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Of the waters of Bradore !

A wanderer, from a land By summer breezes fanned, Looked around him, awed, subdued, By dreadful solitude, Hearing alone the cry Of sea-birds clanging by, The crash and grind of the floe,

Wall of wind and wash of tide. "Oh, wretched land !" he cried, "Land of all lands the worst, God-forsaken and curst, Thy gates of rock should show The words the Tuscan seer Read in the realm of woe: 'Hope entereth not here!'"

Lo! at his feet there stood A block of smooth larch wood Beside a rock-closed cave By nature fashioned for a grave, Safe from the ravening bear And fierce fowl of the air, Wherein to rest was laid A twenty summers' maid, Whose blood had equal share Of the lands of vine and snow, Half French, half Eskimo, In letters uneffaced, Upon the block were traced The grief and hope of man, And thus the legend ran:

"We loved her! Words cannot tell how well! We loved her! God loved her! And called her home to peace and rest.

The stranger paused and read. 'Oh, winter land !" he said, "Thy right to be I own; God leaves thee not alone,

And if the fierce winds blow Over thy wastes of rock and snow, And at thy iron gates The ghostly iceberg waits, Thy homes and hearts are dear; Thy sorrow o'er thy sacred dust Is sanctified by hope and trust; God's love and man's are here.

Still wheresoe'er it goes Love makes its atmosphere. Its flowers of Paradise Take root in the eternal ice,

And bloom through Polar snows!" -J. G. Whittier, in the Independent,

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

ourteenth of February about which I was a cozy, old-fashioned town where lovers still clung to time-honored cus- of loving t uly and fervently. The miserable daubs or vile caricatures. The morning sun was not very high

when Maggie Layfield, one of the acknowledged belles of the town, sat phan niece of a wealthy banker. combing out the rippling waves of her dark hair and building her air castles. It was a double holiday for this pretty feeling we both mutually promised to girl; her birthday and St. Valentine's amend our lives, and try by steadiness day, and Maggie knew that on this eighteenth birthday there was not likely love we coveted. Frankly and without at her feet. She knew where two for Dr. Lee, the father of my Amy, and he her wee brother and sister were securely held out to me the helping hand I would receive from the postman, and me among his students, and allowed whether her mysterious lover who for me to visit in his family, where for five five years had remembered her would years my present wife waited for me to be forthcoming on this her eighteenth prove my love.

birthday, She was still dressing when her two elder sisters, bright, pretty girls of nineteen and twenty, came in. "Now, Maggie," said Lizzie, "I would not for the world be suspected of hinting, but Hattie and I do hope you your yearly remittance."

"Perhaps it won't come," said Magit is too delightfully mysterious! Do to overcome the evil desires that still you know, Maggie, I am furiously jeal- clung to him. ous, and should be worse if you were

"It seems so funny," chimed in Lizzie, "and if papa was not so willing for

you to accept it and mamma so smiling, I should very much doubt of its pro-"The breakfast bell; and I am just

ready. Come, girls;" and off Maggie darted to answer the summons. Speculations were plenty as to the number of valertines expected and the senders thereof; but many allusions were made to Maggie's certainly com-

rang through the hall Dr. Layfield's Mr. Wallace was thwarted, for Margaret office, and while the two older girls the hall; Lizzie and Hattie hidden by the next day. the door, Laura beside Betty, and "The doubt of Herbert's perfect inan excuse to appear on the scene. The relatives had sanctioned her marriage port, and kneeling down by the doc-

letters were delivered. "One for Lizzie and one for Maggie, that's all by the first post," said Hattie, coming in, followed by all the others.

CAKE, Dr. Layfield, with a glance at his wife, eighteen years ago, you were born, and

must see Maggie alone."

baby features, pictured by my loving heart, have been the comfort of my lonely exile. I am trembling with joy that but a small portion remains after lonely exile. I am trembling with joy that but a small portion remains after lonely exile. I am trembling with joy that but a small portion remains after lonely exile. of affection upon my waking ears. I than mine for you. Your gentleness, am coming home—shall be with you on your frenk, loving heart, your obedithen read what I inclose to him, and oh, my darling! my treasure! open your heart to the weary wanderer who watched the doc or as he broke the seal "Maggie, dear," said her father, as important lever of the pharmacopæia to my story, love me, and welcome me. "HERBERT ARUNDEL."

college friends. I would not pain you by a recital of our life, but it is necessary to make you understand what follows. We were what indulgent parents called 'wild boys,' what sternest truth-tellers call 'dissipated young men.' Young, and with ample means at our command, we fan the career that borders closely on vice and crime. For three years we continued this miserable course of folly, keeping our position partly by family influence and partly by exerting our powers of intellect at in-tervals to redeem past idleness or mis-

"The fourth year we really devoted to study, and passed creditably through the necessary examination, but after leaving college old habits resumed their sway. Plunging recklessly into the amusements of the large city where we lived, we became involved in debt, and fashionable extravagance and dissipa-It was a clear, sunny morning this acknowledged leaders of fashion, to drive the fastest horses, give the best write, and the postman of Longwood suppers and flirt with the gayest belles, looked for a busy day, for Longwood seemed the height of our miserable ambition, till we both became conscious toms, and valentines had not become ladies whose fair faces became the light to show us the folly of our lives were good, pure women; one the daughter of

"At first a false shame kept us both silent; but in some moment of better to be any lack of the tributes laid yearly one reservation I laid my case before idden and she was wondering what sought. Making my reward depend ut-Lizzie and Hattie, Willie and Laura terly upon my own merit, he admitted

"Herbert was not so fortunate. His addresses were treated with scorn, but he won the lady to consent to a clandestine correspondence. Meantime he obtained the situation of clerk in the bank over which her uncle exercised will remember us when you receive some control as director. With a resolute determination to win the esteem he had periled by his former career he kept his head clear and his hand busy with his new duties, striving earnestly

"Three years after Herbert had entered the bank it was discovered that extensive frauds were being perpetrated and large sums stolen from the institution. With bitter malice Mr. Wallace, the uncle of the woman whose love was given to Herbert, fastened this crime upon him. He was followed and watched, and among his private papers were found letters and part of the stolen money, the letters containing proof that he had spent larger sums than his salary would cover. He was imprisoned, tried, found guilty, and ing, and various hints were thrown out sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. Two weeks after his trial the prisoner escaped, and no trace was ever

here it is."

prosperity was smiling upon me, I throbb again saw Margaret Arundel. Herbert again. years before a crisp bank note for five had lost everything by a destructive hundred dollars had fallen from the enfire, and this devoted wife had come

apa's consent," cried Lizzie. "Too faint, to implore me to help my old

others who crowded around him; "I had no word; only her clinging arms leaning so trustingly on her love, was round his neck, her face lifted to his, happy too, as a woman always is when The deep gravity of his manner, the told hew truly she felt that he had in- she is a comforter. mysterious letter, filled Maggie with a doed fulfilled his task.

At last the dear in the dear in the deep state of the dear in the dear i

as she followed him. Even his kind my old comrade; but then he wrote. morning of loving intercourse with her arm around her, his loving kiss on her He had again obtained a foothold father, and take her back again to the morning her agitation, among the merchants, and that winning here altale. while his face was so grave and his voice so sad.

"I cannot tell you why this letter was written," said the doctor, gently, as he placed her in a comfortable chair, as he placed her in a comfortable chair. "until I open my own, and this he has requested me not to do yet. Read his letter to you again, Maggie."

With a trembling voice the young girl read:

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at the thought that the eyes now scan-ning these lines will rest lovingly on "And now, my dear child, before we welcome, and while he was near her ning these lines will rest lovingly on my face, and the clear voice I have open this envelope, let me say to you heard in my dreams will fall in music that no father's love was ever stronger familiar conversation. She loved him am coming home—shall be with you on your frank, loving heart, your obedited another lesson of love; she was learning the day you receive this, to clasp you ence and intelligence have been to me to recall a voice that had always been

looks to you as his haven of love, of joy, after years of bitter exile. Listen to my story, love me, and welcome me. watched the doc of as he broke the seal haggle, dear, said her lather, as he broke the seal haggle, dear, said her lather, as he sat playing with his coffee cup, fell from it, but upon this was printed: "next Wednesday week is your birth-to my story, love me, and welcome me." The murderer of L—J— to-day in day, and we are to have a grand party. open court confessed his crime, plead- Everybody is to come, and Miss Aruning the heat of passion as his excuse. del is to enter society. Now, I want

> with the aid and consent of Mr. Wallace contrived to fix the crime of the celebrated bank robbery of that year upon him, secreting in his desk forged letters and some of the missing money, and swearing to acts and words of the accused which would make his guilt appear certain, but of committing or uttering which he was perfectly innocent. He begged that, as some atonement for the crime he has just coninnocent of the crime laid to his charge. During this recital one of the jurymen, Henry Atherton, a merchant whose name if one of our most honored among merchants, was observed to be violently

agitated, and as the prisoner concluded, he rose from his seat and stood erect, facing him. "'Look at me, John Davis,' he cried. "John Davis! that is my own name, said the prisoner, trembling in every ligh, but obeying the request. ton, 'and say if I am not the Herbert Arundel whose good name you swore away twenty-three years ago? "The prisoner gave him a long,

to speak he fainted to the floor. "Mr. Atherton or Arundel has been besieged by congratulating visitors, but it is rumored that as soon as he can arrange his business and collect his vast wealth, he will return to B-," It was in vain that Maggie tried to speak in answer to the doctor's kind words of encouragement and congratulation. The old gentleman, himself elated by this good news of his friend,

"Maggie, think of it! After twentythree years of onely exile he is coming home a free, clear man, to establish his innocence and claim his child. My poor child! all this agitation has been the others?"

"Yes, yes; let me think! It is all so very strange to me." Strange indeed! to part from all these dear cnes, whom she had always away with a stranger who was really her father! With yearning, pitying love she longed for him, to repay the generous love that had starved itself so long to give her a happy home, and yet she shrank from this bitter parting before her. Lizzie, Hattie and the children

had never seemed so dear, and Albert swer. -how could she leave Albert? From the time when he had shared his marbles with her, and refrained from break- ter. ing her doll, she had always been his pet sister. Lizzie and Hattie were together constantly, and Albert became very fond of the baby whose brightest smile was for him, of the child whose pered blessing her father put Albert's first word was his name, of the young | ring upon her finger. girl who turned to him ever for pro tection and companionship.

Belle as she had been, she preferred Brother Albert for an escort to any of At last the double rap at the front discovered of him, but the malice of the adorers who always begged the war to be exterminated. The latter discovered of him, but the malice of the adorers who always begged the war to be exterminated. The latter discovered of him, but the malice of the adorers who always begged the war to be exterminated. eldest son, Albert, came down the stairs to breakfast. Every one of the prisoner escaped. They were married hards to be stairs to breakfast. Every one of the prisoner escaped. They were married hards to be stairs to breakfast. Every one of the prisoner escaped. They were married hards to be stairs to breakfast. And the prisoner escaped hards to be stairs to breakfast. Every one of the prisoner escaped. They were married hards to be stairs to breakfast. Every one of the prisoner escaped. They were married hards to be stairs to breakfast. Every one of the prisoner escaped. They were married hards to be stairs to be stairs to breakfast. Every one of the prisoner escaped. They were married hards to be stairs to be eldest son, Albert, came down the stairs to breakfast. Every one of the in New York, and sailed for California he was not her brother! she had no him to instant death. Thereupon the claim upon that tender love, so precious to her! The strange father would carry ducted to that part of the yard in which Willie peeping behind her skirts. Maggie was kneeling to draw from under
the stairmat the envelopes addressed one instant dimmed Margaret's faith in
the door, Laura beside Betty, and
nocence of the charges brought against her away from home, sisters, father,
mother and brothers. Worn out with
conflicting emotions, the young girl
one instant dimmed Margaret's faith in
one instant dimmed Margaret's faith to Louis and wee Amy, while even John, him, and she accompanied him as carried her sorrow to the source from the doctor's errand boy, made the boots cheerfully on his flight as if friends and whence she had always looked for supponderous executioner evidently under the stall doors was unfastened and out stepped a gigantic elephant. The dector looked up from his paper with with the noblest of the land. Under an tor's chair she prayed fervently for made no delay, but advancing through an air of interest, and mamma left her assumed name Herbert again tried to counsel in her new duties, strength for the courtyard placed his fore feet upon second cup untasted till the important win a position, and aided by Margaret's its trials, gratitude for its blessings; the prostrate body of the culprit and possession of a large sum of money he started in business in San Francisco. prayed for the dear unknown father, for the prostrate body of the culprit and forthwith began to tread him out of the tenderly loved home circle she existence. A few seconds later noth-"Five years later, when my own mar- must leave, and as the whispered words riage had been blessed by two crowing fell from her lips she felt the painful "Yours always comes early, Maggie; babies, Albert and Lizzie, and worldly agitation quieted, and the troubled flesh and numerous mourning wives throbbing of her heart growing calm and relatives.

> She bad risen, and was standing by the window waiting for the return of

At last the dear mother of her childvague dread, and she trembled violently "For two years I heard nothing from | hood came to break Maggie's long

girl read:

"My own dear Maggin: At last, after eighteen years' of cruel separation, I am hoping to see the dear face whose baby features, pictured by my loving

truly, but she was learning in absence in my arms, hever again to let you go from me. Go to Dr. Layfield, and ask him to tell you the story of my life, then read what I inclose to him, and the separation will be as fast becoming remembered and loved painful as if Lizzie or Hattie were at the painful as if Lizzie or Hatti

"Now, dear father, pray tell me what all this means."

"It means, Maggie, that you are to leave us; but no, I will tell you the story as he requests: Years ago, when these gray hairs were brown, and this peaceful home a dream of a far off furey. Herbert Arundel and I were old the story as the respect to the story as the requests as the peaceful home a dream of a far off furey. Herbert Arundel and I were old the story as the story as the story as the requests as the peaceful home a dream of a far off furey. Herbert Arundel and I were old the story as the stor by this gentleman, new deceased, he in not having them here before, but I was anxious to be rid of a rival, and was jealous of the old affections. You warm baths made of chamomile flowers;

have not been unhappy?" "Not for a moment! I have missed them all, dear father, but I have never around the stomach. The juice pressed the servants are present, Mr. Regbag change my position. Yet if they could come sometimes for a visit-" "As often as you will. Have one or

the other always with you, dear, if it will make the hours when I am away less tedious." St. Valentine's day found the doctor, fessed, Herbert Arundel's name may be his wife, Lizzie and Hattie, Maggie's

cleared before all the world, as he was guests, while Albert was to come in the evening. Every preparation for the great party was completed, and Mrs. Layfield bustled about full of the imthose of diphtheria. portance of mistress for the nonce, and chaperon for her dear adopted daughter, Late in the afternoon Maggie re ceived the only valentine offered her that day. She was in her room, preparing for the evening, when the white

envelope was handed her, and she let it lie unopened while she finished dressing. As she broke the seal, the mirror before which she stood threw back her figure, in its glossy white silk, its fleecy lace folds and the pure pearl ornaments, her father's gift. The rich dark hair, braided low on the neck, searching gaze, and then trying in vain contrasted well with the pearls there resting, and the beautiful face bore the test of full dress bravely. She looked very lovely, and as she read the words before her the deep flush that mounted

pearls with one bright diamond in the center. She took all in her hand and softly went downstairs to her father's library. He was alone there, and was almost vexed at the white face and quivering lip the young girl turned to greeted his darling with fond words and proud praises; but she put in his hand

the letter and the ring. He sighed as he read, but the blush ing face before him gave added force to

too much for you. Shall I leave you from you. The brother's love, for so alone for an hour or two while I tell many years part of my very being, was that you will return my love. If you believed to be her own relatives, and go | can give me the precious boon I crave hope and study of his life.

Studying Maggie's face earnestly the young girl's father read there her an.

"He must come here, Maggie; I may take a son, but I cannot lose my daugh-

"Nothing shall part us, father."
Long he held her closely in his arms, then with a fervent kiss and a whis-

The Ameer's Method of Execution. A description comes from Cabul by way of India of the manner in wnich derstanding what was expected of him existence. A few seconds later nothing was left of the miserable Dand Khan except an unrecognizable mass of

J. W. Patrick says this glorious nundred dollars had fallen from the envelope, but this year there was, with the usual offering, a letter, and inside of that a smaller envelope addressed to Dr. Layfield.

"A proposal, and here a note to ask "A proposal, and here a note to be adaptive to be adaptive to a proposal, and the doctor, when the doctor, when the doctor, when the doctor, when garet, my child!" for Maggie to know prospect enough to ascertain that the sport in these rivers among the dense the audience seemed to be listening to a her father, and the tender clasp of his leads are large and well defined, carry- masses of fish is out of the question, new revelation of great truths. He had bad, and you younger than Hattie or II"

But, looking at the face that was bent over the sheet, she paused to ask, in a quieter tone:

"What is it, Maggie, dear?" And Dr. Layfield, with a glance at his wife, echoed the question.

"Read it, and tell me what he means," said the young girl, handing the doctor the letter, which he read carefully.

"I wrote to your father, inclosing the doctor the letter, which he read carefully.

"Come into the library with me, dear, and I will tell you. No, none of or I."

bed, and you younger than Hattie friend. She had seen her uncle, and beer a father, and the tender clasp of his arms, the loving words he poured out upon her, told her that he would keep this word, "never again to let her go from him."

ileads are large and well defined, carry-ing a high grade of ore, when the snow and caused him to cease operations. He then came to town, supposing that the foot of man would not find its way through the deep snow into his bonanza field, and until a few days ago he rested in perfect security. Then he doctor the letter, which he read carefully.

"I wrote to your father, inclosing that the swould keep from him."

"I wrote to your father, inclosing such parallel for the did uninterrupted converse, the one seem ing only too happy to fean again the features of his daughter, to hear the music of her voice, to take into the library with me, dear, and I will tell you. No, none of the Mand the same and caused him to cease operation is in the eye would allow their fish to be posched. The fish to be posched. The fish to be posched. The would keep from him." here would allow their fish to be posched. The days ago from him."

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The Japanese seaboard is everywhere and caused him to cause operations. He then came to town, supposing that the foot of man would not find its way through the deep snow into his bonanza field, and until a few days ago he rested in perfect security. Then he learned that the sous had as the last word Give me a call before you go to Augusta.

I arge variety of Candies. Wedding and Party Cakes supplied at short notice. Sugar, Coffee, Rice, Grits Meal, Butter, Lard and every variety of I mily Groceries, together with the finest branks of Flour in the market.

TURNBULL.

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The doctor the letter, which he read place to his child till he could claim place to h

HEALTH HISTS.

To remove freckles take lemon juice, one ounce; quarter of a dram of powdered borax and one dram of sugar. Mix them and let them stand till ready for use, then rub it on the face occa-

sionally. Never stand still in cold weather, affectally after having taken a slight degree of exercise; and always avoid | Or, now, wild huntsmen of the air standing upon the ice of snow or where In hollow chase their bugles blew,

are not as freely impressed upon the public mind as is expedient. Inflammation can be tapidly reduced by a solution of salt, and for a weak or distance of the solution of salt, and for a weak or distance of the solution of salt, and for a weak or distance of the solution of salt, and for a weak or distance of the solutions of the solution eased membrane local applications of These things the night-wind used to tell, salt fild water act as magic. In cases of sore throat, sole eyes or catarrhal affections, simple salt and water as a gargle or douche, is a most efficacions application. The chief virtue of min eral waters is salt, which forms a constituent either in large or small propor-tions in all springs recommended for healing. The unmistakable benefits derived from sea bathing and sea air cer proceed from that great strengthening medium-common salt. A goblet o well iced salt and water is not a disagreeable beverage before breakfast, and is highly beneficial as an aperient. If "salt should lose its savor" a most

would be destroyed. Concerning the treatment for diphtheria, the Food and Health says:
To us it appears that fresh air is the first necessity; we should allow a diph- and hanging," said an old bachelor, " feet placed in mustard and water, and flannel wraps soaked in hot vinegar doubted your love, never wished to from raw beef, heated in a farina boiler and myself always talk of the large of vinegar with open mouth and pencilings of the same within the mouth. The ed. Diphtheria is a preventable disease, and when we know more of the conditions under which the health of human mals were duly prosecuted in court for life can exist and are inclined to listen injuries done by them to life or limb or

Great Salt Lake. The lake from which this town, writes a correspondent, takes its name Great Salt Lake"—is a very curious and interesting body of water. It is about 100 miles long, from north to south, -the full name is the "City of the 100 miles long, from north to south, some twenty-five to thirty-five broad, from east to west, is more than 4,000 physical seizure of the offending creafeet above the sea level, and has no tures was impossible the ecclesiastical outlet. Its greatest depth is sixty feet, but it is generally very shallow, being tribunals took cognizance of the matter, and the plague of rats, locusts, in many places not more than two or caterpillars, or what not, was duly cited three feet deep. At one time it must have been vastly larger than it is now, spreading, an inland sea, for hundreds spreading, an inland sea, for hundreds of miles. The water is transparently clear, but so salt—it contains twentytwo per cent. of chloride of sodium—as in the defense of "certain dirty animals in the form of rate of a gravish

no living thing, but recently a kind of shrimp and several species of insects defective service, and that as all the have been found in it. Large flocks of rats in the diocese were interested nogulls, ducks, geese and swans frequent tice should be given to them in all the its borders and islands, one of the lat-tea—Antelope island—being eighteen miles long. It is so buoyant that a man may float in it atfull length, his head every word of this earnest petition:

"Maggie, Maggie, I cannot live apart from you. The brother's love, for so many years part of my very being, was nothing to the earnest devotion I lay now at your feet. I love you fondly, truly, as a man loves but once, and I implore you give me one word of hope that you will return my love. If you had not a first the legs can hardly be kept under water, and the brine is so strong as to nearly strangle him who swallows it plaintiff's cats under heavy bonds not nearly strangle him who swallows it, plaintiff's cats under heavy bonds not and causes severe pain if it gets into to molest any rat until the case had the eyes. Nevertheless, a bath in the been decided. As the plaintiffs declined ger to-night, the sign of betrothal to lake is refreshing, although fresh water to enter into the bond the rats got off. one who will make your happiness the is required afterward to remove the salt It would be curious to know what ever

The lake was first made known to the white race nearly two hundred years ago, through Baron La Hontan, who had learned of its existence through some Western Indians It was formerly named Timpanagos; was supposed to be much bigger than it is, and to have an outlet into the Pacific. Fremont was the first man to navigate its waters, and he described it in 1843. The lake reminds one in many respects had its influence in deciding the Mormons to settle here, associating the neighborhood with Judea, and prompting them to name the strait connecting Salt and Utah lakes the River Jordan. They have copied various features of

Fishing in Japan.

of livelihood, and therefore the "gentle | suit, and during its continuance numerangler" will not receive much encou- ous imposing and expensive ceremonies ragement from the brotherhood in the were performed. land of the rising sun. Salmon trout, trout and ai (a small but game fish) are "educated" on some rivers to take the fly. The Japs work with very small ago on the eighteenth of January, 1782. flies, fine tackle, slight bamboo rods, Nobody who once saw him ever forgot with which they are very successful. him. Of all Americans he was prob-Altogether, however, the game will be ably the most imposing in his appearfound scarcely worth the candle on the ance. Others have had a finer, loftier, mainland, but capital sport with the more refined, more spiritual aspect, as salmon trout can be obtained in several there have been Americans of a far higher streams near Satsuporo, in Yezo, during essential greatness. But there was a May and June, with a genuine British certain grandeur in Webster's look

The Night-Wind. Once, when the night-wind clapped its wings,

And shook the window-bars and roof, heard the souls of battle-kings Drive by in clashing proof!

Sometimes a runic strife it kept, Of winter nights, in elected trees; Or underneath the eaves it crept-

A swarm of murmuring bees.

And still would tell, if I might hear; But sorrow sleeps too sound and well To lend a dreamful ear. -Edith M. Thomas, in the Century.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A good prophet-One hundred per

"The simple utterance of joy is poetry," says Oscar Wilde. That settles it. We shall allow no joy in our family. It will be tossed into the waste-basket .-

Now Haven Register. A fashion writer says "raised figures" produce excellent effect. Well, that depends; if they are on a cheek they sometimes produce the effect of sending the raiser to State prison.

"The difference between a marriage

eggs beaten up in strong beef tea; feeding them on the passage. Why not feed them from the trough of the sea?

Said Mrs. Ragbag: "At table, while and given constantly, but, above all, amount everything costs us. It gives hot red wine. Inhalations of the fumes | the neighbors such an excellent impres sion of our liberality."-Boston Post.

Prosecuting Animals.

In the good old times from the thir-

teenth to the sixteenth centuries ani-

bulls, horses and other quadrupeds being convicted and punished, capitally, by hanging, burning or in other cruel fashions. In Sardinia cattle taken in the act of damaging property could be lawfully slain, but asses, possibly as being stupid and less accountable, were fense. One of the most famous lawyers of France made his first great hit letter contained a ring-a circlet of to form one of the most concentrated of mals in the form of rats, of a grayish brines.

It was long thought that it contained Antun. His clients did not, of course, parish of St. Julien and the beetles, which began in 1445 and had not been ended in 1487, when the records unhappily terminate. The proceedings ended with a compromise by which the inhabitants gave the beetles in perpetuity a certain portion of the parish for their sole use and benefit. The beetles demurred to this, but the demurrer was overruled and, the court's assessors having inspected the land and found it of the Dead sea, and the resemblance everything that a beetle could ask, the title was made duly out and signed and sealed and the beetles would have had to retire to it or place themselves in flagrant contempt had it not been dis-covered that there had been a quarry on the land, and, though it was exhausted and no longer worked, that there was a right of way over the soil which if exercised would incommode promptly made the point, and the trial was begun over again at the beginning. One reason perhaps why the courts Fishing in the rivers and streams of were so scrupulous was to be found in the main island is not considered as a the fact that the plaintiffs had to show sport by the Japanese but as a means a clean tithe-bill before beginning the

How Webster Looked.

Daniel Webster was born 100 years