Original Boeting.

FOR THE NEW ERA.

BY J. WELLINGTON WELCH, U. S. A. De you remember, Hal, the spot Where oft we used to roam? That little spot beneath the trees, We called our forest home? Oh! yes, I know you'll ne'er forget, Wherever you may go-

That dear old spot we loved so well, Just fifteen years ago. Do you remember, Hal, the school, The master too, so grim, And how when he would turn his back,

We twain would mimic him? The master eleeps death's dreamless sleep, The church yard clod below ;-Our childhood's home has vastly changed, Since fifteen years ago.

abor, Hal the brook. Upon whose banks so fair. We used to rosm and cull the flowers, That grew so sweetly there? The brook too, long since dried away, Hushed is its rippling flow;— Priends have departed whom we loved, Just fifteen years ago.

Last summer time I wondered, Hal, To where we used to play-The school house was not on the hill. The brook had dried away ; The old mill-wheel had ceased to move The cottage roof lay low; The faces were not those we knew.

Just fifteen years ago.

I wondered to the church-yard, Hal, And stepped beyond the wall ;-The graves were many, and the grass O'er them grew thick and tall: Upon the stones I read the names Of those who slept below, And they were names we loved to speak, Just afteen years ago.

With heavy heart I turned, Hal, And gained the dusty road; And from that spot, so sad, yet dear, With rapid step I strode. I sould not bear to look around. It made me sad to know, That all were gone whom we had loved, Just fifteen years ago.

My eyes are wet with tears, Hal, They're falling while I write. Friends that I loved are cold in death, And I am sad to-night, But, Hal, our corrows soon will end, Life's stream will cease to flow. And we shall rest were oft we played, Just afteen years ago.

Unlucky.

The impression, bordering on fatalism that many entertain, that persons and things are dest ned to have a good or bad surface facts, not wholly illogical. To the careless observer, not looking deep enough to find the clements of character, or carefully enough to take in all the circumstances of given cases, it really seems as if fortune constantly smiles on some people and as constantly frowns on others. So of enterprises, inventions and structures. Corporations, machines, buildings and ships get a bad name for the frequency of their misadventures, from those who only glance at the misadventures themselves, not having the time or inclination to trace them up to their causes, and see that they are effects of the inexorable working of in-flexible laws. This we know is the truth about them; but appearances really give some plausibility to the slightly superstit-ious notion that a doom attends and thwarts the success of some human beings and some of their undertakings.

An instance in point is the Great Eastern. Almost from the day her keel was, laid, she has seemingly been the victim of mishaps. She has seldom or never, on any voyage or in the doing of any work she has been put to, escaped calamity.—
Hence, wherever she has been concerned, failure has been predicted; and generally the prediction has been fulfilled. Many based their distrust as to the safe laying of the Atlantic cable on the bad reputation of the mammoth steamer. From present advices it looks as it they were not-wholly wrong. Possibly she is blamed for deficiency in her engine and other break-downs ungenerously, and to cover up blun-ders for which she is not responsible

But it is curious that her run of ill-luck from the beginning appears to be culminating in an inability to unite the continents by the electric wire. Her antecedents created a prejudice that looked upon her departure on this her greatest and most responsible work with misgivings that bid fair to be realized. The fault was not probably in her; and yet her capric-ious and disastrous career in the past will be sure to associate her doubtful reputa-tion with the disappointment of the hope that the lightning would flash invisible

from shore to shore under the waves of the Atlantic. A sort of philosophical ex-amination of the history or biography of the Great Eastern, to point out how she me to be in invention mechanically, and financially such an "unlucky concern," would be a curious chapter on the want of adaptation of means to ends, proper adjustment and right combinations. Fail-arcs are often when analyzed even more instructive than successes. To discover how everything has gone wrong may elucidate the way to make everything go right. - Boston Transcript.

Not a man in New York to-day could be found who had ever had the least faith in the Atlantic cable. All "knew it would one and a half cents per mile. The fare is

How to Breathe.

It would seem that man has been long enough on earth to learn the proper use of every part of his body. But new dis-coveries are constantly made, and it is now claimed that one chief cause of pulmonary disease is from wrong habits of breathing. The following paragraph is noteworthy:
There is one rule to be observed in taking exercise by walking, the very best form in which it can be taken by the young, and able-bodied of all ages, and that is never to allow the action of respiration to be earried on through the mouth. The nasal passages are clearly the medium. through which respiration was, by our Creator, designed to be carried on. breathed into man's nostrils the breath of life," previous to his becoming a living creature. The difference in the exhaustion of strength by a long walk with the mouth firmly closed, and respiration carried on through the nostrils instead of through the mouth, is inconceivable to those who never tried the experiment. indeed, this mischievous and really unnaturar habit of carrying on the work of in-spiration and expiration through the mouth, instead of through nasal passages, is the true origin of almost all the diseases of the throat and lungs, as bronchitis, congestion, asthma, and even consumption itself. That excessive perspiration to which some individuals are so liable in their sleep, which is weakening so to the body, is solely the effect of such persons sleeping with their mouths unclosed. And the same unpleasant and exhaustive results arise to the animal system from walking with the mouth open, instead of, when not engaged in conversation, preserving the lips in a state of firm but quiet compression. As the heat and velocity of the blood through the lungs depends almost entirely upon the quantity of the atmospheric air inhaled with each inspiration, and it is unavoidable that it should be taken in, in volume by the mouth, whilst it can only be supplied in moderate quantities, and just in sufficient proportion to serve the purpose of a healthy respiratory action, whilst supplied through the nostrils, it is clear that the body must be much lighter and cooler. and the breathing much freer and easier, when the latter course rather than the former is the one adopted. Children ought never to be allowed to stand or walk with their mouths open; for besides the vacant appearance it gives to the countenance, it is the certain precursor of coughs,

Sudden Retribution.

colds, and sore throats.

Because there is wrath beware, least He take thee away with his stroke; then a great ransom cannot deliver thee,—JoB XXXVI 18.

The case of Ananias and Sapphira does not stand alone as an instances of sudden retribution. Instances are not uncommon where men are cut down in the very act of sin. The bold blasphemer has been smitten with the half-uttered oath upon his lips; the drunkard, when in the very act of lifting up the intoxicating cup; and the liar, when solemnly calling heaven to witness the truth of his falsehood. They have been in a moment laid prostrate under the black seal of death. Whether all such cases are to be regarded as the direct judgment of heaven we stop not to inquire. As mere cases of sudden death, in the act of sin, they are appalling the Sub-District, and one half to the Treasurer enough. Men, who are liable to die any moment, should sot for a moment indulge in sin, least that moment should be their last. On the Market Hall at Devizes, England, may be seen the following in-

The mayor and corporation of Devizes evail themselves of the stability of this building to transmit to future times the record of an acful event which occurred in this market-place in the year 1753. hoping that such a record may serve as a salutary warning against the danger of invoking the divine vengeance, or of calling on the holy name of God to conceal the devices of falsehood and fraud. On Thursday, the 25th of January, 1753, Ruth Pierce, of Pattern, in this county, agreed with three other women to buy a sack of wheat in the market, each paying her due proportion towards the same. One of these women, in collecting the several quotas of m ney, discovered a deficiency, and demanded of Ruth Pierce the sum which was wanting to make good the amount. Ruth Pierce protested that she had paid her share, and said she wished she might drop down dead if she had not. She rashly repeated this awful wish, when, to the consternation of the surrounding multitude, she instantly fell down and expired, having the money concealed in

her hand!" On the old turnpike road between Margate and Ramsgate, in Kent, at a place called Chapel Hill, about a mile from Margate, is this inscription: "Reader, prepare for eternity! A boy was struck dead here when in the act of swearing." - Christan Treasury.

THE ST. ALBANS BANK RAID.—It is understood that the Secretary of State has been officially informed by the Governor of Vermont that the Canadian authorities of Vermont that the Canadian authorities have paid to the banks at St. Albans, in that State, \$39,512.75 in gold, and some \$30,010 in bank notes, pursuant to an act of the Canadian Parliament, or account of the amount deposited with those authorities upon the arrest of the St. Albans

Of the long list of names published in the Richmond papers, of persons appointed to act as a committee of reception for President Johnson, all but twelve have been notified by General Terry that they will not be permitted to serve on account of former Confederate proclivities.

Head. Qrs. Dep't. of South Carolina. HILTON HEAD, S. C., Sept. 8, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 80. In order to remove all seeming conflict of juri

Second. The civil Courts may be opened, and all civil and municipal Officers who shall have taken the Annesty and last prescribed, and who, if they belong to either of the classes excepted from amnesty, shall have recived executive pardon, will be allowed to resume the exercise of the classes excepted from amnesty, shall have recived executive pardon, will be allowed to resume the exercise of
their official duties, under such of the laws of South Carolfma, in force immediately before the 17th day of November, 1860, as are not inconsistent with the laws of Congress, and the Proclamations of the President, which laws
and Proclamations are in all cases to be respected.

There, It being impracticable to establish and preserve
military Posts in sufficiently close proximity, to maintain
a perfect Military police in every portion of the State, the
civil Magistrates will be allowed to make arrests in all
case; of breaches of the public peace; but the arrest
of Treedmen and other persons of color, when rendered
necessary by the absence of the military, will in all cases
be immediately reported and the custody of the person
or persons arrested promptly transferred to the nearest
Military commander. The functions of civil officers, who
disregard this order, will be suspended.

By Command of

Major General Q. A. GILLMORE, Assistant Adjutant General. Sep. 19, 1865 .- 3t

Head Qr's Military Dist. Eastern S. C. THIRD SEPARATE BRIGADE. DARLINGTON, S. C., Sept. 8th, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 23.] It is announced for the information of this Command that DANIEL SAYER, Esq. has been appointed an Assistant Agent of the Treasury Department to collect and receive all Confed erate Cotton in the Districts of Chesterfield Marlboro, Darlington, Sumter and Clarendon Sub-District and Post Commanders are hereby directed to render him all necessary aid in the performance of his duties, by discovering such information as they may have received in re-lation to such Confederate Cotton, or by any other means they may have in their power to facilitate the purpose of his appointment.
By command of

Brig. Gen. GEO. L. BEAL. C. B. FILLEBOWN, Lt. & A. A. A. G.

Head. Qrs. Dep't. of South Carolina. HILTON HEAD, S. C., Sept. 5, 1865. BENERAL ORDERS No. 27.

The following assignments to duty are here by announced, viz:

Brevet Maj.-Gen. CHARLES DEVENS, U. S. Vols., to the Command of the Military District of Charleston, S. C.
Brevet Maj.-Gen. ADELBERT AMES. U. S. Vols., to the Command of the Military District of Western South Carolina. Capt. HENRY SETON, 54th N. Y. Veteran Volunteers, as Aide-de-Camp, on the Staff of the Major General Commanding the Depart-

By commend of Maj. Gen. Q. A. GILLMORE, W. L. M. BURGER, Assistant Adjutant General. OFFICIAL:

T. D. Hodges, Capt. 35th U. S. C. T., Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

Head Quarters, Military Dist. E. S. C THIRD SEPARATE BRIGADE. DARLINGTON, S. C. Sept. 4th, 1865. GENERAL ORDER, No. 21.

Hereafter all liceuses for the distillation of intoxicating liquors, and the sale of liquors, ales or wines within the limits of this District will be regulated by Sub-District Commanders II. For each license granted a monthly tax of twenty-five dollars will be collected, one half of which will be paid to the Treasurer of of the District fund.

III. The above tax will be immediately col

lected for the months of June, July and August past, if not previously paid, and will be hereafter collected on or before the 25th day of each month.

IV. - The Assistant Provost Marshals of the se reral Sub-Districts are charged with the ex-By Command of Brig. Gen. GEO. L. BEAL.

CHAS. B. FILLEBROWN, Lt. & A. A. A. G. Head. Qrs. Dep't. of South Carolina

HILTON HEAD, S. C., Sept. 8, 1865 GENERAL ORDERS, No. 31. Messrs. Jones & Johnson, Traders at Flor-

ence, S. C., for selling intoxicating liquors to a detachment of the Ist Ohio Vet. Cavalry, on or about the 20th day of July, 1865, in viola-tion of the orders of the officer in charge of said detachment, are hereby prohibited from trading at any Post in this Department, occupied by United States Troops. By command of Maj. Gen Q. A. GILLMORE, W. L. M. BURGER,

Asst. Adj. General. Head. Qrs. Dep't. of South Carolina HILTON HEAD, S. C., Sept. 10, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 33.] During the temporary absence of Major-General Q. A. GILLMORE, the undersigned hereby assumes Command of this Department. The Department Staff will remain, as hereto-fore announced in General Orders from these Headquarters.

All existing orders and regulations will re-main in force, until otherwise ordered. CHARLES DEVENS, Jr. Bvt. Major-General Vols

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