### VOL. IX.

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NO. 45.

The Spider's Lesson. A tyrant in my border dwells In Austrian black and gold: Wrought all in silver are his cells, Fine-spun, a thousand fold.

His dwelling has no dingy root, Nor dismal underground; The sunlight gilds it slender woof On fragrant bushes bound.

And at his levee, every morn, Such brilliants do appear As ne'er in any court were worn By Christian monarch dear.

No prison dungeon has this wretch Where victims, out of sight, His cruel jealousy may fetch And keep in hoseless night.

Yet subtle stratagems he springs On harmless passers-by, Winds his soft silk about their wings, And hange them up to die. I came to sweep his work away

With swift, impatient hand; But here the lesson of the day He teaches, as I stand. The tyrant luxury doth so

Our winged souls entwine, And binds us tettered in a show. To mock the free sunshine. The subtile web afar I'll leave

Of flattering deceit; The gorgeous spider shall not weave, His fetters for my feet. The eye that views the heavens in faith

The hand with justice armed; Can see the snare that binds to death, And seatter it, unharmed.

- Julia Ward Howe, in Scribner.

## DELICIA.

She was so exquisitely beautiful, it was actually provoking that there shouldn't be the least romance about Waves of pale golden hair rippled away from her pearly forehead, and were gathered into a superb knot at the of her head. Such a blue gleamed in her sweet eyes, such a lovely pink mantled her soft check, such a smile parted her ripe mouth, that, weil-bred as you might be, you could not have refrained from staring at her; and then, thinking of strawberries and cream, have enged for a silver spoon with which to

But for all this there wasn't the least omance connected with her. Though hree-and-twenty, Delicia had never and a lover. She lived in a quiet farm-puse among the White mountains with father and mother all the year nd. She loved them dearly—was py with them and her horse, Joan

oan was beautiful, high-spirited; and licia, who cared nothing for dancing r flirting, and could neither sing nor ay, was passionately fond of horsebackiding. There was a spirit of pride and aring in her which made her a superb rider, and caused the young men of the very bare neighborhood to call her baughty. The delights of her life were the pine-scented woods, the winter landscapes of ermine snow and glittering ice, the dreamy sweetness of the autumn orchards. At twenty-three Delicia had been content with an exstence lived in comparative solitude. Then came a terrible calamity. father was killed by a runaway horse, and her mother, frail and unable to endure the shock, sank slowly but surely until, one mockingly bright, beautiful ay, Delicia found herself entirely alone. Outsiders then called her cold, for no one saw her weep. She only trembled so excessively beside the open graves that old Aunt Thankful, who nursed her de..d mother, was obliged to

sweet eyes had a look in them pitiful to A change had come over Delicia's serene life; the dear home-love was ne, and the girl's content had gone. With a native courage and reserve peculiar to her she made no complaint; she asked Aunt Thankful rather wistfully to stay and keep house for her, and then turned to her books and horse and maiden meditations. But Delicia's dreams were troubled now. Life's grief had touched her; she knew that sorrow was in the world; she feared the future. The strange, and summer passed. One November day, Bob, the hired man,

support her to keep her from falling.

Otherwise she was composed, only her

led Joan of Are prancing to the door, the side-saddle on her back. "I have to go to the village, miss, to buy the new milch cow. I'll not be back till noon. You'll not mind letting Joan stand with the saddle on a little

till I come?" "No," said Delicia, absently. "Her beautiful oval cheek was white under her velvet cap. There was a sad-ness quite unmistakable in her eyes as

she turned Joan's head toward the hill Yet who, to have seen her beautiful, spirited figure loping along the uplands, would have divined the rare heart of the heiress of Wheatlands? She did

Will no one great and good ever ask me to be his dearly-beloved wife? If not, I shall perish of the face of the carth." You must have guessed rarely to have frightful jets of blood subside. guessed how deeply ran the still waters of that idyllie life. You would not

have guessed it from anything in her perfect proud face as she turned it toward a passing carriage. The occupants were a blase-looking man of thirty, perhaps, and a very young and pretty girl.
A single glance told the story—that
the young girl was loving and unhappy; that the man, for some reason, found her desirable of possession.

He had hard black eyes that repelled Delicia, yet the sight of the two seated so closely gave her a vague, paintul feeling of solitude and desolation which not long ago was utterly unknown to

The carriage glittered by, and Joan loped softly along the woody road, oundless with a thick carpet of pine

See made a circuit, and came back the mile a circuit, and the mile road.
Suddenly unusual sounds attracted her attention. A crash and violent screams reached her ear, and as she rode forward, a strange sight burst upon her

see, it is little Alta! Only speak to me!" Then, with a despairing cry, the young girl fell upon the pulseless breast. Then, starting to her feet to look about for help apparently, she saw

Delicia.

"Oh," she gasped, snatching at her arm, "Look at him! see, is he dead? The carriage fell lupon him, while I—I am not hurt at all. Oh, heaven, what shall I do?"

The white still face told Delicia that

The white, still face told Delicia that the man at her feet would never breathe

Hearing wheels, she sprang back into the road, and encountered old David Green and his son, the keepers of the village hotel. Su amoned to view the scene, they

disentangled the senseless body, placed it in the carriage, and turned to Delicia for further directions. "Get a doctor immediately that you reach the village, Mr. Green. I will take this young lady home with me, and bring her back to the hotel as soon as I can put Joan to the phaeton. Come

with me, my poor child—I will take care of you," to the petite, white-faced girl; and throwing her riding-skirt more closely over her arm, she led Joan by a short-cut through the fields, back to Wheatlands. By the way she tried to question her companion; but the girl, almost trans-ported with grief, made such incoherent

replies that she could only learn that she had been riding since the middle of the previous night, that they were on their way to Conway, that they intendbe married there "Were you—were you," said Delicia, gently, in involuntary amaze, "running way from your friends?"
Alta nodded.

"From my brother, Guy Vannevar. Hedid not like Mr. Munroe. Yes, we were to be married against his will, and now-oh. Wallace, Wallace!"
Throwing Joan's bridle over the gate-

post, Delicia led the trembling girl to the door. It was locked. The key hung in the secret place known only to the family, for Aunt Thankful had at last executed a promise to visit a sick neighbor some quar-ter of a mile distant. Bob had not yet returned, for it wanted still an hour til

To Delicia's consternation, the un-happy girl no sooner entered the warm partor than she fainted.

With the strength of excitement, sho lifted her in her arms and bore her into an inner room, where, placing her upon a bed, she unfastened her dress, bathed her temples and chafed her hands. At length Alta Vennevar again drew

Passing through the hall to procure a restorative, Delicia saw a man just in not Bob, though the saddle had been removed and lay upon the ground; it was a man in a ragged coat, evidently

With a flash in her blue eyes. Delicis stepped back, and, snatching a silvermounted revolver from a shelf, threw wide the hall-door and fired. bridle fell from the man's right

hand, and Joan-three steps beyond the gate-stopped. To Delicia's surprise, the man in stantly dismounted, and, turning quickly toward her, lifted his hat.

I'am effectually stopped, young lady but, believe me, I did not intend to steal your horse, and certainly left an equiva-lent, though now in sorry condition." Bewildered still more by the courteous words and cultured tone, Delicia turned

in the direction the stranger pointed

with his left hand, and saw within the yard a dusty buggy and panting horse.
"I am trying to overtake my young sister, who has eloped with a scoundrel." said the man, who was both young and handsome, "and my horse broke down hopelessly just before I reached your door. Otherwise, in less than an hour I should have probably overtaken my sister before she was married and her life ruined. So near the object of my long and desperate drive, I could not be balked of its object for want of a horse. I knocked three times at your door, intending to beg or hire yours, which I saw, fresh, standing at the gate, but for some reason I could summon no living Knowing that my horse was more than equal yours in value, thoush now almost killed by hard driving, I resolved to take him, and, after overtaking the man who is running away from me, to instantly restore your property to you; but "-with a little bitter laughyou have effectually prevented that. I

think I am bleeding to death."
His voice closed faintly; the blood was spurting from his wrist. He sank

upon the step at her feet.

Delicia's cheek grew white, for she knew the danger of that terrible bleeding. Unless it were stopped, the man would in a few moments be dead. Springing to the side of the now unre sponsive stranger, who seemed unable not, perhaps, understand herself, and did not know she had asked her own soul: Am I to be all my life alone? tying it about the wounded arm, inserted a stick picked from the ground, thus making an effectual ligature, and,

to the abatement of her terror, saw the The stranger's white face, the of red blood, the sudden relief from spurring terror, turned Delicia faint. Then she struggled hard against a terrible reeling sensation, and held her

She thought wishfully of the glass cordial upon the hall table, but her feet refused to stir.

Suddenly steps sounded at the To her inexpressible joy and thankfulness, Aunt Thankful and Bob appeared Delicia explained to the former, briefly, though her voice sounded far away to herself.

Wounded-hurt-bleeding awfully Bob, ride for a doctor fast as you can go!" cried the old nurse, instantly in go!" cried the her element.

The wounded man was making visi ble efforts to keep from swooning, but when Aunt Thankful had administered a cordial and bathed his temples in cold water, he rose and walked weakly into the house, where, at her solicitations, he stretched himself upon a sofa, and

en unexpectedly fainted.
"I don't in the least understand who The carriage had gone over an embankment and was a perfect wreck; the horses lay prostrate—one of them killed, such a ragged coat and fine shirt I will reach your case. Price 25 centers bettle.

the other struggling desperately, but unable to rise; and prone beneath the broken vehicle was stretched the sense.

Over him bent the girl, screaming no longer, but sobbing violently.

Delicia slipped from her horse, and was at her side some moments before she realized her presence.

"Wallace! Wallace! For heaven's sake, speak to me! You cannot—you cannot be dead? Oh, dear Wallace—see, it is little Alta! Only speak to me!"

Inever saw together before. Wanted to hire a horse, did he? What did you shoot him for? Of all strange actions.

The driving of the doctor's buggy into the yard stopped her remarks, when Delleia returned to Alta Vannevar to find her in a wandering delirium. Three strange days were devoted to nursing the invalides. A burning fever made the young girl unconscious.

Aunt Thankful's charge was conscious, but very weak and silent.

when Delicia returned to Alta Vannevar to find her in a wandering delirium.

Three strange days were devoted to nursing the invalids. A burning fever made the young girl unconscious.

Aunt Thankful's charge was conscious, but very weak and silent. Indeed, he seemed to himself to be in a dream half full of delights, but pervaded by a great trouble which he could scarcely name.

The radiantly lovely face of Delicia, the rustle of her dress, the sound of her footsteps pervaded his consciousness like a blessing, while his desperate quest and misfortune were only half-realized by him in the bodily weakness and inction of brain caused by excessive loss

"How long have I been here?" Delicia sat by him, having taken Aunt Thankful's place for a few mo-ments, and started from a momentary absence of thought to find Guy Vannevar's eyes fixed piercingly upon her.
"This is the fourth day. Are you better?" "I am not sick, only in a sort of dream

which I cannot wake myself from."
"You are very weak."
"It was you I saw when I came here,

'It was I who shot you," replied

"It was I who shot you," replied Delicia, blushing.
"I—I remember. Oh, my sister Alta!"—trying to rise upon his elbow.
"Lie down, please. You must not exert yourself. I have something to tell you," said Delicia.
"I have been here four days, you say. Good God! what will become of her?"
"Drink this coffee and try to be quiet. Alta is safe."

Alta is safe." How can you know?"

"I have her in my care. Wallace Munroe is dead—accidently killed." And they were not married?" "Thank God!"

And then he asked: Are you sure of this?" "Entirely sure." He could talk no longer, but was visi-

The next day, pale, wasted, but strong, in a simple earnestness, he said, quietly, to Delicia:

are! Something in his eyes kindled hers, and for the first time in her life Delicia felt within her pure breast the warmth and sweetness of love.

Half alarmed by her emotions and the growing power of the beautiful eyes bent upon her, she rose from her place

"How wonderfully beautiful you

beside him. "You can see Alta to-day, you know

if she is better. I will go and see. Alta Vannevar was better in body, out suffering in mind. She looked like a living wraith in one of Delicia's long white wrappers, and turned from her brother's kiss and sat down in Delicia's lap like a tired

child.
"Oh, if I could die! I know you love restorative, Delicia saw a man just in the act of vaulting upon Joan. It was the act of vaulting upon Joan. It was And he is dead. Oh, Delicia, you understand-you are a woman. I loved

Guy Vannevar looked down at the two figures, buried in the great easy-chair, the screne woman folding the suffering child to her bosom, and a look nexpressible filled his soft dark eyes And Delicia, glancing up, saw it and knew it was for her...
I cannot tell you how in a few days

these two grew together; but when Guy Vannevar had told her of his position as a gentleman and the son of a centleman, and discarded his disguise which had facilitated his pursuit of Wallace Monroe, the atmosphere of mystery and suspicion was entirely disiled, and as weeks and months brought their developments and occurrences, Delicia realized that the prayer of her secret heart was granted—one great and good loved her, and had asked her to be his dearly beloved wife.

All had come to her—love, romance,

marriage and happiness; scarcely less beautiful than of yore, she will tell you that few women add to their history the experience of having shot their husbands, which is hers.

Household Perils. Under this head the Boston Journal of Chemistry names several dangerous sub-stances which find their way into house There are two or three volatile liquids used in families which are particularly dangerous, and must be employed, if at all, with special care. Ben zine, ether, and strong ammonia consti tute this class of agents. The two first named liquids are employed in cleansing gloves and other wearing apparel, and in removing oil stains from carpets, cur-tains, etc. The liquids are highly volateins, etc. The liquids are highly vola-tile, and flash into vapor so soon as the cork of the vial containing them is removed. Their vapors are very combustible, and will inflame at long distances from ignited candles or gas flames, and consequently they should never be used in the evening when the house is lighted. Explosions of a very dangerous nature will occur if the vapor of these liquids is permitted to escape into a room in considerable quantity. In view of the great hazard of handling these iquids, cautious housekeeper, will not low them to be brought into their dwellings, and this course is commend

As regards ammonia, or water of am monia, it is a very powerful agent, es-pecially the stronger kinds sold by druggists. An incident in its use has recently ome under our notice, in which a young lost her life from taking drops through mistake. Breathing the gas under certain circumstances causes erious harm to the lungs and membranes of the mouth and nose. It is an agent much used at the present time for cleansing purposes, and it is unobjec-tionable if proper care is used in its emoyment. The vials holding it should kept apart from others containing medicines, etc., and rubber stoppers to the vials should be used. Oxalic acid is considerably employed

in families for cleaning brass and copper ntensils. This substance is highly poi sonous, and must be kept and used with great caution. In crystalline structure it closely resembles sulphate of mag-nesia or Epsom salts, and therefore fre-quent mistakes are made and lives lost. Every agent which goes into families among inexperienced persons should be kept in a safe place, and labeled prop-erly and used with care.

Important Events of the World During

JANUARY.—1. Resumption of specie payments in the United States... 2. Nine men killed and thirty-three wounded by the bursting of a gun on the British manod-war Thunderer in the Mediterranean... 3. Intensely cold weather throughout the United States. Alonzo Garcelon (Democrat), elected governor of Maine by the State Senate... 4. Destruction of the Chicago postoffice by fire. Execution of Juan Moneasi in Madrid for attempted assassanation of King Alfonso. Failure of the Cornish bank, of Trere, England, for \$5,000,000... 5. Great republican victory at the elections for French senators ... 7. The New York legislature meets in the new capitol at Albany... 9. Forty Cheyenne Indian prisoners at Fort Robinson, Neb., killed while lrying to escape... 10. Twenty persons Miled by a railroad collision in Russia... 11. Two hunrailroad collision in Russia . . . . 11. Two hundred Russian officers and soldiers killed by train breaking through a bridge in Turkey. Intense excitement created it Germany by Bismarck's bill limiting freedom of debate in German parliament.... E. The Pope's long circular against socialism, communism, etc.. is published...14. Fifty-eight miners killed by an explosion in a Welsh colliery...20. Threstened crisis in France averted by passage of a vote ol confidence in the government. Several United States Senators elected ... 22. Severely cold weather and much destitution reported from England .... 27. Beginning of investigation into the cipher deputches by Potter committee .... 30. Resignation of President McMahos and election of Jules Grevy as president of France....31. M. Gambetta elected president of the French

chamber of deputies.

FEBRUARY.—3. Exciting debate in executive session of the United States Senate on the New York nominations... 4.

News received of extraordinary precantons taken by European countries to guard against the spread of the plague ravaging Russia...5. Beginning of cipher dispatches investigation in New York by Pot ter committee...8. Mr. Tildentestifies beter committee....8. Mr. Tildentestifies betore Potter committee in New Yerk. Heavy
strikes begun in England. Russians begin
evacuation of Turkish territors and definitive treaty of peace between the two countries signed ....11. Fatal lant slides in
Kansas City, Mo., and Allentown, Pa....
12. Opening of German realization. Kansas City, Mo., and Allentown, Pa....

12. Opening of German parliament. 13. Opening of British parliament. Nine Chinamen killed by an explosion of fre-damp in California.... 14. St. Valentine's day.... 15. Bill for restricting Chinese emmigration passed by the United States Seate... 18. Three persons killed and about twenty-five severely injured by a tain falling through a rotten bridge near Selma, Ala.... 21. Details of plague horrors in Russie re.

through a rotten bridge near Selma, Ala...

21. Details of plague horrors in Russia received....22. Seventeen lives lost by an explosion in Stockton, Cal. British steamslip Zanzibar, with complement of thirty-six officers and crew, given up for lost atterbeing out from New York forty-two days.....25. Reports received of disastebus storms in France, Spain and Italy.

MARCH.—1. President Hayes vetoes the Chinese immigration bill....2. Great fire in Reno, Nev....3. Reports of Potter committee published....4. The Forty-fith Congress adjourns and the President used a proclamation for extra session of Forty-sixth Congress....5. Close of the Vanderbilt will case in New York....9. Six persons killed at a fire in East St. Louis, Ill Beginning of international six days' walking Beginning of international six days' walking match in New York . . . . 12. The town of Szegepersons injured by the fall of a gallery dur-ing a walking match in New York....13. Marriage of Prince Arthur, Queen Victoria's third son, to Princess Louise Margaret, of Arrival of Bayard Taylor's re mains in New York... 15. Rowell wins international walking match in New York.... 18. Opening of special session of Fortysixth Congress... 19. Forty-seven lives lost by the foundering of a French iron-clad off coast of France....20. Several New Orleans banks suspend payments....24 Rev. T. DeWitt Talunge's trial for deceit and falsehood begun before the Brooklyn Prachetare.

Presbytery. APRIL.—2. Election in Bhode Island.... Close of debate on army bill and its passage in the House. Cambridge deleats Oxford in annual boat race on the Thames... Spring elections in Michigan, etc .... Attempt to assassinate the Czar of Ru in St. Petersburg. Disastrons tornado at Collinsville, Nev....17. Syndicate of New York and Boston bankers' bid for Sew 10th and John Per cent. bonds no cepted by Secretary Sherman . . . 18. Fatal tornado in South Carolina. Martial law declared in six populous Russian districts... 20. One-ball of Eureka, Nev., destroyed b 

Hayes vetoes army appropriation bill. On thousand houses, comprising town of Orenburg, Russia, destroyed by fire. AY. -7. California votes in favor of adopting new constitution....8. Rev. Dr. Talmage trial before a Brooklyn Presbytery ends in his acquittal...12. The Pope's creates eight new cardinals. Veto of the "military interference" bill by the President...16. Six executions in different parts of the United States....20. The legislative appropria-tion bill vasses United States Senate....24. Participation of Brooklyn's 13th regiment in Queen Victoria's sixtieth birthday festivities at Montreal....25. Catholic cathedral in New York dedicated....26. End of war between England and Alghanistan officially announced....29. News received of a ter rific naval battle between Chilian and Peravian vessels. The President vetoes the legislative appropriation bill. Several per-sons killed or injured at a hotel fire in Hagerstown, Md International congress in Paris adopts a plan to build a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien...30. Decoration day. About fifty persons lose their lives by a tornado in Kansas, Missouri and

JUNE.-1. Great eruption of Mt. Etna report ed...2. Great strike of iron workers in and about Pittsburgh, Pa....3. Secretary of War McCrary nominated by President Hayes to succeed Judge Dillon as judge of Po. Cessation of eruption of Mt. Etna re-ported....11. Mysterious murder of Mrs. dent signs the army appropriation bill and vetoes the judicial expenses appropriation bill. Cox, Mrs. Hull's murderer, arrested in Boston...26. The Khedive of Egypt avdicates in favor of his son .... 27. Harvard dicates in favor of his son....27. Harvard defeats Yale in annual boat race at New London, Conn....39. Federal marshal appropriation bill vetoed by the President. ULLY.—1. Extra session of the Forty-sixth Congress closed...2. Fatal storm in Wisconsin and Minnecota....4. Seven lives lost by an accident to a steamer on Lake Conjunganced Mars. Leave for in Asset Conjunganced Mars. igamond, Mass. Large fire in Am-Mass....8. James Gordon Bennett's yacht Jeannette sails from San Franci

perial at Chiselhurst, England. Eight lives lost by wreck of steamer State of Virginia off the coast of Nova Scotia.....16. Many lives lost in New England during a terrific storm....18. Eight persons drowned by capsizing of a yacht in St. Lawrence river, Canada. News received of a great Zulu defeat in South Airica by Lord Chelmsford, and virtual end of the Zulu war....26. Destructive storm in western Pennsylvania....28. A congressional committee begins at Chicago an examination into the causes of the labor depression....31. Five persons drowned by the capsizing of an excursion yacht at Clayton, N. Y. AUGUST.—2. Disastrous storm in England

excursion yacht at Clayton, N. Y.

AUGUST.—2. Disastrous storm in England
...4. Kentucky State election. Fifty persons killed during storm in Denmark. Town
of Volcano, W. Va., destroyed by fire...
7. Election on question of debt compromise
in Tennessee. Financial panic in Montreal.
Serajevo, capital of Bosma, almost totally
burned down...9. Yellow tever declared
an epidemic in Memphis...12. Austrian
ministry resign...15. British parliament
prorogued. James McHenry, English financial agent, tails in London for \$5,000,000.
Fatal riot of ship laborers in Quebec. Several persons killed at the destruction by fire
of a summer hotel at Locust Grove, near
Coney Island ... 18. Tremendous storm
along the Atlantic cost ... 23. Great excitement created in San Francisco by shooting
of I. S. Kalloch, workingmen's candidate tor
mayor, by Charles De Young, sr., proprietor
Chroniele newspaper....30. A monument
to General Custer unveiled at West Point.
SEPTEMBER.—3. California Stata election.
Massacre of British embassy at Cabul....5.
Several persons killed or injured by hoi ar Massacre of British embassy at Cabul...5. Several persons killed or injured by boiler explosion on steamer Alaska, Lake Erie ...8. State election in Maine....11. Tam ....8. State election in Maine....11. Tammany bolts from Democratic State Convention at Syracuse...18. News received of the capture of Cetewayo, Zulu king, by the British...20. General Grant arrives in San Francisco atter two years' absence abroad. International walking match for Astley belt begun in New York...22. Particluars received of great fire at Kiev, Rassia...23. Alliance formed between Germany and Austria...26. Partial destruction of Deadwood, Dakota, by fire...27. Rowell wins the walking match in New York...28. Prof. Wise and companion ascend in balloon Pathfinder, at St. Louis, and never heard from again...28. Bloody battle be-

heard from again....28. Bloody battle be-tween United States troops and Ute Indians in Colorado.

OCTOBER.—2. Monument to Andre erected OCTOBER.—2. Monument to Andre erected on the spot where he was hanged, at Tappan, N. Y. About fifteen persons killed and many more wounded by tail of a grand stand at a fair in Adrian, Mich...4. Beginning of pedestrian match for O'Leary belt in New York. General Merritt's force relieves Captain Payne's troops, beleaguered by Utes, in Colorado...8. Capture of famous Peruvian iron-clad Huascar by Chilian vessels after a desperate naval fight....

10. Fitteen persons killed and many wounded by railroad collision at Jackson, Michs... 11. Murphy wins the walking match for the O'Leary belt... 12. British troops enter Cabal... 14. State elections in Ohio and Iowa... 15. Disastrous floods in Spain.... 16. Dr. Le Moyne cremated at Washington, Pa. Hanlan and Courtney make a fizzle of their boat race on Chautanqua Lake... 18. Loss of Spanish steamer Naces Deines (Loss of Spanish steamer Naces (Loss of Spanish steamer Deines (Loss of Spanish steamer Naces (Loss of Spanish steamer (Loss of qua Lake....18, Loss of Spanish steamer Nuevo Pajaro de Oceano in Bahama Straits, West Indies, by fire, and forty of her passen-gers and crew perish....19. Formation of new Turkish ministry....20. Twenty-seven British troops and many Atghens killed by blowing up of a magnzine in Cabul...21. Terrible distress in Hungary on account of bad crops reported...25. Yellow tever epidemic in Memphis declared at an end.

NOVEMBER.—2. Five men killed by explosions of the country in a college page 3.

sion of fire camp in a colliery near Scranton, Pa...4. Elections in a number of States. ...5. Obsequies of General Hooker in New York, and of Senator Chandler in Detroit tory in Kansas City, Mo...10. A party of fitty white men from New Mexico, attacked by Indians in Mexico and thirty-two killed. .. 11. Fatal cyclone in Crawford county Arkansas . . . . 12. Reception to General Gran in Chicago. Five persons killed at a New in Cbicago. Five persons killed at a New York tenement-house fire... 17. About thirty Chinamen killed by an explosion in a California railroad tunnel... 18. Nine lives lost by the sinking of a portion of a town on Lake Ontario... 19. General Thomas' statue unveiled in Washington. Great excitement in Ireland on account of the arrest of several persons for seditions utterances... 26. Great salars of 250 nm at New York Control. Great sale of 250,000 shares New York Cer A syndicate of bankers for \$3,000,000 ... 27. Thanksgiving day ... 28. Marriage at Madrid of King Allonso to Marie Christine,

Austrian archduchess. Abstran arcadachess.

DECEMBER.—1. Opening of the regular session of Forty-sixth Congress...2. Attempt to kill the Czar of Russia while on his way to Moscow...3. Banquet to Oliver Wendell Holmes in Boston in honor of his seventieth bi.thday....8. Opening of the international dairy fair in New York....9. United States Senate confirms Secretary of War McCrary to be United States circuit judge...10. Ex-Senator Ramsey's appointment as successor to Secretary of War McCrary confirmed by the Senate. National agricultural society formed in Now York...12. News received of great floods in Transylvania and Hungary. Destruction by fire of Red Rock, Pa....15. Twelve miners killed and njured by an explosion in a salt min-Wurtemburg, Germany .... 16. Grea welcome to General Grant in Philadelphia .....19. Details received of heavy battle etween Chilians and allied forces of Per-

# Do Animals Resist Temptation.

Temptation frequently begets in the dog, cat and other animals the same kind of mental or moral agitation, and the same sort of result, as in man. Sometimes we can see—in the dog, for instance—the whole play of the animal's mind the battle between its virtuous and vicious propensities, its promptings to the right and its endeavors to stick by the right its longing for the wrong-for the tidbit, which it knows would be improper to steal—and the final triumph either of virtue or temptation. The poor animal, knowing or feeling the weak-ness of the flesh, sometimes has the strength, the force of character, the good , to avoid temptation altogether. But dogs, like men, are apt to have the most trying temptations thrust unexpectedly upon them, and then comes the tug of war of the appetities and passions
-the moral turmoil that may make shipwreek of or that may strer virtue. Sometimes, then, by the dog, as by the man, temptation is successfully resisted after perhaps a series of pro-tracted and painful moral struggles that have been very apparent to the onlooker. Unfortunately, however, equally in dog less common by far than non-resistance or non-success in resistance, the result of which is various forms or degrees of wrong doing.—Popular Science Monthly.

Mrs. Hilton, of Renich, Mo., has become the mother of twins rivaling the celebrated Siamese pair, each of on exploring expedition in search of the North Pole.... 10. Eight persons killed by an explosion of giant powder in mine works at Bodie, Cal. Yellow tever panic in Memphis.... 12. Funeral of Franch Prince Implies... NECROLOGY.

Prominent Deaths During the Year

JANUARY.—1. Judge Charles T. Sherman, brother of Secretary and General Sherman; Cleveland; Ohio; 67....2. Caleb Cushing, prominent American lawyer and politician; Newburgport, Mass.; 79...4. Juan Moncasi, would-be assassin of Spanish king; executed in Madrid; 22...6. Morton McMichael, ex-mayor of Philadelphia and publisher of the North American; Philadelphia; 62;...8. Julian Hartridge, Congressman from Georgia; Washington, D. C.; 46... 10. Gostave Schleicher, Congressman from Texas; Washington; 56;...12. Commodore John Guest, U.S. navy; Porthsmouth, N. H.; 57...20. John Blair Scribner, head of well-known publishing house; New York; 28...21. George S. Hilliard, American author of note; Longwood, Mass; 67....27. Dr. Henry R. Linderman, director United States mint; Washington; 54, FEBRUARY.—2. Richard Henry Dana, eminent American author; Boston, Mass; 93....3. General George Cadwalader, veteran of war with Mexico; Philadelphia, 73....7. Thomas Lord, well-known New York millionaire; New York, 85;...11. Henry Goodyear, rubber manufacturer; Paris....17. Miss Flandran, weighing file nounder. JANUARY.-1. Judge Charles T. Sherman

Von Roon, German minister of war: Berlin

ARCH .- 8. William Howitt, well-known English author; Rome, Italy; 87...6. Elihu Burritt, "the learned blacksmith;" New Britain, Conn.; 69....9. Rev. John Weiss, noted lecturer and essayist; Boston, Mass.; 61....16. Major-General T. W. Sherman, United States army; Newport, R. I.; 66....17. Ex-United States Senator George Goldthwaite; Montgomery, Ala.; 60....26. John M. Elliott, chief Justice

60...26. John M. Elliott, chief Justice Kentucky court of appeals; Frankfort, Ky.; 59...29. H. Y. Riddle, member of 45th Congress, Lebanon, Tenn.; 55.
APRIL.—3. Judge James A. Stewart, of the Maryland court of appeals; Cambridge, Md.; 71...4. Madam Patterson-Honaparte, wife of the brother of the first Napoleon; Baltimore, Md.; 94...5. Pr. Henry William Dove, celebrated meteorologist and Baltimore, Md.; 94....5. Prot Henry William Dove, celebrated meteorologist and writer; Berlin, Germany; 76...12. Lieutenant-General Richard Taylor, Confederate army; New York; 53....21. Major-General John A. Dix, ex-Governor, ex-United States Senator, etc.; New York; 81....25.
Bishop Edward R. Ames, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Baltimore, Md.; 73...30. Rush Clark, Congressman from Iowa; Washington; — Clinton L. Cobb, ex-Congressman; Elizabeth City, N.C.; 36.
MAY.—1. Mrs. Sarah J. B. Hale, tor more than fitty years editor of Goden's Laur's

gressman, Enkabeth Cay, N. C.; 36.

MAY.—1, Mrs. Sarah J. B. Hale, for more than fifty years editor of Godey's Lady's Book; Philadelphia; 90...5. Dr. Isaac Butt, M. P. and leader of the Irish Home Rulers; Dublin; 63...15. Jacob Staempfli, well known Swies politician and member of the Geneva Court of Arbitration on Alabana claims; Beine, Switzerland; 59...17. Rear Admirol Sylvanus W. Gordon, on retired list United States navy; Blois, France. Judge Asa Packer, president Letigh Valley railroad and richest man in Pennsylvania; Philadelphia; 72...24. William Lloyd Garrison, celebrated antislavery agilator; New York; 75...31. Eben G. Ingersoll, ex-member of Congress from Illinois and brother of Bob Ingersoll; Washington; 48

Washington; 48
UNE -1. Prince Louis Napoleon Bona-parte, son of Napoleon III. and Eugenie; South Africa; 23. Major-General James sields, veteran of Mexican war, and U.S. Senator from three States; Ottumwa, Ia.; 69...3. Baron Lionel Nathan De Roths-child, head of famous London banking house; London; 71...4. James Woodiuff, projector Woodruff scientific expedition around the world; New York; 39....10. Commodore Foxhall A. Parker, Command-ant United States Naval Academy; Anna-polis, Ind.; 57....25. Albert Weber, lead-New York pianoforte maker; New

ULY. 11. William Allen, ex-Governor of Ohio; Chillicothe, Ohio; 73....18. Major-General William F. Barry, commander of Fort McHenry; Baltimore, Md.; 61.... 28. Baron Frederick Von Gerolt, privy councilor to the Emperor of Germany and ex-minister to the United States; Bonn, Germany; 80...29. Bland Ballard, dis-trict judge of the United States Court of Kentucky; Louisville, Ky.; 60. UGUST.—Charles Fechter, famous actor,

Richland Centre, Pa.; 54. Intanta Maria del Pilar, sister of the Spanish king; Spain; 18....25. Hon. John C. Ten Eyek, ex-United States Senator from New Jersey Mount Holly, N. J.; 65....27. Sir Row Mount Holly, N. J.; 65....27. Sir Rowland Hill, originator of the cheap postage system; England; 84...30. General J. B. Hood, Confederate army, New Orleans; 48. SEPTEMBER.—7. Wm. M. Hunt, eminent American artist; Isle of Shoals, Mc.; 55.... Count Amadee de Noe, known as "Cham," the celebrated French caricaturist; Paris; 60.... 14. Saleiman Pacha, prominent Turkish general; Bagdad; 39....16 Bernhardt Cotta, eminent German geologist; Germany; 85.... 18. Daniel Drew, well known New York financier; New York; 82.... 20. Rev. Joseph P. Thompson, noted American divine; Berlin, Thompson, noted American divine; Berlin Germany; 60....30. Francis Gillette, ex-United States Senator from Connecticut;

Hartford, Conn.: 72. OCTOBER.-13. Henry C. Carey, celebrated American political economist; Padadel-phia; 86....14. Dr. F. Julius Le Moyne, fa her of cremation in the United States; Washington, Pa.; 81...1. Carl Eckhar; composer; Berlin...17. William R. Whitcomposer; Berlin....17. William R. Whit-tingham, D. D., LL.D., Protestant Episcopal bishop of Maryland; Orange, N. J.; 74 ..., 20. Herr Von Bulow, German diplo-mat; Berlin; 64 .... 31. Major General Jose, h. Hooker, distinguished officer of the Federal army; Garden City, Long Island;

NOVEMBER.-1. Hon. Zachariah Chandler United States Senator from Michigan; Chicago, Ill.; 66....8. Margaret L. Eaton, widow of President Jackson's secretary of war; Washington; 83....10. Richard Sche 1, York; 69...11. Rear Admiral Augustus
H. Kitty, United States navy; Baltimore;
73...16. Colonel Frederick Von Werder,
a veteran of Waterloo and Moscow; Balti-York millionaire; New York; 80... 22. Mrs. Charles Dickens, widow of the novelist; London...23. Countess de Montijo, mother of ex-Empress Eugenie; Madrid, Spain; 79. DECEMBER.—1. Major-General Jefferson C. Davis, United States army; Chicago, Ill.; 61...6. Hon. Winthrop W. Ketcham, judge of the U. S. district court for the western district of Pennsylvania; Pittsburgh, Pa.; 59. William John Scott Bent.

wick, fith Duke of Portland; England; 70...8. Hon. A. Morrison Lay, Congressman from Missogri; Washington; 43.... 17. Caleratt, the notorious English hangman; London. The South Carolina and Georgia al-manac for 1794, a copy of which has fallen into the hands of the Charleston (S. C.) News, contains a table in which the populations of the chief cities of the United States are set down as follows: Philadelphia, 42,520; New York, 30,-000; Charleston, 20,000; Boston, 18,000; Baltimore, 13,503; Newport, 6,000. that time the entire population of the country was less than 4,000,000.

Mr. John B. Clay is the only child of Henry Clay who is now living. He has a comfortable home at Lexington, Ky., owning 200 of the paternal acres and many beautiful horses.

To-Morrow.

Oh. thou to-morrow! Mystery Oh day that ever runs before! What has the hidden hand in store For mine, to-morrow, and for me? Oh, thou to-morrow! what hast thou

In store to make me bear the now? Oh, day in which we shall torget The tangled troubles of to-day! Oh, day that laughs at duns, at debts! Oh, day of promises to pay! Oh, shelter from all present storm!

Oh, day in which we shall reform!

Oh, safest, best day for reform! Convenient day of promises! Hold back the shadow of the storm, Oh, blest to-morrow! Chiefest friend, Let not thy mystery be less. But lead us blindfold to the end.

-Joaquin Miller.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The newsboys of New Orleans have a

Sweet potatoes are raised in Los Anelos county, Cal., weighing twenty-six ounds each.

Cannibals don't like to eat a coward, ecause the bravest are the tenderest. Saturday Night.

An ounce of keep your mouth shut is better than a pound of explanations after you have said it.—Free Press. There are five daily papers published at or in the immediate vicinty of Dead-wood, the Black Hills business center. Strange as it may seem, people some-times get into hot water when there is not a particle in the house .- Rome

Sentinel Baron Nathan Rothschild, of Vienna, pays his cook \$2,500 a year, and spends sixty dollars a day in wages to his thirty other servants.

Species of the cactus plant, fifty feet high, that grow up like a cigar, and bear delicious fruit have been discovered in Arizona Territory. Madison, Ind., has a pig that runs on the commons with the cows, and draws

nourishment from them as they lie chewing their cuds. Young housewife,—"What miserable little eggs again! You really must tell them, Jane, to let the hens sit on them a little longer!"—Ottawa Republican.

There are 13,000,000 milch cows in the United States, 8,961,221 in Germany, 4,513,765 in France, 3,708,766 in Great Britain, and 1,356,576 in Sweden

He looked as wise as an owl, did he, His tricks were well adjusted, He declined to advertise, you, see, And in a year he busted.

-Hotel Mad. The sum of \$180,000 was paid out at Key West during the year ending Octo-ber 31, for sponge. There are seventy-three vessels in the trade, manned by 250 men.

The Canadian postal authorities have requested the postmaster-general to take measures to prevent the forwarding o to the dominion, and such publications, addressed to Canada, are declared unmailable.

A monument to Samuel Nelson, the eminent jurist, being proposed by the people of Cooperstown, the Freeman's Journal of that place, says: "He ajone from the time of Samuel, the first circuit judge among the Jews, till the present era, sat upon the bench for a

term of fifty years."/ What the Anti-Vaccinationists Allege. It is charged in these statements:

That several terrible diseases, such as

syphilis, cancer, consumption and scrofulous diseases generally are widely scattered and communicated by vaccination. One vaccinator of twelve years' experience is made to say, "If I ad the desire to describe one-third of the victims ruined by vaccination, the blood would stand still in your veins." Another, "I have seen hundreds of children killed by it." A medical journal is quoted as saying that consumption has widely spread since the introduction of vaccination; which is very likely also true as regards lawn-mowers and pedestrian matches. A physician to the London Cancer hospital declares that many of the cases of cancer treated at that institution originated with vaccination! A physician testifies before a parliamentary committee that eleven out of thirteen children whom he had vaccinated became syphilitic. Another declares that a large proportion of ap-parently inherited syphilis is really imparted through vaccination. A large number of cases of various kinds are cited with full and harrowing details some of which have been subjects of discussion in medical circles during the past twelve or fourteen years. It is charged that vaccination of not protect its subjects from small-pox. It is pronounced "not only an illusion but a curse to humanity;" "the greatest mistake and delusion in the science of medicine;" "a fanciful illusion in the mind of the discoverer, devoid of scien-tific foundation." It states that, out of 22,000 cases of smallpox treated in five London hospitals in five years, 17,000 had been vaccinated; and, furthermore, that since compulsory vaccination had been established, the death rate from smallpox had more than doubled. Such, in brief, according to these very valuable statements, have been the results of vaccination in England, and it is in con-trast with these statements that the results of vaccination as practiced in the city of New York are here presented .-Popular Science Monthly.

An Absent-Minded Senator.

Ex-Senator Goldthwaite, of Alabama was noted for his extreme absent-minddness, and he was occasionally seen running about the Senate trying to get out and not able to find the door. He would have half the page boys in the Senate looking for his hat or cape, which would be all the while firmly clasped in his hand. He was much giving to walking up and down the lobby, plunged in deep thoughf, often smoking a fragrant Havana, and entirely oblivious of all things around him. Often some cheeky page of the Senate would walk up and ask the Senator for a light. Mr. Goldth-waite would mechanically hand over his cigar, the boy would take a light, put the choice weed in his precious mouth, and hand over his old stump to the old gentleman, who would continue his stroll in blissful ignorance. It is related on good authority that, in one of his fits of abstraction, he walked into the Senate elevator, dropped a nickel into the hole back of the mirror, and calmly re-quested to be let out at d street.— Washington Letter