A STROKE OF APOPLEXY TERMINATES THE EXPRESIDENT'S LIFE.

Stricken in His Steep--He Passes Away Peace fully and Paintessty, Unconscious of His Sur roundings-Expressions of Sorrow On All Sides President Cleveland Sends a Touchin; Communication to Mrs. McElroy-Publi Buildings Draped in Mourning

NEW YORK, November 18. - Ex Presi dent Chester A. Arthur died at 5 o'clock this morning, at his residence, No. 123 Lexington avenue. He had been ailing for some time from a complication of diseases, principally kidney affection. He spent the summer at a watering place, and it was supposed that this had strengthened somewhat his enterbled constitution. His death was unexpected, it not being supposed outside his house that he was in any immediate danger.

As soon as the news of Mr. Arthur death was made public many flags on public and private buildings were placed at half mast. Mr. Arthur had lived at No. 123 Lexington avenue for twenty years or more. A stroke of cerebral apoplexy suddenly, but not wholly un expected by the attending physician terminated his life. The stroke came in his sleep, between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, and he did not rally thereafter. His death was painless and slow, like the going out of a burned down candle, and for hours before the end came he was unconscious to his sur roundings. His son and daughter. In sister, his former law partner. Sherman W. Knevals, and his closest friend, Sur-

rogate Rollins, were at his bedside.
All reports to the centrary, Mr. Arthur's health has not improved during his stay at New London six weeks ago and at his return on October 1st he wa no better than when he left the city. As the time passed no permanent improve-ment came, and the physicians teared some such sudden stroke as the one to which he succumbed. In his enfeebled condition even a light stroke of apoplexy would prove fatal to the once robust patient. With the beginning of the present week a marked change for the better set in. On Thes lay the ex-President felt better and stronger than at any time since he was taken siek, and commented hopefully upon the fact.
It was after midnight when his at-

tendant left him alone in his bedroom, and nothing was heard of him during the early morning hours. He was not disturbed until his attendant entered his room at 8 o'clock yesterday morning He found Mr. Arthur lying on his side breathing heavily and could not rouse him. The family answered his sum mons, but failed to elicit any sign of consciousness or recognition from the ex-President. In their alarm they summoned his physician, Dr. George A. Peters, who has been in attendance upon Mr. Arthur throughout his illness, and who responded promptly and at once saw that he was suffering from a stroke o cerebral apoplexy. A small blood vessel in the brain had burst and paralysis the right side had ensued. From the moment this discovery was made all hope was known to be of no avail, but no efforts were spared to bring the patient back to conscionsness. They wer all alike a failure. Mr. Arthur lay mo tionless and speechless all day. He knew what was going on about him, for he squeezed his doctor's hand and put out his tongue partly when asked to do so but he never spoke or gave any other sign of consciousness.

Last night at 6 o'clock an enfeebled pulse, more difficult respiration and other signs of physical failure indicated to the watchful eyes of his physicians that the end was drawing near. The change for the worse came on rapidly and his sister and children gathered his bedside. Or. Wm. A. Valentine Dr. Peters's partner, and Surrogate Rollins stayed with them during the night. Mr. Knevals went home at mid-Mr. Arthur's strength obbed out slowly and with it his life. It was 5 o'clock when the end came. He had been entirely senseless for hours, and died without a struggle. Undertaker Davidson was summoned

to take charge of the remains this morn The funeral will take place or Saturday at 9 a. m., from the Church of Hevenly Rest, on Fifth Avenue, the Rev Dr. Parker Morgan officiating.

Mr. Arthur was not a member of any church, but his wife formerly attended that church. One of the distinctive features of the ex-President's character was his strong lovalty to her memory. Mr. Arthur's remains will be buried in

the Albany Rural Cemetery, in the fami-The first official information received

by the President of the death of the ex-President was conveyed in a telegram from James C. Reed, the latter's confi dential secretary. It was received at the White House about to'clock, and merely stated that General Arthur died the morning. The President was very much shocked at the intelligence, and at once indited the following telegram of sym-pathy to Mrs. McElroy, the ex-President's sister: "Accept my heartfelt sympathy in

your personal grief and the expression of sorrow for the death of one who was my kind and considerate friend. The people of the country will sincerely mouri the loss of a citizen who served then well in their highest trust and won their affection by an exhibition of the best traits of true American character.

"GROVER CLEVELAND." The dag on the White House was placed at half-mast immediately on reccipt of the news, and soon after the thags on all the public buildings in the city were also placed at half-mast, and arrangements also made for draping the public buildings. The work of draping the White House was begun before 12

Secretary Bayard heard of the ex-President's death about 11 o'clock, and proceeded directly to the White House to confer with the President as to the proper course to be pursued. All the other members of the Cabinet arrived about 12 o'clock. The death of ex-Pres dent Arthur was the only subject of dis cussion at the Cabinet meeting, and it was agreed to issue an executive orde announcing the death of the ex-Presi dent and directing the public building to be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and also that public basiness be suspended on the day set apart for

the funeral. President Cleveland subsequently is sned a proclamation announcing the death of ex-President Arthur, ordering that the Executive Mansion and depart ment buildings be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that public business in the departments be suspended on the

day of the funeral. Ex-Secretary Boutwell to-day an nounced in the Court of Claims the death of ex-President Arthur, and the court adjourned until Monday as a mark of respect to the deceased. Attorney General Garlayd will to-morrow make

official announcement of the death of the ex-President to the Supreme Court of

the United States.
President Cleveland and several members of the Cabinet will leave here Friday night for New York to attend the uneral of ex-President Arthur. Senator Sherman will appoint a committee of Senators to attend the funeral.

POSTPONING THE PUNERAL. in perfecting the arrangements for the (unera) of ex-President Arthur, it has een determined to change the date of the ceremony until the morning of Monlay, November 22, in order to allow time for the arrival of several of the members of his Cabinet and other persons of dis-

A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

Chester Allan Arthur was born in Fairfield, Franklin County, Vermont, on October 5, 1830. He was the son of the Rev. Wm. Arthur, a Baptist clergyman, who came to America at the age of 18 the County Antrim, Ireland. Ex-President Arthur's early education was acquired in the schools of Vermont, and e finished his education at Union College, Schenectady, from which he was graduated in 1849, taking a prominent position in his class. After teaching school for a few years he studied law, nd having been admitted to the bar h ormed a copartnership with Henry D. lardiner, which was eminently successal. Ex-President Arthur was associated with Mr. William M. Evarts in the celerated Jonathan Lemmons case in 1852, n which the liberation of eight fugitive dayes was sustained by the Supreme ourt of the United States, the arguments on that position having been made by Evarts and Arthur.

Mr. Arthur early took an active interest in politics as a Henry Clay Whig, and was a delegate to the convention at Saratoga, which founded the Republican party of New York. In 1860 he was ap-pointed engineer in chief on the staff of lovernor Morgan, of New York, and was iterwards made Inspector General and martermaster General, which last office wheld until 1863. In 1865 Mr. Arthur turned to his law practice, and soon became engaged in polities, having been appointed Collector of the Port of New York in 1871, and was reappointed to that office in 1875. In 1877 President Hayes ordered Mr.

Arthur to resign his party position as Chairman of the Republican Central Committee of New York, with which order Mr. Arthur refused to comply. He vas therefore suspended from office in \$78 and his successor confirmed by the Senate, although the special committees appointed to investigate Mr. Arthur's official conduct found nothing on which o base a charge of dereliction.

He was a zealous supporter of the laims of General Grant to the Republia nomination to the Presidency in so, and, after the defeat of Grant, was mself nominated by acclamation to the Vice Presidency, with Garfield as Presi On the assassination of Garfield, a July, 1881, Arthur succeeded to the residency, which position he held until election of President Cleveland in

MCKELS AND PENMES.

Lie Present Supply Unequal to the Demand of the Great Cities.

Dr. Kimball, Director of the Mint, stated relation to the present great demand to unics and dive cent pieces, that the coin of pieces of these denominations is ex-ted at the Philadelphia Mint, but was pended on February 16, 1885, by order Secretary McCulloch on the ground ne amount outstanding was redun In September last an unprecedence mand arose for these coins, which soo in transferred from the sub-treasuries to Mint at Philadelphia for cleaning and saic. Since that time the work iking new pieces has gone on without terruption to the full cap city of the of the silver dollar, and in order to in ase the output of minor coins, the Phil helpl in Mint's quota of silver dollars has en reduced, and the onota at 8 m. Fran is o and New Orleans increased.

The circulation of pennies is confined to alities, where odd, change is exacted by y of street railway fares, etc., and espe-lly by the extraordinary increase of late, villages of shops whose policy it is to prices at odd amounts—that is to say rices not corresponding to denomina brices not corresponding to denomina-as of subsidiary coin. Another eccen-ity in the use of pennics in such stores he preference given to coin fresh from unint, the use of which in change is

prosed to be pleasing to customers. The director is now endeavoring to a sort The director's now emeravoring to use or a the total active circulation of pennies I live cent pieces, and estimates that not s than \$7,000,000 worth are now in ive circulation in the United States, a mint at Philadelphia is now turning amor coin to the value of \$3,000 a v. The demand for these coins is to day me \$200,000 ahead of the supply. This sount will soon be made up and the pub-want will be fully met.

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SENTIMENT AND CASH. I lost a bird, I knew not where,

And sought it east, north, south and west I climbed a chestnut tree, and there I found that bird in last year's nest.

lost a dime one year ago. And long its loss disturbed my rest: But time at length healed all my woe— I found that dime in last year's vest.

CHESTNETS SET TO RIGHE.

O what made the chimney sweep?
And why did the codfish ball?
And why, O why, did the peanut stand?
And what makes the evening call?

BRIC-A-BRAC.

why should the baby farm? And why does the mutten chor

Or what makes the ginger pop? Say, why does the trundle-bed spring;

or what mean cur made the pillow slip And why do the sorp boilers lye! What made the Monckey wrench? Or why should the old mill dam And who did the shoemakers strike

Or why did the raspberry jam: A national air-The east wind. Wether reports-Price of mutton. A bloodless victory—Beating time.

A miser is the golden mean Bass drums are always bald headed.

Pasteur was probably born under the dor Beats the world—The impecunion

High art-The labors of the hanging mmittee.

Begus butter— Λ goat without horns.

Would not the paper be a good materia

Paith without works is good for nothing viien it comes to a clock No brass band can play as many airs as a

rum major can put on. A golden rule-Don't call your adversary ust to see what he drew.

To the drunkard life is reel, to the indus ious life is carn-nest. Sometimes the woman who kneads bread

the least needs it the most. Adam and Eve introduced undressed kids

long with the fall styles. Grave injustice—The calogistic inscrip on upon the average tombstone.

The boy who "cried for an hour" die A lightning-red agent is the chap who kes to give points to the people.

"Globe trotting Americans" is an Eng sh description of American tourists. The "early home of Washington" - A

When doctors disagree the undertakers t their work in.

Beauty that comes through the use of senic is a fatal gift. How to get "cowslips" in the winter-brive the cattle on the ice.

The dryest flour contains from six to even per cent., of water.

An electrical signal travels at the rate of 0.000 miles per second. "Greenland has only one newspaper,

his is probably the teason they call i Memorial windows should be made of ercen grass. This suggests a way or keep

g memory green. Parmers, to make ar ney should raise verything they consume, but they should at consume everything they raise.

If "bread is the staff of life" then point the must be the gold headed cane of exist

Berlin has a monthly paper devoted to remation. It publishes some burning

Arizona now exports tamin. Thus I jother avenue of usefulness closed to the assachusetts sencolmarm. This is a Christian and civilized countr

of just as soon as a baby is born its parent contains to give it a weigh. When the trate parent attacks the sum

oy with a slipper, he is a very dult toy in sed if it don't make him smart. The young fellows who are always tol g cigarattes are the chaps who want to

turn over a new leaf. The most appropriate play for an actor make his "farewell appearance" and tuch Adlen About Nothing.

A tramp says the worst thing about his ordession is the fact that benevolent peowill persist in offering him work.

The hen bas never been regarded as much of a musician, but it is worthy of note that the is generally at work on a new lay. When young Ephrum was "dang ober de frunt gate" by his sweetheart's mother, he called it being "raised by Dimh might"

There is a general demand for a newithout it.

Will you have the pleasure of dancing the me?" was the invitation a confuser youth extended to a fair one at a recer Dr. Tanner says that with the similar

eve only about 5,000 stars can be sulley. Tanner has evidently never been A railway statistician proves by fact

al figures, that more people are killed of at by staying at home than by riding or Lucullus said oysters. Increase the bloo-

allout heating the system, and Dr. Lenne I bygone, years, declared cysters the me-ourishing of food. Committees of the National League and

American Association are now in joint eston at Chicago for the purpose of shopt genew rules for professional lasse ball. A New Jersey man wants a divorce be use his wife hasa't spoken to him to

scarly two years. Some men don't know when they are well off. It is poor policy for a man to say. "This orld is full of rascals." If he desires to coress it as an opinion he had best have written in his posthumous memoirs. We have heard of killing two birds with

ie stone, but is that as lead as killing a lot people with one's tone. We ask this stion of our vocalists. Never steal. If it becomes necessary for an to take the money of others do it with

magnitude that will command their adiration and respect.

'Reformed oyster suppers' are a new kilon in churches thoroughout the coun-What has the oyster been doing that should be reformed? The fact that a man who left his wife and went out between the acts at a Pitts burg theatra drapped dead will have no permanent influence as a warning.

Miss Winnie Davis is successfully inva-ling the North. Father Jeff smiles serene ly at the success of a child who was "in arms" when the war ended.

Butter has advanced in price, and so has oleomargarine. The people have to pay for class legislation in Congress, directed by a demagogue like Hatch and a specula A New York physician says that a baby

must not be allowed to sleep with its mother. If he means by this that the baby should sleep with its father, he will incur the undying hatred of all married men. "Have you any kids?" inquired a young

ady of a new clerk in a glove store. "Not ret," said the clerk, with a blush: "I have sot been married but three weeks." A Tennessee man was fined 800 dollars or kissing a school-teacher. If it hadn't

een for two or three of the scholars wh them at it she wouldn't have harged him a cent. "They seem to forget," said the deacon

regarding the collection's slim returns, 'when they experience religion that is nust be paid for, just like any other experience. There are thirteen widows living on one end of the street a sign, "Dangerous Pass-

The girl of the period now carries her hands in her overcoat pocket, just like a man—partly because it is English, and partly, doubtless, because there are holes in her gloves.

At the theatre. She-Don't you think omething ought to be done toward upliftog the stage? He—Yes; or perhaps some-ling toward the lowering of the bonnet would serve the same purpose.

It appears that a sea-serpent has been playing an extended engagement along the hores of Australia. But he will probably ome back to this country in time for the pening of the seaside summer resorts.

A little girl of two and a half years surned her finger for the first time the other She placed her finger on a hot pota o, and suddenly drew it back, exclaiming

In some parts of Africa it is the custom or a woman to knock out her front teeth s soon as she is married. In some parts I this country the busband does the knock-The Philadelphia Press describes Atlan-

ta's "temperance cocktail" as consisting of a gill of artesian water plentifully interspersed with a bit of lemon peel and a dispproving glance from a man wearing a lue ribbon.

"John, when you die would you like to be cremated?" "No, Jane: no cremation for your fond husband. Put me on icc. I have bad a hot time enough of it while His wife has not sewed on a button for him since.

Death, men say, is like a sea That ingulfs mortality, Treach rous, dreadful, blindingly Full of storm and terror.

Death is like the deep, warm sand, Pleasant when we come to land, Covering up with tender hand The wave's drifted error.

Vinds of passion strike and urge, And transmute to broken surge Feam crests of ambition. Death's a couch of golden ground,

Life's a tortured, booming gurge

Warm, soft, permeable mound, Where from even memory's sound We shall have remission. THE LEES RISING.

I wo in High Positions and Two More Coming.

For nearly twenty years, after the war he sons and nephews of Robert E. Lee lived in retirement, devoting their attention to the tilling of the soil and seeking no public notice. All at once, within the last few years, they have come forward, and just now it seems that they will soon have a large share of the good things in the way of offices. General Fitzhugh is Governor and has still higher spirations. He is already looking with a longing eye upon the seat of Senator Riddleberger, and from the present indications it would seem that his longing is likely to be gratified. The next Legislature is sure to be Democratic, and there is hardly a man in the State who would enter into a contest with General Fitzhugh. General Runy, his cousin, is Congress-

man elect, and as it is the custom to re turn a member two or three times in his district, he has a good lease of office before him. His small majority this time will not hurt bim, since it was due to the security felt by his friends. Two other Lees are now looming up and will probasly shine in the political firmament in the near future. One is General Custis Lee, brother of Runy. He has never before dabbled with politics, but since the recent elevation of members of his family it is said that he is waking up to unbition. According to the programme of the Lee enthusiasts, he is to succeed Fitzhugh in the Governor's chair three years since. This arrangement is a very pretty one if it can be carried out, as Fitzhugh, by the Constitution of the State, cannot be re-elected, and his term of office will expire just about the time Riddleberger's seat becomes vacant. So if the Governor steps into the United States Senate and Custis into the Execu-

tive Mansion at Richmond, there will be no interregnum of the Lees. Few people in Virginia know that there is a fourth Lee who is likely to bob up into politics. He is a brother of the Governor and lives a very quiet tarming life down on the Potomac, in Stafford County. He has never run for any office, nor has be ever taken part in any politi-Governor and lives a very quiet farming prought forward, partly as a means of further honoring the Lee family and partly to punish State Senator W. E. Meredith, of Prince William. Meredith, it will be remembered, was General Lee's most bitter opponent in the Congressional Convention, and his course came very near defeating the General. the Lee men propose to have the Gov-ernor's brother nominated in place of Meredith for State Senator in the Alexandria district next year, and thus ac-

complish a double purpose. If political conditions do not change soon, the whole programme for the elevation of the Lees can be carried out. The Governor can go to the Senate, Custis can take his place; Runy can stay in the House, and the obscure Stafford brother can go to the State Senate. The only persons who object to this arrange ment are the workingmen of the State, who do not take well to the old families.

Divorced, and Resumes Her Maiden Name.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Linticum having succ for a divorce from her late husband Charles H. Linticum in the April Term, 1886, Su-perior Court of Warren county in the State of Georgia, and that tribunal having had afficient proofs submitted to authorize a otal divorce, 'it was considered, ordered, adjudged, and decread by the Court that he marriage contract between said parties e set aside and declared void, and that the atus of said parties be in all respects the ame as if no such contract, had ever been intered into by them, and she will no onger be known by any other than her maden name, Miss Estelle Griffin. She was in town list Monday, and we get these facts from her.—Abbeville Press and Ban

Earthquake Sand.

Our friend, Col. Houston Rucker, of Co. umbia, South Carolina, has sent us a larg niminal, Solida Carolina, has sent us a large vial containing 17 different varieties of stand and earth thrown up by the recent carthquakes, and taken from a fissure 100 feet deep at Summerville, 20 miles from Charleston, by the United States geologist who were sent to that section after Augus ast to investigate the natural phenomenf such convulsions. These varied speci of such convuisions. These varied speci-mens of what this globe of ours is com-posed of from top to bottom are of interest-ing study and observation, and we have them in the office of the Advance for the nspection of the curious .- Lynchbury Ad-

Attempt to Poison Armour's Family.

CHICAGO, ILL., November 17 .- An a tempt has been discovered to poison the family of Philip D. Armour by means of what appeared to be a sample package of buckwheat flour, heavily charged with strychnine. The attempt failed because the family make it a point not to use sample packages left for advertising purposes. Phillip Armour to day confirmed the corstreet about 300 yards long, in Brooklyn, rectness of the The city authorities propose to put at each of the matter. rectness of the report, but refused to talk

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Facts of Interest Gathered from Various Quarters.

There are tremors of the earth still felt

at Savannah. The First National Bank of Pine Bluft. Arkansas closed its doors Thursday.

With a few exceptions the striking pack

ars are resuming work in Chicago. The Reserve Mutual Life Insurance Com oany of Grand Rapids, Mich., has collapsed There is a blizzard raging in the North west. The thermometer is at zero. Two colored youths were burned to death

n Orangeburg Monday, The Mexican Central Railroad Company has discharged every passenger conducto in their employ for stealing.

Three firemen were fatally injured by the alling of a ladder at a fire in Baltimore

The river Po has overflowed its banks i Rovigo, deoding an burnerse area of coun-

The Duffy Malt Whisky Company, o Baltimore, has been placed in the hands of rereiver.

There is an alleged agreement of all the

powers to the choice of Prince Nicholas, of Mingrelia, as ruler of Bulgaria. Encouraging accounts come in from all the cotton factories in Augusta. The mill are all busy and prospering.

Advices from St. Louis report another expedition being organized in Texas to in vade Mexico.

A destructive fire occurred at Durham, N. C., on Tuesday. The loss was heavy. Partial insurance. The city of Chambersburg, Pa., and vi cinity was badly damaged by a tornade Wednesday.

Two boys were devoured by wolves, near Dexter, Mo., last Monday, while hickory nut hunting.

Continued storms in the North and Northwest has caused great damage to property. George W. Hill killed J. D. Potter, In-

Monday, in Norfolk, Va., for making im-proper proposals to his daughter. Fire destroyed the Upper Guano Compa ny's factory, in Norfelk, Va., Thursday Loss \$30,000

There is a water famine in Vienna and the village of Trimstein in Switzerland, has been destroyed by fire. D. S. Fotneringham, the Adams Expres

messenger, whose car was robbed of \$100 000, was remainded to jail, in St. Loui-'uesday, for trial. The mouth of "Liberty Enlightening the World" is a yard wide and it must have been "all wool," too, after her first nig!

n New York. Gen. Kaulbars and all the Russian couls were to leave Bulgaria to day ody expects that Russia will occupy the ountry.

During a heavy storm at Towards, P_{α} esterday, fire broke out in the $P_{\alpha\beta\beta}/P_{\alpha\beta}$ less building and destroyed that building and contents.

There was a heavy wind storm at Burlah N. Y., yesterday, blowing at the rate of 60 miles an hour. The storm was general throughout the North and Northwest District Assembly No. 24, Knights Labor, in Chicago, adopted a resolution Thursday night, denouncing the recon-trial of the condemned anarchists

A vigorous contest is in progress in the city of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, between the authorities and tradesmen, relative to 8: satarian matters. A youth committed subside Sunday

umping from the spire of the St. Admin ine Court Church, Vienna, a height of the It is rumored at London that the p dents of Eastern Roumelin are declaric themselves in favor of Russia, and the civii war is imminent.

A stage coach with nine passengers while crossing the top of a Colorado mounta Tuesday, was caught by a snowslide m carried over a precipice 200 feet high, ser ously injuring five. A negro, named Dinwhille, was lynche-Sunday night, in McKenzie, Tenn. 11. Was a desperate burglar, notorious this t and villatious musance to the neighbor

hood. The citizens concluded that six for of earth would effect a permanent cure to his diseases—and gave it to him.

dle of the river with rocks and pistol shot until the train took them back to Atlanta Col. Elliott, of South Carolina, is for free trade in everything but rice. That is no consistent. Col. Elliott, politically and is dustrially, violates the golden rule. How can a Southern man consistently clamor for the control of the protection of a home industry when denying protection to the industries of other people?—.Ingusta Chronicle.

Official returns from all the counties i California give Battlett, Democrat a pla rality for Governor of 6.2 over Swift publican. The Republicans have the the Lieutenant Governor, Atterney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction Surveyor General, two Justices of the Supreme Court and four Congressmen.

Atolations of Business Honor.

An old mercantile authority says that honor is violated when a man us mation confidentally intrusted to him anticipate the informer. A man violat the laws of honor when he takes advants of another's unskillfulness or inexperien or the technicalities of the law to impoon him. A man acts dishonorably on him. A man acts dishonorably when he does not make sacrifices to pay his debt promptly, when he attempts to raise the market price on another buyer when he sells below the market price to get away his neighbor's customers; when he is un mindful of favors; when he does not allow his clerks and dependents to share in his prosperity, and in all cases when he does acts which if thoroughly market. acts which, if thoroughly understone would tend to lower him in the estimation of his customers or of any good man. Dry Goods Chronicle.

A house of straw is now being con structed in Philadelphia, to be shipped to England and erected on the grounds of the American exhibition in London. It is an American suburban villa of the most approved architectual design, two and a half stories high and covering a space 42x50 feet. It is built entirxly of material manufactured from strawstraw timbers, straw lumber, straw sheet-ing, straw flooring and straw decorations, the inside finish being of very handsome design, executed in imitation of rosewood, mahogany, oak, walnut and A wag says it takes three springs to make

a leap year. That's so, and one spring to make a fall,

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