Family Circle.

POETRY OF WATER

Tennyson published a beautiful Idyl, called "The Brook," in which it is supposed to speak in the following words, which make us, as it were, see it and hear it as it runs along:-

- I come from haunts of coot and hern, I make a sudden sally;
 And sparkle out among the fern,
 To bicker down the valley.
- By thirsty hills I hurry down, Or slip between the ridges,
 By twenty thorps—a little town—
 And half a hundred bridges.
- Till lost by Philip's farm, I flow To join the brimming river; For men may come and men may go, But I go on for ever.
- I chatter over stony ways, In little sharps and trebles; I bubble into eddying bays,
 I babble on the pebbles.
- With many a curve my banks I fret,
 By many a field and fallow;
 And many a fairy foreland set,
 With willow-weed and mallow.
- I chatter, chatter, as I flow To join the brimming river; For men may come and men may go,
- I wind about, and in and out, With here a blossom sailing; And here and there a lusty trout, And here and there a grayling
- And-here and there a foamy flake Upon me as I travel; With many a silvery water-break Above the golden gravel:
- I draw them all along, and flow To join the brimming river; For men may come and men may go,
- I steal by lawns and grassy plots, I move the sweet forget-me-nots
- That grow for happy lovers. I slip, I slide, I gloom, I glance, Among my skimming swallows; I make the netted sunbeams dance Against my sandy shallows.
- I murmur under moon and stars, I linger by my shingly bars, I loiter round my cresses.
- And out again I curve and flow, To join the brimming river; For men may come and men may go, But I go on for ever.

THE STILTS.

A STORY FOR BOYS. "Hallo! Frank, what's your hurry? There's no school this afternoon; so take a walk around with me, and I'll show you my new stilts." "I should like to see the stilts," replied Frank, "but my mother has requested me to come directly home at the close of school."

"Well, it won't take you long just to go over and see them. You know school was dismissed a quarter of an hour earlier to-day, so you will have time enough to go with me, and then get home as early as usual. Come, Frank," said Will Jones, and his reasoning seemed so plausible that Frank Reed was more than half persuaded to accompany him. Then the recollection of his mother's request occurred to him, and he said-"Well, what are the stilts, any way? Are they anything remarkable, Will?"

without the stilt. Come, now, say you will go," said Will Jones, as they had reached the corner

So he mounted the stilts, but found it hard to

keep his balance; he made several unsuccessful dial approval. attempts at walking, but at length succeeded, and was congratulating himself on his success, when elecution upon the attention of all who have the striking of the clock reminded him that he it in view to be public speakers, and especially ought to be at home. He suddenly threw down upon those who are looking forward to the mithe stilts, exclaiming-

"No," said Will, "you come and see me.

he arrived home he was all out of breath. He checked by those restraints to which she is so ran hastily into the house, hung up his cap—for he had not the bad habit of some boys, who, when without the aid of an instructor in elecution, they take off their caps, give them a toss without noticing where they fall, and then the next time ture, greatly improve himself, if he only rememthe cap is wanted, run to their mothers with the bers, in all his efforts, the saying of Swift, that "Where is my cap?"

Frank wondered what his mother would say

mother said in a tone of affection, "but I am themselves, so frequently fall. afraid you have run all the way; your brow is It is to be deeply regretted that this impormoist with perspiration."

and receive her approbation, without feeling that by those who are addressing their fellow-men it was undeserved. He ought to have told his on themes of infinite moment. How often are mother why he had been running, and owned the finest thoughts of a masterly sermon unthat he was not so deserving of praise as she sup- heeded in consequence of the delivery? There posed. But he didn't. He simply said that he are scores of preachers in our own church whose would go and wash, that he might feel more com- influence for good would have been a hundred-

nance. As soon as dinner was over he asked per- niel,mission to go and play with Will Jones. To this his mother objected, and Frank very impatiently asked, "Why not?" Now this was Frank's great failing. If his parents desired him to do, or not to do, anything that was not in accordance with his inclinations, Frank would grow peevish and ask, "Why not?" or "Why must L?" Now this THE DEATH OF RALPH FARNHAM, THE was very wrong. His parents always had a good roason for their commands, and sometimes they gave the reason-but it would take too long always to explain why they desired or forbade anything, and sometimes they had a reason which Hill. From its columns the following is extracted. Frank could not have understood had they

other boys are going—Tim Snow, Hal Cutler, Jo manner of the results of the excursion. "I feel Ross, and lots of them—and they want me to come.
They are going to have fine sport walking on was so good," were common remarks with him.

I leed that every tribe of them, in every age, has possessed was so good," were common remarks with him.

go," said Mrs. Reed; "your father does not con-tea-kettle to wash with, when his son's wife obsider stilt walking a safe play, and would certainly served his hand to tremble, and he was noticed to object, even were there no other reason—but I turn pale as if about to faint. Mrs. Farnham

to," he added—for in spite of himself, recollections of his parents' kindnesses came to his mind, and he felt that they were right. But he was unwilling to acknowledge to himself the truth. Then he began to consider if he could not run away and play a while with the boys and not be missedbut he was afraid to try the scheme, and he only fretted away the time till the hour appointed by his mother arrived. Then he entered the sewing room, and his mother held up a new suit of

"Here, my son," said she, "is the very suit you liked so much. These are for your best ones, and to-morrow those that have been your best youmay wear to school. Now take these to your room and try them on; it may be that they will need a little alteration." Frank took the clothes, and thanked his mother. When he got to his room his eyes were filled with tears, and he said to himself, "I've a good mind to tell mother all about my going to Will Jones' and trying his

Then he put down the suit, walked to the door, and stopped. The resolution seemed to make him feel better, and he said, "I'll try the clothes on

So he put on the clothes, and then went back to the sewing room. His father had gone in, and when Frank arrived there, his courage failed him, and so he postponed the fulfilment of his

"Your father is going to give us a ride, Frank," said his mother. "I'm glad to see your clothes fit so well; you may keep them on! I shall be ready in a few minutes, and then we will go."

The ride was delightful. The air was clear and invigorating. The sky was without a cloud, and brightly blue. True, there were no summer flowers to give fragrance to the air and beauty to the view, but autumn had done her best at tinting. Elm trees and maple blended their gold and crim son colors, and claimed admiration.

"See, Frankie," said his mother, and Frank saw and faintly smiled—his mother wondered whybut Frank well knew. That night Frank was troubled in his sleep

He dreamed that the boys bad borrowed his stilts and run away with them, and once he called out so loud, "Give me my stilts," that his mother heard him and went to his room. The next morning Frank felt troubled. He

wanted to tell his mother all about his disobedience, and he felt as though he would never say "Why not?" again, and he wanted to tell her so -but he didn't. He went to school expecting to meet the boys. He thought they would wonder why he had not met them the day before to play I don't recollect that I ever felt so embarrassed in stilt-walking-"but I can tell them I went to ride," said he to himself.

The first boy he met was Tim Snow. "Where's Will Jones?" inquired Frank. "Haven't you heard about him?" said Tim. "Why he has had a dreadful fall from his stilts The Doctor says one of his elbows is dislocatedand he doubts if he will ever have the use of i

They had arrived at the school-house. Frank only sighed in reply; but when he went home that noon, he told his mother about his going with Will Jones to see the stilts, and how unhappy he had been ever since—and now, he says, he knows what that verse means that says-"He that correct. covereth his sins shall not prosper, but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall find mercy."-Boston Recorder.

Miscellaueons.

We had the pleasure, a few evenings ago, of hearing Professor L. G. White reciting, at the request of numerous friends and pupils, the high from the ground, and the poles are planed all smooth, and painted. You ought to see Tim Snow and me. This morning we learned to hop on one foot, and we can go as fast as you can be without the still C. have had the greatest reputation as public speakers, are, to a very considerable extent, indebted where they must separate unless Frank accompanied him. Will caught hold of Frank's hand, and in years, he still exhibits the vigor and vivacity told him they would be there in five minutes if he would only hurry a little. So they proceeded profession. He is often called to give lessons hastily, and soon arrived at Will Jones'. Will at colleges and seminaries in different sections ran into the house and brought out the stilts, and Frank pronounced them the handsomest pair he had ever seen.

Of the country, and has, in every instance, we believe, given very general satisfaction. Lessons were given by him, and by his accomplished Will displayed his faculty in the use of the stilts to the great admiration of Frank. He could walk up the stone steps to the front door, could but one opinion expressed in relation to the jump off the sidewalk and hop on one stilt with-out losing his balance. Frank was delighted, and We have had some opportunity of becoming acwhen Will had gone through with several won- quainted with their system, and the principles derful feats, Frank asked to borrow them for a on which it is founded, and also with their mode of communicating instruction, and we have no hesitation in saying that it meets with our cor-We would most earnestly press this matter of

nistry. Let them, like the great masters in this "How long I have stayed. You must come art, be close students of nature. Let them noand see me this afternoon, Will, and bring your tice the intonations of the voice, and the movements of the hand, as exhibited by persons in the different walks of life, when giving expres-Tim Snow and ever so many boys are coming over, and we will have fun enough." sion to the various passions and feelings of the human heart; and especially let them notice "I'll see," said Frank, and away he ran. When their own, when the impulses of Nature are not

In oratory the greatest art is to conceal art." Still, great and incalculable advantages may be derived from the lessons of one who, like at his being so late, and he almost dreaded to meet | Professor White, has made this art the study of her—but he heard her footsteps just as he hung a life-time, in the way of directing attention to up his cap, and very soon her hand was on his the laws of nature by striking illustrations, and shoulder. in the way of correcting those departures from "You are a good boy to come right home," his these laws into which persons, unconsciously to

tant matter is so often neglected by those whose Frank could not meet his mother's countenance great business is public speaking; and especially fold greater than what it is, had they given pro-At dinner he was very quiet, and when his mother spoke to him he hardly dared to look up for fear she would read disobedience in his counter.

The almost irresistible power of eloquence?

Who is not ready to say, with the old poet, Da-

"Power above powers! O heavenly eloquence! That, with the strong rein of commanding words, Dost manage, guide, and master the high eminence Of man's affections!" Christian Instructor.

BUNKER HILL VETERAN.

The Boston Traveller details the death of Ralph Farnham, the last survivor of the Battle of Bunker After Mr. Farnham's return from Boston, his health seemed rather to improve than to be impaired, and he often spoke in the most gratified

About four weeks ago he got up one morning "Then that is a reason why you should not as usual, and was pouring some hot water from wish to have my son feel confidence in his parents, and do their bidding from respect and affection—even when they withhold the reason," and his mother left the room, after telling Frank that she wanted to see him in the sewing room at three

health until last Saturday, when he was again triarchs should have remained ignorant of it. slightly ill.

HIS LAST CONVERSATIONS. On Tuesday afternoon, while his son's wife was with him, he asked: "Aint there angels in the room?" She replied: "Father, do you think there are?" "Oh, yes," said he, "the room is full of them, and they have come to assist me home." While Mr. Miller was there he said to him: "Don't leave

till I get home to glory."
On Wednesday morning, about an hour and a half before his death, he attempted to raise himself in bed, and almost succeeded in doing so, but failing, asked to be raised up, uttering his last words: "Raise me up a little higher —there." A short time before his death he was conversing

with a grandson on the subject of the troubles at the South. His language on this occasion, as nearly as can be recollected, was as follows: "I believe these troubles will all come out right in the end, and that the Union will not be broken up. I may not live to see all the difficulties settled, but they will be. I hope and wish the whole country well. I have no doubt that Mr. Lincoln will do justice, and bring South Carolina right. I have great confidence in his ability to govern the nation, and prevent it from being broken up." A short time before his death, he repeated the

14th verse of the first chapter of Hebrews: "Are they not all ministering spirits, sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation?" At the election he was unable to go to the polls on account of the rain, and this circumstance pained him much. He was very fond of Lincoln, always alluding to him as the "Rail-splitter;" but with all his enthusiasm in favor of his own party he was not bigoted at all, nor did he ever dispute with his neighbors on political subjects, though he often conversed with them on the state of the country, up to the time of his death.

On Monday afternoon he was engaged in prayer for some time, and on Tuesday morning, as soon as he got up, he knelt by his bed and engaged in earnest prayer.

Many of his conversations of late have related

to his visit to Boston. He seemed to regard this trip with a great deal of pride. On one occasion he spoke of the distinguished visitors who came to see him at the Revere House: "One day," said he. "Edward Everett came to see me. I can't remember much he said to me, except that I asked him who was going to be President, and he replied, 'It's hard telling who will be Governor till after the election.' "One day," Governor Banks and Mrs. Banks came to see me, and each of them made me a present. Mrs. Banks kissed me, and all my life as I did when I found the Governor's wife was going to kiss me."

POPULATION OF CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

The following table shows the population o thirty-five of the principal cities of the United States, by the census of 1860; also the population in 1850, the actual increase from 1850 to 1860. and the percentage of increase. The figures for the census of 1860 are obtained from various sources, and may be slightly changed by the official reports, though it is probable they are generally

Correct.	•	or del	Actual Increase
	1860.	1850.	Increase. per ct.
New York,	814,277	515,547	298,730 57.9
Philadelphia,	568,034	408,762	159,272 38.9
Brooklyn,	273,425	127,618	145,807 114.2
Baltimore,	214,037	169,054	44,983 26.6
Boston.	177,902	136,881	41,021 30.0
New Orleans,	170,766	116,375	54,391 46.7
St. Louis,	162,179	₹77,860	84,319 108.2
Cincinnati.	160,060	115,435	44,625 38.6
Chicago,	109,420		79,457 265.1
Buffalo,	84,000	42,261	41,789 98.7
Louisville.	75,196	43,194	32,002 74.1
Newark, N. J.,	72,055	88,894	33,161 85.2
San Francisco.	66,000	34,870	31,130 89.2
Washington,	61,400	40,001	21,399 5.43
Providence.	50,669	41,513	9.156 22.0
Rochester Detroit,	48,096	36,403	11,693 32.1
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Milwaukee,	45,323	20,061	25,262 125.9
Cleveland,	43,550	17,084 42,985	26,516 155.6 *2,791 *6.4
Charleston, S. C.,	40,194	92,800	
Troy,	39,653	28,785	10,868 37.7 18,932 90.4
New Haven,	39,2 77 37,958	20,345 27,570	
Richmond,	07,000	33,383	
Lowell,	37,069		8,686 11.0
Jersey City,	29,256	6,856 16,631	22,400 326.7
Hartford,	29,207		12,576 75.6
Cambridge,	26,074	15,217	10,859 71.3
Roxbury,	25,137	18,364	6,778 86.8
Charlestown, Mass.,	25,120	17,216	7,904 45.9
Worcester,	24,963	17,049	7,914 46.4
Nashville, Tenn.,	23,715	10,165	18,550 133.3
Reading, Pa.	23,171	15,874	7,428 47.1
Salem,	22,486	20,264	2,222 10.9
New Bedford,	22,309	16,443	5,866 35.6
Dayton, Ohio,	20,132	10,977	9,155 83.4
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WRITING AN ANCIENT ART.

It is no longer a disputable point whether writing was practised before Moses or not; it is one of those things which to doubt is to betray a culpable ignorance; but we have also to add, that in the time of Moses the system of writing was already ancient, and that too, in the highest perfection it ever possessed among the Egyptians, with whom he was educated.

By the Egyptians various modes of writing were employed from very ancient date; but the most common, and really the basis of the whole, was, in its system, precisely the same as that employed by the Hebrews and Phoenicians. The Egyptian phonetic writing was only an elaborate multiplication of signs upon the same system which was common to them and the neighboring nations of

Now, that system of writing, in all the com pleteness that ever belonged to it, is found, at this hour, upon monuments, which must have been inscribed long before Abraham left Ur of the Chaldees. Moreover, upon those same monuments we find pictures of books; and repeatedly occur the bound papyrus roll and the scribe's writing apparatus, as graphic signs—evincing a pre-existing familiarity with the art. Under the fourth dynasty of Egyptian kings, at least two hundred years before the call of Abraham, such evidences of the antiquity of writing are both numerous and

unmistakable A similar witness has recently arisen to testify to the antiquity of the same art in Assyria. Among the multitudes of written monuments collected from the ruins of Babylon and Nineveh; some have come down from the very time of Abraham, and others, in the opinion of the most learned Assyrian archæologists, are probably older than that by more than two hundred years. And nothing has yet been discovered which intimates that research has entered upon the period when writing was invented.

Within these few months, announcement has been made of a discovery, which, if verified, must carry the history, not only of writing, but also of literature in Assyria, fully up to the date of the earliest Egyptian mounuments. We refer to the Arabic translations of ancient Babylonian books, recently examined by Ghwolson, of St. Petersburg. Upon those books themselves we are not yet in condition to found an argument; but the reputation of the eminent scholar who makes the announcement, is such as to leave no room to question either his own entire belief in the reality of his discovery, or the honesty and laboriousness of the investigations by which it was reached. And the very fact, which is not now stated for the first time, that, in the days of the Abbassides, there were ancient Babylonian books still extant, is one not to be left

out in this connection. Writing has from ancient time been the favorite art of the sons of Shem. We do not mean to say have from time immemorial cherished it as an ethnic feature. Most remarkably have they been the people of the book. A book has, in all recordsider stilt walking a safe play, and would certainly object, even were there no other reason—but I wish to have my son feel confidence in his parents, and do their bidding from respect and affection—even when they withhold the reason," and his mother left the room, after telling Frank that she wanted to see him in the sewing room at three o'clock.

Frank wondered what his mother wanted with him at three o'clock. "I never can go anywhere," is a son's wite object, even were there no other reason—but I turn pale as if about to faint. Mrs. Farnham to tremble, and he was noticed to faint. Mrs. Farnham they withhold the reason," and his more faint, finally assisted him to lie down. He lay some time, but finally got up to eat breakfast. It was noticed that his appetite was not so good as usual, and he seemed to act as if something was choking him. He remained in this condition for a number of days, but finally improved, and was again quite well. After this he often brought in the seedingly improbable that, living in the look. A book has, in all recorded ages, been their rallying point—their national and eaproved. Address Dr. S. S. FITCH, 714 Broadway, New York. TROCHES. BROWN'S and parents, and ages of degeneracy, scattered refugees over the face of the world, wherever you find a little neighborhood of the sons of Israel, you find readers—readers of the ancient and skin diseases; Record of Lung, Throat and Skin diseases; Record of Lung, Thro ed ages, been their rallying point—their national

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