## An Old Man's Valentine.

"Give me a valentine, Youth "-And the old man's cheeks were aglow, Though a staff was in his hand And his hair was white as snow-' Give me a valentine-something nice The girl I love is beyond a price.

" One of the old-fashioned kind, All sweet with the perfume of flowers: With dear little simple rhymes. And two lovers in rosv bowers. With a timid hope and a thought of tears. That has been my style for fifty years.

"This one will suit her, I think. Her eyes, as these blessoms, are blue,

White as these lillies her hair, Like this dove, she is tender and true. Just such a valentine-smiles and fears-As I've sent her now for fifty years.

" No need for laughing, young man But laugh when you're seventy years old. If the girl you love to-day Is beloved of you seventy fold, Laugh if you've had, through fifty years strife,

The wonderful joy of a faithful wife. "Send her a valentine then, As I'm sending my wife to-day; Send her one every year, For that is a true lover's way. God give you, young man, a wife like mine, And you'll send her, 1 know, a valentine !"

LOSS OR GAIN?

An old gentleman, leaning forward with his hands clasped over a goldheaded cane, was seated in a summerhouse situated upon the grounds of a hotel at a fashionable watering-place. He was in a corner hidden by drooping vines, and his face expressed deep and and I shall lose even that love now !" On the other side of the summer-

house, divided from the side the old gentleman occupied by a rustic parti tion, two ladies, young and fair, rustled in, and taking out some fancy work, settled down for a chat.

One was tall and dressed in a pretty costume that was at once youthful and matronly; the other was petite, blonde, and not more than eighteen. Mrs. Courtland spoke first.

"Embroidery, Alice ?" she said. "A handkerchief corner. For your trousseau ?"

"Yes;" and the sweet voice faltered, while a burning blush crimsoned the fair cheek. "Is it not pretty ?" "Very. I want to talk about your

prospects, child. Your Aunt Mary tells you are making a splendid match.' me "Did she? I think so, Blanche. Malcolm is so noble and good !"

"But your aunt tells me he is the favorite nephew of the great merchant, Hubert Bates, whose wealth is something enormous. You have only to nelp him play his cards well and he will bably te heir to a magnificent fortune. But what ails you? You look as if I was telling you a piece of news. "I think aunt Mary has been mis-

informed: that is all." "Then he is not Mr. Bates' nephew?"

"I never heard him speak of a rich uncle, and I am quite sure he has no hope of inheriting money. He has a good salary, and my little fortune will farnish a small house ; so we can make a comfortable and, I hope, a happy home?"

"Did he never speak to you of his uncle ?"

"Not of a rich uncle. He had told me of a lame uncle, his mother's brother, who has been very kind to him, given him his education and a start in the world. He always talks of him with the deepest love and pity."

"Pity ?"

change in his uncle's face. "He suffers tortures from the effects

of a fall that has lamed him for lif e and of an inch in diameter and often causes him weeks of agonizing "Why did you not send for me?" long. This was attached at the other pain. Malcolm tells me with tears in "I had even better nursing than yours, Malcolm. Don't ask me any end to a glass jar or receiver, and the his eyes of his fear of losing this friend.' receiver was attached to an air-pump, "I wonder if it is the same !" murquestions now, but tell me about your which was to be controlled by another marriage preparations." "Tell me, Blanche, some of the best assistant. The professor next placed a has gone home, and will re-" Alice gallon jar, containing a mixture of deplaces to go for our furniture and carmain until November. Then she comes pets. It will be new work for me to buy fibrinated sheep's blood and milk in a to Mrs. Haydon's, and will buy her furpail of water, all of which had been usehold goods, and Aunt Sophy niture. heated to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. From not well enough to help me much " In November ?" the jar (placed a little above the table, "Oh, 1 will go with you. But I de-" Yes. about five feet distant) ran a rubbe clare, if I were you, I would wait and Late in November she came, her tube one-quarter of an inch in diameter, see if your Aunt Mary is right. Your trunks full of Aunt Sophy's presents, to the end of which was a small silver fortune will never buy or furnish such and Aunt Mary gave her cordial greettube, with stop-cock attachment. The a house as a future millionaire should ing. A grand wedding was the display wires of the battery were now uncoiled. live in." upon which the lady had set her heart, "My fortune," said Alice Hunter, and very delicate platinum-pointed and Alice shrank a little at the comments needles were fixed. All this apparatus with a ring in her clear voice, "will upon the rich uncle and her own good being arranged and in the hands of the furnish a house suitable for a bank clerk fortune in the "first-rate match." assistant, the professor placed a delicate with five hundred a year salary, which is what my husband will have. If Mal-But just before the wedding day a litthermometer before him, and said: tle note was brought to Alice by a gor-"Now, gentlemen, we are ready. Let colm has a rich uncle he is not the man geous footman, who was driven to her every action be performed steadily and to live in expectation of money to come aunt's behind a private carriage. The quickly as I direct. I now open the to him over a grave. If his uncle Hunote was from Malcolm, and begged her right jugular vein, and permit what bert is, as you say, very rich, Malcolm to come to him in the carriage. blood there is in it to escape. You see would hate money won by the death of Wondering, but obedient, Alice was by the flowing it is not coagulated, and the nearest relative and dearest friend speedily ready, and was driven to a as I thrust this thermometer into the he has. But I don't believe in the handsome house, where the door was yein it indicates that we have the body money, for he never spoke of it to me.' opened to usher her into a stylish drawat ninety-eight and a half degrees F., Then the talk drifted into discussion ng room, where a gentleman awaited of bridal finery, of furniture and stories the natural temperature of the human her, and Malcolm advancing said: "My being in health. I will now attach this of the young wife's content in her own Uncle Hubert. Alice !" small silver tube in the vein, which, of married life. Kindly blue eyes looked into her own course, connects it by this siphon tube But the old man leaning upon the withered hands were extended and a with the jar of defibrinated warm sheep's voice she knew well said: "We are old cane was thinking : "Can it be true? Does Malcolm think so little of my blood and milk. I keep the stop-cock friends, Malcolm. Are we not, Alice ?" closed for the present. Next I will money that will be his, that he has Then, before she could answer, the plunge this hollow needle, which is atnever even mentioned it to his promised old man continued: "I have thought, tached to the air pump, or aspirator, wife? Can it be that I shall gain a Alice, that it was unkind to have my into the ventricles of the heart, and loving, tender neice, instead of losing nephew wait for my death before sharwhen the air is exhausted in the receiver my nephew when Malcolm marries?" ing in my wealth. I have borne a curse Loving his nephew so deeply, Hubert the clotted blood will be drawn out. of distrust in my heart for many years. You know that needles, sharp, narrow Bates had felt a keen pain at the news of thinking my money won me all the afblades, and even arrows, have pierced his betrothal. He had never seen Alice fection, save Malcolm's, that was offered the walls of the heart in living animals Hunter, but he knew she had been me; but, though you were well content frequently without producing death, brought up in a circle of fashion and to wed the young clerk and put your because upon their withdrawal the conwas the orphan niece of one of society's own patrimony into his home, you must raction of the muscular fibers closes gayest votaries, Mrs. Mary Haydon. not refuse my heir, who has accepted the opening. Now this needle is in the While he mused upon the conversafrom me an income that makes him inright ventricle, and (making another attion he had overheard, the silvery dependent, and this home." tachment by the double tube) this is voices of his young neighbors still " My love for Malcolm can bear riches in the left. All is now ready except our sounding beside him, there was a sudor poverty," was the answer; "but, sir. den crash. Something struck him upon arrangement for stimulating the nerves our home needs you. You will come, preside over respiration, the the head, and he lost consciousness. will you not, to the children, who will heart, and general circulation. The Cries from the summer house, from try to make your life happy by loving nerves are the pneumo-gastric and groups of people collected in the care? Long before I knew you, Mal great sympathetic. grounds brought a party of men colm told me he hoped, when he had a peedily to the spot. The rotten posts home, to win you to live in it. Will you supporting the roof upon one side had let me, too, beg of you to come to us?' given way and the side and roof had in the abdomen." "Gladly, child ! gladly !" the old man The professor then took up a small allen in. Mrs. Courtland and Miss said. diamond drill, not larger than a horse-Hunter were buried under the fallen "I understand now," Alice said to hair, and perforated the skull at two timbers, the doorway being completely Malcolm, "why you wanted to wait until after the wedding to take our points, an inch apart, at the base of the blockaded, but were uninjured. Not so the old gentleman, who had been house. You wanted to surprise me." icate platinum points of the battery. At their unsuspected listener. He was "I assure you I am as surprised as the moment these entered several pertoken out pallid and senseless you are, though it was Uncle Hubert sons remarked that the chest had Nobody knew him. He had come by who persuaded me to wait." moved, as if in respiration. The belthe morning train, had taken breakfast, 80 where the rich, lonely man had lows was detached, and, sure enough, a but no room, and asked the hour for the feared to lose the one love of his life. quantity of bloody-looking froth and return train. A surgeon, summoned as he gained another tenderer, sweeter love mucus was being forced out of the windspeedily as possible, announced a broken to brighten his declining years by pipe. This was all drawn out with rm and injury to the head, making a daughter's devotion and affection. syringe, and the professor proceeded to likelihood of a long, tedious illness, the last arrangement of the poles of the There was some animated discussion. The Value of Autographs. smaller Bunson to the sympathetic some suggestions of hospital, a search nerve-"solar plexus," as he called it. Mr. Mason, the numismatist of Philathrough the pockets of the unconscious delphia, is also authority on the value And now came the trial, which all awaitvictim, resulting in the discovery of a of autographs. The letters which com- | ed in breathless anxiety. The professmall sum of money, but no letters, mand the highest prices are those which sor of anatomy took charge of the jars papers or cards ; and finally a desertion of blood and milk, and was to turn the 'autograph letters signed," of one and another, each going his or are termed being such as are written entirely by stop-cocks to let it flow into the jugular her way, with the consoling reflection vein, and thence into the heart, as the the signer. Of the autograph letters of "It's none of my business." But when they had all deserted the the Presidents, those of Washington and professor of physiology was to empty Lincoln lead, Washington's bringing the blood clots from the heart with the injured man the surgeon, still busy binding up his arm as he lay upon a from \$5 to \$25, and Lincoln's from \$4 aspirator or air-pump at the same time. bench brought from a ruined summer- to \$20. The most ever paid for a letter | Another student was to inflate the lungs house, felt a light touch on his hand of Washington was \$115, for one written with the bellows by a slow, easy motion, six days before his death, and supposed not more rapidly than eighteen times a and looked up. to be his last. Letters of Zachary minute. Another assistant was to move "Can I help you?" Alice Hunter Taylor are worth from \$5 to \$10; of a scape-valve on the bellows tube, so

all comment by moving her belongings from the hotel to the quiet boarding house, and the doctor found he had a

Alice explained, in her quiet, low voice, that her father was ill for nine long months before he died and she was

his nurse. This accounted for the students, came up. The interview lasted noiseless woolen dresses, the velvetshod feet, the quick eye and ready hand, and when the sufferer recover consciousness the gentle voice and tact that quieted him in paroxysms of pain were about to be performed to demonstrate certain mooted questions regardand fever. Aunt Sophy was too much of an invalid herself to help; but she ing the physiology of the brain and

suscitate persons hanged or drowned. large rooms-were crowded with narrow the doctor, and then submitted to the red tables, upon which were twenty or

> dissection and decomposition. All being ready, we surrounded the tub, as the cover was removed, to have

a view of the body of the man who, at three remained of the summer boarders 12.20, had been declaring his innocence at the house, when, one cool October at the jail, and who had fallen through the hangman's trap. The head and beard had been shaven: the face was not

so swollen and black as when exposed to "I shall soon be well again," he said, view at the undertaker's in the afternoon; the hot bath had softened the dis-

torted features.

you are recovering. We were afraid at one time there would be a more painful parting."

fully into his uplifted eyes.

Jown, with a warm blanket. tells me. Why did you make yourself

in my power to aid you. Do not think it was at any great cost," she added, with a generous desire to lighten the burden of obligation. "I have some money lying idle.'

Well, child, you might have poorer jewels to deck your bridal than an old man's tears of gratitude and love. I

Will you give me a keepsake ?" vou. The girl loosened a little locket from a chain round her throat, cut off one of her golden curls and put it in the place

of some hairs he took out, and laid the trinket in the old man's hand. "With my love," she said, softly.

"Ab, child !" he sighed, " an old man upon its face, with the arms drawn up sick and feeble wins little love." "Yet," she said earnestly, "you must

believe that I have nursed you since you head, and with two short, quick blows were conscious with affection. My own father is gone, but if ever you want a daughter's care or affection, believe me, cutting a ring that has become too tight. I will gladly come to you if possible."

Three days later the house was deserted. Aunt Sophy and Alice returned to their home, and Alice cheerfully paid out of her small patrimony for the board ame time: and expenses of her venerable patient.

She little guessed how deep an impression her care and tenderness had made upon the heart so long closed against human affection, so distruthful of any advances from his fellow-creatures. It was a revelation to him, this again; the coagulated blood must be reactive charity to an utter stranger. He

colm's choice and had purposely left all clue to his identity behind him. He had intended meeting Alice, if possiknown as Adam's apple to the hollow ble, unknown and watching her unobover the breast-bone. With a sharp

together in a way he little anticipated. The first use he made of his recovery was to write to his nephew, and Malcolm met him at the station when he returned Knowing nothing of the recent acci- of an assistant, while the professor took

valuable assistant. of a Victim of the Hangman.

> some moments, and our reporter gave such accurate proofs of a knowledge of what was up that it ended in his being invited to witness some experiments that

sat beside the bed while Alice moved to spinal cord, as well as the power to reand fro, and performel all nursing du-

The invalid had one long talk with gentle ministration of the two women.

only insisting upon a man the doctor provided being with him at night and within call. The season was over, and only these

day, the sick man, now fast recovering, called Alice to him.

regretfully.

"Yes," she answered, cheerily, "very soon. "I shiall miss my nurse.

"And I my patient; but I am glad

"You mean I was in danger of dying. Why should that be painful? I am old. She made no answer, looking sorrow-

"And a burden upon you, the doctor

responsible for a stranger ?" The fair face flushed, the soft eyes apparently painful thought. The rc-frain of his sad musing was, "Only one person in the whole world to love me, poor and friendless. I was glad it was

"For the wedding-day, perhaps.

pressure produces paralysis of breathing, and the heart becomes crowded am getting well and shall soon leave with clotted blood, and all the machinery becomes stopped."

During this time the two professors were drawing the body in various directions, and were manipulating the head

and neck without success. The body was then removed to a table and placed

under the forehead, when the professor of anatomy, with a narrow chisel, made

from a mallet split the two upper bones that were pressing upon the cord, like

Then the body was turned upon the back. Taking up the detached nozzle of a large bellows, the professor of physiology proceeded, working and talking at the

"Gentlemen, this subject affords an opportunity of showing how far vital actions may be suspended and again restored. All this man's organs are perfect, but all his vital energy is lost. To restore it we must make the heart beat

moved from the heart cavities; and the had gone to the hotel merely to see Mallungs must be filled with air." Taking up a sharp knife, the professor cut down the windpipe from what is

served; but accident had thrown them steel hook he raised the windpipe, split it open, and inserted the nozzle of the bellows, making it fast with a silver wire around the pipe. This done, the handle of the bellows was put in charge

dent, the young man was shocked at the change in his uncle's face. up a long hollow needle or tube, half as large as an old-fashioned knitting. needle. To this he attached, on a head his ten arms about in dying agony. The "You've been ill ?" he cried. at one end, a rubber tube one-quarter

BRINGING THE DEAD TO LIFE. pulse?" A shout went up from every one, but followed in a moment by Startling Experiment in an Indianapolis deathly stillness, for the swollen eyes of College-New Life Infused into the Body the dead were seen to roll in their sock

ets, and each one looked at the other as It was after eleven when the professors much as to say, "What have we done of physiology and anatomy, with four in restoring this man to life and suffering?" The battery at the heart and men were now disconnected, and all the semblance of life was observable. Nearly two pints of the blood-mixture had entered the veins. This was now cut off and artificial respiration kept up. The pulse could be counted, irregular, and over 100 per minute. The face of the subject was no longer livid, but rother pale. The evelids were half-The dissecting-rooms-a suit of not very closed, and the eyeballs rolling; the pupils were discovered contracting and dilating according as they were shaded thirty human bodies in various stages of or exposed to light. Some nitrite of amyl was held to the valve of the bellows for breathing was not through the mouth or nostrils, and instantly the heart beat more steadily, the face be-

came of better color, and the chest jerked as if there was a desire to cough. At this juncture the professor of physiology said: 'Gentlemen, our experiments thus

far are successful. This man is living again, but can have no thought, because the mass of brain 18 too nearly severed All things being ready, the professor from the cord. No act of will, at least, adjusted the head-straps of the Savers can be performed. The spinal cord is apparatusd an commenced drawing upon itself the motor center of the body, and the cords, which pass over a series of as long as we keep up artificial breathing the body will live.

pulleys at the top of the tripod. The He then proceeded to drill several body of the murderer was thus drawn upward at full length by the head, until holes, as large as a sewing-needle, into the toes rested in the tub. Instantly various parts of the skull, and touched the assistants rubbed the body briskly the brain with the galvanic points, with coarse towels for two minutes, and which caused the legs to jerk, the hands then wrapped it, from the shoulders to clench, the eyes to roll, open, shut,

and the tongue to protrude. A full de-"I desire," said the professor, "to scription of the anatomical points and reduce the dislocation of the bones of psychological observations was carethe neck by this hanging by the head. fully taken down, and will doubtless appear in the medical periodicals. This man died simply because the sec-The experiment concluded by withond hope of the neck was pulled away drawing the bellows, and closing the from the first, which is like a thin, flat ring, supporting the skull. This secopening in the windpipe by adhesive laster, and all were startled by a sudond bone has a tooth-like prominence or pivot, upon which the head turns. den cough from the dead man, and a If this pivot is pulled out, that is susrolling of the head, with moaning pending all the vital force which should sounds like one exhausted by suffering. keep this man alive, the pivot is press-This was followed by convulsive action ing upon the spinal cord, and that in the limbs, a fixing of the eyes and appearance of a second death. The drunk. dy became cool in twenty minutes. The whole experiment lasted from 11.30

P. M. to 12.20 A. M., or fifty minutes .-Indianapolis (Ind.) Herald.

A Monster Devil Fish.

A Newfoundland correspondent of the Boston Traveler writes : Stephen Sherring, a fisherman residing in Thimble Tickle, was out in a boat with two a gash in the neck where it joins the other men; not far from the shore they observed some bulky object, and, supposing it might be part of a wreck, they rowed toward it, and, to their horror, round themselves close to a huge fish, having large glassy eyes, which was making desperate efforts to escape, and churning the water into foam by the motion of its immense arms and tail. It was aground, and the tide was ebbing. From the funnel at the back of its head

it was ejecting large volumes of water, this being its method of moving back action of the surrounding medium, driving it in the required direction. At times the water from the syphon was black as ink. Finding the monster partially disa-

bled, the fishermen plucked up courage and ventured near enough to throw the grapnel of their boat, the sharp flukes of which, having barbed points, sunk into the soft body. To the grapnel they had attached a stout rope which they had carried ashore and tied to a tree, so as to prevent the fish from going out with the tide. It was a happy thought, for the devil-fish found himself effectually moored to the shore. His struggles were terrific as he flung

The House bill restricting Chinese emigra-tion, as passed by the Serate, says that not more than fifteen Chinese passengers shall be allowed to enter the United States on any ves-NEWS SUMMARY.

## Eastern and Middle States.

sel, under penalty of \$100 fine and six months imprisonment; but that these restrictions shall During 'the past three months there have en 2,570 cases of scarlet fever and 884 cases diphtheria reported to the New York board not apply to Ohinamen rescued from shipwreck or Ohinese youths seeking to be educated in of health.

this country. Half a block of stables in New York, known Some political statistician has counted no as the "New York Tattersalls," was destroyed by fire. Out of eighty-six horses in the build-ing about seventy were sufficient About eighty sleighs and 150 sets of harness were burned. Two firemen sustained severe injuries in the legislatures of the whole country and finds that the Democrats have 2,830 members, the Republicans 2,325 members, and the Greenbackers 278 members. The nominations of ex-Governor Hartranft by a falling roof. The pecuniary loss exceeds as postmaster of Philadelphia, and A. Lowden \$70,000. rden as superintendent of the mint at

The flames have destroyed the millwright that place, have been confirmed by the Senate. shop of the Rogers locomotive works in Pat-terson, N. J. A mill belonging to the Barlow fisx-spinning company's works was burned also. The shop contained all the patterns, of inestimable value, as they cannot be replaced. After a week's rest, the Potter committee resumed the investigation of the cipher dis-patches in Washington. John F. Coyle testi-fied that he was in Florida after the election in 1876, and that he had received propositions from one Thain to sell the State to Tilden for \$200,000; that he had been warned by Pelton not to trust Thain. Witness knew nothing connecting Tilden with the attempt to huw the Total loss over \$280.000. Nine and a half miles in seven minutes and

seconds is the extraordinarily fast time made by an iceboat on the Hudson river a few connecting Tilden with the attempt to buy the State. Mr. J. C. Dunn, now of Boston, but in days ago.

The letter-carriers in New York city declare 1876 a member of the South Carolina returnthe custom of sending valentines on St. Valen-tine's day must be on the increase, for on that day the number of letters collected and carried by them was largely in excess of the usual ing board, described the attempts of one Hardy Solomon to induce him to give the State to Tilden. Dunn testified that he re fused to accept Solomon's propositions, andonorted them to Governor Chamberlain. unantity.

Fifth avenue, New York, has been the scene The cabinet, at a recent meeting, expresse of a most daring robbery. Mrs. De Bary and a friend were walking slong the crowded decided views with relation to the necess some legislation which will prevent discri tion against the American export cattle trade, either on the part of England or by any other nation, and it was intimated that for this purthoroughfare when a well-dressed young man, who had been following them, suddenly sprang upon the lady, tore a diamond earring from its position, and escaped in the face of hundreds pose a congressional enactment to prevent the abirment of diseased cattle would be necesof gaping bystanders,

The first case of death from what is believed | sary. As the matter now stands, collectors of customs are directed to inspect cargoes of catto have been trichinosis has happened in Brooklyn, the victim being an old lady named tle and give certificates of "no contagious dis-ease," when its non-existence is shown to be a She and other members of the family Horn. fact, and to report all cases of such diseases when discovered. They cannot, however, prewho ate of some raw ham were taken ill, and after Mrs. Horn's death the medical men who examined the case expressed the belief she had vent the shipment of diseased cattle died of trichinosis, a disease said to be exceed-Another woman has scored another big feat in pedestrianism. The woman-Miss May Marshall; the place-the national capital; the ingly rare in this country.

James H. McLaughlin defeated William feat-walking 2,796 consecutive quarter miles Miller in a championship wrestling match at in 2 796 consecutive quarter hours, which is 96 Boston

more quarter miles than was accomplished re-cently by Madam Anderson in Brooslyn. While Ephraim Hysler and his wife were away from their home, at Somerville, Me., the building caught fire, and their three children aged respectively four and two years and eight months-were burned to death. At London, Ontario, Carling's brewery, the

largest in America, has been destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$150,000 in excess of insur-ance. When the trial of Mrs. Smith and " Cove Bennett for the murder of the former's hus band, Policeman Smith, in Jersey City, N. J. General Grant and party have arrived at Bombay, India. had been in progress several days, the dis-covery was made that one of the jurors was F. B. Chatterton, lessee of the Drury Lane theater, in London, has filed a petition in insane, and the case was postponed for fortnight.

ankruptcy. His liabilities are \$200,000. William Lenon, a boy only eight years old At the opening of the British parliament speeches were made by Lord Beaconsfield in the house of lords and by Sir Stafford Northwas picked up in the streets of New York

Eight prisoners made their esc cote, chancellor of the exchequer, in the house workhouse on Blackwell's island, New York, the other day, by coolly walking to a passenger boat and rowing across the river to the city. The 40,000 dock laborers on strike in Liver-pool held a meeting and decided that unless the masters agreed to the old rates they would demand a further advance. Rumors are thick in Wall street, New York,

that Jay Gould has been compelled to sell out the bulk of his shares in Union Pacific railroad A St. Petersburg dispatch says the plague in Russia is on the increase, and that seventeen additional doctors have been sent to the instock-thus losing control of that companyand that he is about to retire from further ac

live financial operations. The following resolution in regard to the bill terior districts. Henry Goodyear, the well-known India rubrestricting Chinese emigrants was unanimous-ly passed by the Connectiont house of repreber manufacturer, died in Paris recently. sentatives upon motion of Hon. Henry C. Rob-inson, of Hartford : Resolved, that the pro-First Mate Foot and Charles Cosman, sea-man-the two survivors of the crew of five posed law pending in the Congress of the United States restricting Chinese emigration is men belonging to the American schooner Es-tella, which capsized in mid-ocean-have ar-rived at Falmonth, England. They were on in flagrant violation of sacred and honorable the capsized versel fifteen days, subristing on apples and dough made from a barrel of flour, and after suffering great hardships were finally seen and rescued by a Spanish brig. treaty, and is wholly inconsistent with the principles and traditions of our republic, and with the broad principle of human freedom;

and it is our earnest hope that its provision may never disgrace our national statutes. Western and Southern States,

United States, in consequence of the growth of the Catholic church in this country. The Michigan Republicans, in legislative cau People who are fond of extremely cold ons assembled, nominated Zachariah Chandle this being its method of moving back ward, the force of the stream, by the re-Christiancy, appointed minister to Peru. in that respect, had they been in two places in the province of Quebec, a few days since, the thermometer there freezing at thirty-eight and Chandler's nomination was equivalent to an

An explosion of fire-damp in a railroad tun-nel near Alma, Cal., fataily injured nine Chinaarequips, Feru, has been shaken up by an-other earthquake, the severest since the great upheaval when the city was destroyed. Two thereard is a sefected are numbered by forty-five degrees below zero !

Charles McGill was hanged at Cleveland. Ohio, for the murder of Mary Kelly in Decem-ber, 1877. The only words spoken by the con-Two thousand weavers, at Ashton-Under-Lyne, England, struck work. demned man on the gallows were : make any mistake about that rope." " Don't

Edward O'Kelly, the last of the Fenian prisoners, was discharged from Spike Island prisons, in Queenstown harbor, on condition that he left the British isles. Mr. O'Kelly im-A movement has been made in Chicago to encourage Irish emigration, by calling to-gether the accredited representatives of Irish organizations in the United States, with a view mediately took passage for New York. During a severe storm on the coast of Ga-icia, Spain, two vessels went ashore and to the holding of a national conference. twenty-eight persons were drowned.

W. B. Fleming has been elected, without op-

position, to Congress from the Savannah (Ga.) district to fil the place of the late Julian Hart

By the explosion of a quantity of giant pow-

ridge.

asked. "No child, not now."

"What will they do with him ?" "I suppose he must go to a Lospital?" "But the ride-the journey? "Will cause great additional suffering, perhaps result in death."

Doctor, will they keep him here if he is paid for ?"

enough about him to pay his board a fifty cents, and of Millard Filmore,

"Yes; I will not let him die for want graph is the most valuable, being worth jelly, which, after a few moments, was of money I have. He"-and her lips gaivered—"he looks like my dear net's, \$25 to \$50; Stephen Hopkins', blood. It was noticed that the blood Detroit Free Press. year will not be increased by unusual deficien-cies, and that the appropriations for the next HAPPY VOICES. (Copyrighted.) HAPPY VOILES. (Copyrighted.) The voices of childhood Ring out on the air In sweet silvery accents. That know naught of care; Their giad happy voices. Like sweet Sabbath bells. Over the hills and the vales The giad story tells Of the GREAT OFFER of the STAR PARIOR OKGAN CO., of Washington, New Jersey. Wilco to them. Lowest Prices over yet offered. \$2,000 WILL BUY AN IMPROVED FARM, Sume time from Low Tails Low. One bill under Dr. E. B. Foote's Health Monthly says one of the most frequent causes of bald ness is the practice of wearing the hat when it is not needed. "This practice heats the scalp, brings on scalp diseases, and as a result the hair falls." To prevent baldness the Monthly adfather who is dead." "Hem, yes. Here comes the follow-ers to carry him to the station. I think I will have him taken to the house where I board. It will cost less, and be where a point. I think I will cost less, and be where a point. I will cost less, and be where a point. I will cost less, and be where I board. It was noticed that the blood initure in the jar was perceptibly one week in a list of 269 weekly newspapers, or four lines in a different list of 337 papers, or ten of ai her of four separate and distinct lists, containing from 70 to 100 papers each, or more quiet." Mrs. Courtland declared Alice was outraging the proprieties most dread-from \$4.50 to \$10; Conwallis', from \$3 Declared at from inteend to wenty intee dest of the declared of the proving regularly. He grasped the pulse, and said in a whisper: "A tremo a tremor !" And then, applying his ear vises persons to keep the head agree-One day during the recent discussion in the Senate on the bill regulating Ohinese emigra-tion, Mr. Bruce, of Mississippi, occupied the chair. This was the first time that a colored member ever president the Senate. Four miles from Iows Falls, Iows. One half under plow ; small house, two wells, stabling and other out-buildings. For particulars address, J. ROSS, Wayne, Du Page Co., Illinois. fully when the young girl went to the to \$6. Besides these, there are scores to the chest for a moment, sprang uP ably cool, avoid head-coverings except house and offered her services as nurse of other names in Mr. Mason's list, and cried out in an excited manner: when going into the cold, and to live to the doctor; but Aunt Sophy silenced quoted at all sorts of figures. west New York to the doctor; but Aunt Sophy silenced quoted at all sorts of figures.

John Adams, from \$3 to \$10; of James Malison, \$3 to \$5; of Andrew Jackson and W. H. Harrison, \$2 to \$4; of Jas. K. Polk, \$1.50 to \$3; of Thomas Jefferson, \$1 to \$3; of J. Q. Adams, \$2 to \$3.50; of John Tyler, \$1 to \$2.50; of

At the word trained head and hand began to work-Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan, all in harmony-and quietly. No sound twenty-five cents to \$1; of U.S. Grant at first but the slow wheezing of the bellows, and the measured "thud! "Certainly; but there is not money and R. B. Hayes, twenty-five cents to bellows, and the measured of the piston of the air-pump. twenty-five cents to thirty-five cents. thud !"

back into the bellows.

the connections at the word.

\$3300A YEAR. How in Maker IL New Agena PAMPHLET for advertisers. 100 pages, 10 cents. The bill was referred to the committee The clotted blood from the heart poured Of the signers of the Declaration of In "I will pay it." leaving a deficiency of \$27,062,419.71. This estimate is based upon the assumption that the expenditures for the balance of the fiscal of the whole.... A long debate occurred upon a "war claim" bill, to pay John T. Armstrong, into the receiver at first like a brown dependence Thomas Lynch, Jr.'s automiddle of it and slid into the corridor .--"You?" SELL THE FARM. of Virginia, \$1,840 for rent of wharf in Alexan-dria during the war. During the discussion General Butler expressed himself in favor of

shermen took care to keep tentacles which distance from the long ever and anon darted out like great At Joe" seriously injured. tongues from the central mass.

length it became exhausted, and as the water receded it expired. The fishermen, alas! knowing no better, proceeded to convert it into dogs

It was a splendid specimen-the largest vet taken-the body measuring twenty feet from the beak to the extremity of the tail. The circumference of the body is not stated, but one of the arms measured thirty-five feet. This must have been a tentacle. I have sent to make inquiries regarding any fragments of this specimen that may have At this time of the year it is will tell. difficult, if not impossible, to gain access to these lonely recesses of Notre

Dame bay, as the formation of ice cuts off all intercourse. I shall spare no pains or expense to get some relic of hese extraordinary monsters. The Happy Moment in a Boy's Life.

There is a time in the life of every boy when his spirits are buoyed on waves of unadulterated felicity, and

that time is on a fine bracing morning when the circus comes to town and is giving its pageant. In the country the boy who is compelled to go to school on this evential day feels what he considers a punishment more keenly than does a forger his well merited five years in Sing Sing. As he sits and cons his hateful lessons he feels as mean as does the man who buys a dollar and a half new silk scarf

by gaslight and discovers on the followng morning that it is grassgreen. His melancholy is not soothed by the soul-melting strains of "Lanigan's Ball " or "Grandfather's Clock." The happy boy is the one who can follow to street and marvel at their contents. It is one of the happiest moments of his life. He drives his hands into his pockets, pushes his cap back on his head, and marches along as proudly as though he were Alexander wading up to his neck in human gore. His thoughts

will never be known, but they are pret-The former comes from the base of the brain in a certain ty respectable in regard to flight and spot; the latter will require an opening | general symmetry. Then he goes to learn the occult mystent. His spirits are now the acme of human bliss, That afternoon he goes to the circus, and the junk-man gets three brain, into which he thrust the two del- stove-lids and a copper-bottomed pre-

Francisco Post. The Orange which Disappeared.

"In my hurry to leave the courtroom yesterday," said his honor as he hung up his overcoat, "I left a large, plump Havana orange on my desk. Bijah at once began to rattle the stove in a vigorous manner, and it was observed that his face suddenly grew

"I have no doubt that I shall find that orange right where I left it," continued his honor as he took off his rubbers. Bijah rattled the stove until the pipe shook its whole length, and his eyes nois,

assumed a far-away look, as if he was thinking of some one in Rhode Island. "Bijah, that fruit is missing !" sharply remarked his honor as he walked behind his desk. "It was left in your care, and I shall hold you responsible !" 'Mebbe it rolled off," suggested the

old man as he rose up. that when the lungs were filled it might "And mebbe you ate it up !" empty itself of bad sir, without blowing "I lost a good jack-knife in here the Two other as other day in just such a mysterious

sistants stood by the batteries to make whispered Bijah, trying hard manner. not to blush above his ears. "Now" every well-His honor sat down without another word. It was evident that he had his to find out the criminal if it cost ten

thousand dollars. Bijah tried to tell a story about his losing a hundred dollar bill in Texas, but broke down in the

twenty-eight persons were drowned. A St. Petersburg dispatch says an imperial manifesto has been issued announcing that the czar has ratified the definitive treaty of the czar has ratified the definitive treaty tr der which was thawing out at the Champion God for Russia's glorious victories. The city and John Rudders were instantly ki man named Daniels and another called " Crazy was illuminated in honor of the event. Elliott defeated Higgins in the championship

John Edwards was hanged at Smithfield, N. boatrace, at Newcastle-on-Tyne. ., for murdering Kader J. Ballard, a peaceful Plante citizen, last October. cattle in North and East Yorkshire, England.

The Mississippi steamboat A. C. Donnell was burned to the water's edge at Island No in South Africa, are to be reinforced by a 1, but no lives were lost, owing to the bravery brigade from India. of the pilot, who remained at his post until the boat grounded, and escaped from the burn-ing pilothouse by jumping into the water and Some 400 disbanded officers created a riot in Cairo, Egypt, because they had not received their back pay. They surrounded some of the swimming ashore. Several persons were in vernment residences and threatened violence the inmates. The khedive was insulted, jured.

The officers of the Lucas bank, of St. Louis, but when his body-guard arrived the rioters decided upon winding up its affairs, on ac-count of lack of business. were fired upon and dispersed.

One of the buildings belonging to the Sol been preserved, with what success time diers' Orphans' Home, near Xenia, Obio was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of about \$75,000. Several members of the Ohio legislature, who were visiting the institution, nar rowly escaped with their lives.

A bill for the conversion of national gold banks was passed by the Senate, but subse-quently the vote was reconsidered, in order to allow an error in the bill to be corrected .... Mat Pollock, described as "the tallest printited States, and a fine compositor,' murdered at Bellefontaine, Ohio, Messre. Sargent, Grover, Be was brutally murdered at Be made speeches in support of the bill to limit the emigration of Chinese, and Mr. Matthews opposed it. Adjourned. Mr. Voorhees introduced a bill to amend the by one Barr, with whom he had been drinking nd who shot him without cause.

The L. C. McCormick, a small steamboat running between Marietta and Zanesville, on the Muskigum river, exploded her boiler when near Beverly, Ohio, killing Mike Havemeyer and seriously scalding Capt. Martin, two of the pension laws, and to punish claim agents for : violation thereof. Referred to the committee on pensions.... The consideration of the Chin ese emigration bill was resumed and Messre Blaine, of Maine, Mitchell, of Oregon, and Jones, of Nevada, delivered long arguments in crew and three passengers. The boat sunk a few moments after the explosion.

The San Francisco Stock Report, the oldest financial paper on the Pacific coast, in an ar:i-

favor of its passage. Mr. Mathews submitted a substitute authorizing the President to nego-tiate with the emperor of China for a modified treaty. Mr. Conkling offered a substitute for this, authorizing the President, if the emperor ef. China refuged to negotista a modified cle urging that a monster mass meeting be held in San Francisco to demand of President Hayes that he sign the Chinese emigration bill. used some extraordinary language. It. of China refused to negotiate a me treaty, to inform him that the United States esed the possibilit the President refus rom the Union in case will prevent emigration by laws of our own. Mr. Matthews then withdrew his substitute. to sign the bill, and said further : " The East utterly failed to understand our situation. Adjourned. and to extend the aid and sympathy we have the right to expect from the sisterhood of The discussion of the bill limiting Chinese emigration was resumed, Mr. Hamlin oppos-ing the pending bill. Mr. Conkling's substi-tute, requesting the President of the United States to give notice to the emperor of China States. Leading men say that we have pleaded, have exhausted arguments, have cried aloud

for relief, but our most earnest appeals have een treated with indignity, and our sufferings that the articles of the treaty permitting Chinese migration are unsatisfactory to the gov ernment of the United States, and to propos been made a mockery. As a last resort we w take advantage of the geographical lines that surround us, the vast extent of soil within our such modifications of said treaty as will correct the evils complained of, was defeated by thirty-three to thirty-one. The bill was then passed oundaries, the exhaustless resources of wealth the highly colored wagons from street that are ours, and will set up an occidental reby the following vote: Yeas-Mesers. Allison, Bailey, Bayard. Beck, Blaine, Booth, Cameron, public, which, if it cannot rival the old republic n its glory of the past, will at least be a mag Coke, Dennis, Dorsey, Eaton, Eustis, Garland empire of white freemen, whose herit nifice age shall be preserved to their children and their children's children forever." Gordon, Grover, Hereford, Jones (Nev.), Kirk-wood, Lamar, McDonald, McPherson, Maxoy, Mitchell, Morgan, Oglesby, Paddock, Patterson

The northern-bound passenger train on the Plumb, Ransom, Sargent, Saunders, Sharon, Shields, Spencer, Teller, Thurman, Voorhees, Wallace and Windom-39. Nays-Messrs, Anome and Dalton railroad, fell through Duncau's bridge, over Mulberry creek, thir-teen miles north of Selma, Ala., and was a total wreck, with the exception of the engine Conkling, Conover, Davis (Ill.), Davis (W Va.), Dawes, Edmunds, Forry, Hamin, Hull Beorge Evans, of Selma, and two colored men were killed. M. Stanton, superintendent of the road, Conductor W. R. White, and Mail Hoar, Howe, Ingalla, Jones (Fla.), Kellogg Kernan, McCreery, McMillan, Matthews, Mer

tery which surrounds the creation of a Agent Hunter were fatally injured, and about twenty other persons were seriously hurt investigation the bridge through which Messrs, Barnum and Chaffee, who would have voted in the affirmative, were paired with Messrs. Rollins and Wadleigh, who would have The scene after the disaster was one of horro and confusion. The struggles of the wounded passengers endeavoring to crawl from be-neath the cars were fearful, many being pinned between the broken pieces, unable to extricate themselves without aid. The escape of the protection of voters are unconstitutio

The vote on the bill for the conversion of gold passengers from the slepping-car that hung on bonds was reconsidered, and, after several errors had been corrected, the bill was re-passed....The consideration of the internal revenue bill was resumed, and, after discusof the chasm was perilous, but was executed without loss of life.

The Michigan legislature elected Zachariah Chandler to the United States Senate, the lannhlicar majority in both houses voting unanimously for him.

clause repealing the tax on lucifer or friction matches, was agreed to. Adjourned. From Washington. letter has been submitted and referred to In committee of the whole on the interna

he committee on ways and means, from the evenue bill, the amendments imposing a tax secretary of the treasury, saying that there will probably be a deficit in the revenues of on tea and coffee were rejected. The time when the bill shall go into effect was fixed as the rovernment for the next fiscal year o May 1, instead of April 1, and the section re \$27, ...,000, and asking for authority to issue four per centum bonds to cover such deficiency. pealing the tax on one ches was me minor amendments were adopted, afte Congressman Horatio C. Burchard, of Illiwhich the bill was passed-yeas, forty-five; nays, twenty-one .... The postoffice appropriated as director of the

nois, has been nominated as director of mint in place of the late Dr. Linderman. tion bill was then taken up, and informally laid aside. The remainder of the session was de-voted to memorial services in honor of the late Representatives Schleicher and Quinn. In his letter to the ways and means com tee announcing a probable deficiency of \$27,-000,000 in the year's resources, Secretary Sherman says that the amount estimated

An effort was made to have the Florida con-tested election case taken up, but after several votes it was arranged that it should be postbe needed for arrears of pensions this year is \$41,500,000, and he adds: "The expenditures for the first seven months of the current fiscal vere \$152.690.941.06.and for the same pe d till the following Wednesday.... The se went into committee of the whole on

rease of \$11,598,092.91, from which al the legislative, executive and judicial appr deducted the amount paid for the Halifax award -25,500,000-leaving a net increase of \$6,028,092.91. If to this be added the amount priation bill, and after reaching the sixty-third page, the committee rose, and the remainder of the session was occupied by memorial sernecessary for the payment of arrears of pensions, \$41,500,000, and the expendi vices in honor of the lato Representative Hartge, of Georgia. bill was reported by Mr. Bragg authorizing tures for tue last fiscal year, \$236 964. 326 80, the total estimated expenditure the President to appoint James Shields, suspicions, and that he had determined for the next fiscal year will be \$284,562, to find out the criminal if it cost ten 419.71. The receipte, as estimated, will be souri, as brigadier-general on the retired list. A point of order was at once raised by Mr. White, and a scene of confusion enaued, which 419.71. The receipts, as estimated, will be From custome, \$133,000,000; from internal revenue; \$106.000,000; from ended by the speaker sustaining the point of \$18,500,000· total. \$257, 500,000

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bension office, etc., \$52,200. Pensions gran

e youths seeking to be ed

Foreign News.

According to a Rome correspondent the pope

would have had no cause to con

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

Senate.

an error in the bill to be corrected ...

Bruce, Burnside, Butler, Cameron

Morrill, Randolph and Withers- 27.

Mr. Eastis presented resolutions of the

Louisiana legislature declaring that the sec-

tions of the revised statutes in regard to the

House.

roted in the negative.

ded to create certain new dioceses in the

ashore and

pension office, etc., \$53,200. Pensions granted by special acts of Congress are classed with other pensions. Mr. Bice, of Ohio, submitted an amendment providing that section one of the act of January 25, 1879, shall be construed to extend to and include pensions granted by epocial act of Congress, unless such special act fixes the duration and extent of the pension, and also to pensions on account of soldiers who enlisted in the war, but who died on account of disabilities incurred after the cessation of hostilities. Mr. Sparks accepted the amend-ment, and it was incorporated in the bill. The bill was then passed by 178 to 67....The river and harbor and the deficiency appropriation bills were passed.... At an evening session memorial services in honor of the late Repre-sentative Schleicher, of Texas, were held.

sentative Schleicher, of Teras, were held. Mr. Cox, of New York, explained the pro-visions of the bill ordering a national census

n 1880. A debate occurred on the provision

the enumerators. Several amendments chang-ing this were voted down. Without final ac-tion, the House took a recess till 7.30 P. M....

At the evening session the consideration of the

The Civil Service.

General Merritt, collector of the port of New York, has made public the following letter

sent to him from Washington soon after his

MY DEAR GENERAL-I congratulate you on rour confirmation. It is a great gratification o me, very honorable to yeu, and will prove,

I believe, of signal service to the country. My desire is that the office be conducted on strictly business principles and according to the rules for the civil service which were recom-mended by the civil service commission in the

mended by the civil service commission in the administration of General Grant. I want you to be perfectly independent of mere influence from any quarter. Neither my recommenda

tion nor that of Secretary Sherman, nor of any

member of Congress, or other influential per-

son, must be specially regarded. Let appoint-ments and removals be made on business principles and according to rules. There must,

I assume, be a few confidential places filled by

I assume, be a few confidential places filled by those you personally know to be trustworthy, but restrict the era of patronage to the nar-rowest limits. Let no man be put out merely because he is a friend to Mr. Arthur, and no man be put in merely because he is our friend. The good of the service should be the sole and in view. The best means yet presented, it seems to me, are the rules recommended by the civil service commission. I shall issue no new order on the subject at present. I am clad you approve of the message and I wish

glad you approve of the message, and I wish you to see that all that is expressed or implied

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