

In a few day's time the match-maker presented herself at Yu's house with the customary presents. When she was well inside, the door was closed, and father and daughter fell upon her and beat her horribly. The woman, after the foretaste, notknowing what would happe on the real wedding day, appealed to the magistrate. who again called up the parties. Yu could only allege in excuse that the son-in-law had not come in person to the house. Chen said that the custom was given up and besides his son had not the mone to buy a proper dress for the occasion The magistrate replied that the bride-groom should certainly go to the house, and, as he was poor, the magistrate would give him the money for the dress. Moreover, when the day came, the mag-istrate said he would send two police-men with the bridegroom, and, if there was any troub e the girl should be car ried to the magistrate's Yamen and married there. When the day came, the olicemen escorted the party to the pride's house and then back to the bridegroom's, and waited until the marriage ceremony had actually been performed, when they retired .- Shanghi (China) Sheu Pao.

In a Belgian Coal Mine. A correspondent who has made a descent into a Belgian coal mine gives an interesting account of it, in the course of which he says: After walking about half a mile on foot down lodes which poor parents, who had to work out of spot where M. F. Cornet's new compressed air machine was working. It is neip them:

"It was a great pleasure to me to find that I could add to the knowledge of these young people, that I could make real and human to them names and personages, that I could link together one country of the mean of the same day.

I arge sums in norsenesh and other expenses. A row of empty trucks was at hand, about to start to some far-off part of the mine to fetch coals, and we were directed to get into this train, and keep discoverer of the celebrated Bodie mining discoverer o tongues. The caution was not superfluuntil history became not a dry mass of ous, for the jolting of the empty trucks a connected and yet broadening stream of human effort. I cannot, of course, begin to tell you all I said to them, but the thirty-two history talks I gave my Arizona flock each Friday were a panocurious than we had seen as yet, except that here were some men at work force shaken like potatoes in sacks. Our jourthat here were some men at work forcing open new lodes. The process con-

ists of introducing a metal tube full of gunpowder into a hole which it takes half an hour to bore, then lighting a match and retreating to a safe distance while it fires the powder. There is al ways some peril in these explosions, for sometimes the powder goes off too soon. or it may chance that its effects are (through some atmospheric cause) much more powerful than had been counted upon, so that tons of coal will be shot miners who had fancied themselves out of reach. Again, when a new lode his been opened accidents often arise in clearing away the masses of coal, for some big lump that has been half detached will come down of a sudden and crush the excavator working on his back. Women are allowed to work in these Belgian mines. We saw more than twenty pretty Walloon girls, in costumes even scantier than an acrobat's, engaged in filling trucks. They are paid less than men. From one of these damsels we heard an account of the terrible accident which took place at a neighbor-A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of courage. Every lay sends to the grave a number of object. The girl herself was in the pit at scure men, who have only remained in obscurity because their timidity has but one is glad to say that she is now in obscurity because their timidity has been induced to begin, they could have been induced to begin, would, in all probability, have gone the disaster. The mother, a younger brother and two small sisters are all fact is, in order to do anything in this employed as sifters above ground, and world that is worth doing we must not stand shivering on the brink, and think light after a trip which we would not have missed for a great deal. Alto-

A Common Mistake. It is a great mistake to suppose that be accomplished if a man has ries afterwards, but at present a man little can be accomplished if a man has waits, and doubts, and hesitates, and reached the age of thirty or forty years. Nine-tenths of our clever men have acparticular friends, till one day he finds that he is sixty years of age; that he has lostso much time in consulting first has lost on much time in consulting first has lost of the consulting first h cousins and particular friends that he has no time left to follow their advice.
There is no such thing for over-squeamishness at present, the opportunity so easily slips away, the very period of when most students have completed their his life at which man chooses to venture, if ever, is so confined, that it is no bad man did not begin the study of science rule to preach up the necessity, in such until he was between fifty and sixty eign language which Cato, the celebrated Roman censor, acquired, and he did so in his old age. Alfieri, who, writing, has caused a revolution in the dramatic literature of Italy, was left without a father in his infancy, and wasted his contribution. The rotal wasted his contribution (many of which were, however, merely technical and involved no delay) was about 763,000, or one error in each 3,500 pieces. The mail service employs 1,091 traveling postal cars, 1,191 route agents, 247 mail messengers and 124 lead service. early years. John Ogilby, the author of poetical translations from Virgil and Homer, began the study of Latin fall of wheat) has led to wholesale gamb-ling. The Tribune declares that his forty-fourth. Boccacio, one of the most illustrious writers that ever apmaniat forty, in order that he might read

Niebuhr in the original.

Large Sales of Public Lands. The forthcoming annual report of NEWS SUMMARY.

At Pitteburg, Pa., James H. Riddle, head of the firm of Riddle, Coleman & Co., and president of the Franklin Savings Institu-tion, and his son, George D. Riddle, cashier of the Savings Institution, who have been looked upon as solid and substantial business men, have been found guilty on four counts for embezzlement and two for conspiracy. The account of Riddle, Coleman & Co., was overdrawn to the amount of \$86,496.07. The account of Frantz & Co., of which firm George D. Riddle is a member, was overdrawn \$2 457.04. Besides these irregularities \$5,847.71 was embezzled from the Savings Institution. Stephen Goodale died near Portsmouth N. H., a few days ago, at the age of 118 years. He had been in the poorhouse the last forty-

Frank Boynton, late receiving teller of the North National Bank, at Boston, indicted for embezzling \$23,751 belonging to that institution, has been sentenced on a plea of guilty to five years' imprisonment. Schaefer, the champion billiardist, defeated Slosson in a game in New York for \$4,000, by a score of 3,000 to 2,604. The game lasted three nights, 1,000 points being played each

night. Timothy Hyneman was instantly killed, and Cyrus Wentzell fatally injured, while picking coal on the track of the Reading railing at Reading, Pa. In New York city, a few days ago, a baby only seventeen months old fatally shot itself with a revolver which it found while playing about the sitting-room. An explosion in the Oriental Powder Mills,

Gorham, Me., killed a man named Stokes, of Gray, and seriously injured Clinton Mayberry,

As a train on the Morris and Essex railroad was leaving the depot at Hoboken, N. J., the boiler exploded with a great noise. The loco-motive was wrecked and thrown on its side. William Swick, the engineer, was buried under the wreck and crushed to death instantly. Samuel Hough, the fireman, was found lying amid the pieces of the cab fatally scalded. Two men were instantly killed and another tugboat in the East river, New York. Nearly every part of the Union was represented by prominent horsemen at the recent auction sale in New York of a portion of Robert Bonner's trotting stock. More than

The horse St. Julian has just made the best ime on record, trotting a mile on the Oakland (Cal.) track in 2.121, and beating the time previously made by Rarus. The yellow fever epidemic in Memphis has been formally declared at an end by the au-thorities, and refugees are returning to the stricken city from all quarters. date of announcement of the end of the lever the total number of cases in the city had been 1,571, and the total deaths 470.

The Ohio Republicans have a majority of thirty-one on joint ballot in the Legislature. The women and children who were at the White River agency when Agent Meeker and the other white men there were murdered by the Utes, and who were carried off by the Indians, have arrived sately at General Merritt's camp, having been given up by their captors. The captives comprised Mrs. and Miss Meeker, Mrs. Price and her two children, and they were all well treated and subjected to no insults while in captivity.

A fire at Hawkinsville, Ga., several buildings and caused a total loss of \$150,000. Two tramps who were sleeping in the Hazleton furnace, two miles east of Youngstown, Ohio, were found dead the next morning, hav-

ing been suffocated by gas. F. W. Dakin and W. Hoyt, two medical students from Cleveland, were arrested at Ashtabula, Ohio, for "body snatching." They arrived there on Saturday night, hired a horse and buggy, went to the county infirmary farm, five miles east of Ashtabula, opened the grave of Mrs. Goodrich, seventy-five years old, who

were sometimes so low that we had to stoop in going along them. We came to a shoop in going along them. We came to a shoop in going along them. We came to a shoop in going along them. loud threats. Policeman Lewis Chew, who was passing, attempted to arrest him, when a machine for drawing trucks by means of pulleys, and has saved the company large sums in horseflesh and other exercises, and drawing a revolver shot the The remains of W. S. Bodie, the original discoverer of the celebrated Bodie mining dis-trict, California, who died in a snowstorm November 14, 1859, have just been found. It believed he belonged in Rochester or Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

An engine that was backing down from De-Kalb, Mo., to East Atchison, Kan., for coal and water, jumped the truck and was over-turned into a ditch. Of the five persons in the engine's cab B. A. Adams, telegraph operator, was instantly killed and N. N. Holmes, super-intendent of bridges, and J. C. Mull, a brakeman, were so terribly scalded that they both died in great agony. The steamer Amazon, one of the largest a

staunchest passenger vessels plying on the lakes, while entering the harbor at Grand Haven, Mich., from Milwankee, struck a sandbar and was totally wrecked. The passenger and crew were all safely landed in a life-say ing car. The Amazon was valued at \$60,000 and her cargo consisted of 7,486 barrels of flour, 2,630 barrels ot peas, 200 bags of barley, 93 barrels ot pork, 50 boxes of meat, 2,960 pounds of tobacco, 36 rolls of leather, 330 boxes of cheese, 60 kegs of beer and 300 packages of sundates. A dispatch from Keokuk, Iowa, says the case of William Young, on trial for the murder of

Lewis Spencer and his four children, near Luray, Clarke county, Mo., in 1877, resulted in a verdict of not suilty. On the next afternoon a verdict of not quilty. On the next atternoon (Sunday) Young was married at Kahoko to Miss Lydia Bray, of Ohio, to whom he was engaged belore his arrest, and who has been in the State for the past four months assisting him in preparing his defence. They arrived in Keckuk Monday evening, and remained there until Tuesday, when they lett for Young's home past Lyra. Their move-Young's home, near Luray. Their move-ments had been closely watched. Tuesday night a mob, numbering from 100 to 200 men, nbled north of Kahoko, and was waiting assembled north of Kahoko, and was waiting there the next morning when the train passed. Finding that Young went on to his home, they followed on horseback and in wagons, and, after his arrival there, surrounded his house and demanded his surrender. Young, who was accompanied by J. C. Coffman, of Theles, Ohio, one this attorneys reluyed to Toledo, Ohio, one of his attorneys, refused to surrender, and opened fire on the mob, but without effect. Shots were exchanged, and firing was kept up until Young was wounded. Eight men then forced their way into the house, took Young out and hanged him.

From Washington

The national fair at Washington was opened by a procession four miles long. The Presi-dent and most of his Cabinet were present. The forthcoming report of the superintendent of the railway mail service will show tendent of the railway mail service will show that during the last fiscal year fifty-nine lines of railway postoffices have been operated over 17,340 miles of railway, performing about 50,000 miles of daily service and nearly 18,000,000 miles of service annually. The aggregate number of miles of railroad service of all kinds, including the transportation not only of postal cards, but o' closed pouches, was over 93,000,000 miles during the year. The 980,000,000 newspapers, showing a total increase of about 400,000,000 pleces, or nearly twenty per cent. in the amount of work as compared with the preceding year. The total Foreign News.

The Kotwal of Cabul-a high official-and

four others have been hanged by the English for complicity in the murder of the British According to the Russian budget for last year the revenue was four hundred and sixty-eight million dollars, and the ordinary expen-diture four hundred and fifty million dollars, besides three hundred million dollars for extraordinary war expenses. Cooper, the American, who has been con

penal servitude. Adolphus Rosenberg, editor of the Londer Town Talk, has been sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment on the indictment charging him with publishing defamatory libels against Mrs. Laugtry, Mrs. Cornwallis West and Lord Londesborough.

The Sunday-School Centennial. A New York paper says: If that honest enthusiast, Robert Raikes, who ninety-nine years ago founded the first Sunday-school in England, could revisit

the glimpses of the moon he would be a little astonished, no doubt, to listen to the eulogies and hear the talk of celebrating the centennial of his little school in an out-of-the-way corner of Great Britain. It can scarcely be imagined that the most enlightened insight into possibilities should have perceived, in 1780, the extrordinary and almost universal development that would be given to the Sunday-school in the course of a century. The centennial of the movement is to be celebrated next year with a Sunday-school convention of the world in London, and by public meetngs in all the larger cities and towns in Great Britain. At the gatherings col-lections are to be taken for the purpose of establishing a permanent Sunday-school fund, to be employed in the imrovement of existing schools and in the extension of the movement in all quarmode of observing the centennial has also been adopted here, under the auspices of the Foreign Sunday-school Association, and will, without doubt, be generally carried into effect, with the result of raising a large fund for the pur-pose of extending the movement. The managers of the association expect to raise a few thousands—say \$25,000 or \$30,000—in this way; but with the en-thusiasm once aroused and the popular

The North Pole and Equator
Are not more widely distinct than the standard tonic, stimulant and alterative, Hostetters's Stomach Bitters, and the cheap and flery local bitters which unscrupulous venders foist upon the unwary as medicated preparations with remedial properties. The latter are usually composed in the main of half rectified alcoholic excitants, with some wretched drug combined to disguise their real flavor and are perfectly ruinous to the coats of the stomach. Hostetter's Bitters, on the contrary, has for its basis choice spirits of absolute purity, and this is modified and combined with medicinal this is modified and combined with medicinal extracts of rare excellence and lotanical origin, which both invigorate and regulate the bowels, stomach and liver. They effect a rad-5,000 persons were present and eighty-six valuable horses were sold, realizing \$34,740, an average of \$475.85 per head. The highest price obtained for a single horse was \$4,000 for Keene Jim, purchased by Charles A. Dana.

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cal paints in the world. Send for samples to 87 Maiden Lane, N. Y. was buried on the previous Tuesday, packed the body in a trunk and were about to take the train for Cleveland when they were but the quality is a great deal better. It is While intoxicated Monroe Ames, a colored man, entered a saloon in Atchison, Kan., but his demand for liquor was rainsed, where the process of the process of

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