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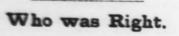
THEY COME NO MORE.

They come no more ! The little voice that lisped its morning song: The little feet that pattered all day long. The little hands that mine so lov. d to press The little lips whose touch was a caress, They come no more !

They come no more ! The langhing eyes that fondly looked in min > The baby ways that 'round the heart-strin ;s twine.

The cur y head that nestles on my breast All, a | have left me for a . weeter rest,-They come no more !

They come no more ! And, yet, to soothe my sorrow and regret The feeling comes my boy is with me yet I know that some day, when this life has pa Loving me stall the same with joy at last, He'll come once more



Just ten years ago I met the only one ever loved, and, though the years are add ing to each other, I still remember the first time we looked into each others' eyes and clasped the hand that made us friends, and true friends, indeed, for life.

In the city of C----, situated upon the banks of one of Ohio's beautiful blue rivers, there lived a family of wealth and culture. surrounded as they were by all that could refine and educate a young and gifted mind, Miss Alice Marvenia, their second daughter, grew in girlhood's loveliness and romantic sweetness, and long before the age that fully developes the womanly qualities, she had numerous lovers ready to do her bidding.

Yes, I remember the evening we met. It was at the rink ; upon the glistening circle of ice; the light shone down in chaste effulgence and its scintillations were like fire flies flitting in the silver sheen of a summer night. In the gallery the band poured forth its sweetest music, and seemed to bathe all in its soft, voluptuous swell as round and round the skaters quickly passed.

This particular evening had assembled together the youth and beauty of the city. Among the handsome and attractive, Miss Marvenia was the acknowledged belle, attured in a velveteen suit trimmed with gray fox fur, a Turkish cap nestled among her nut-brown tresses-she looked a queen indeed. At last the moment arrived when the long wished for introduction took place. It was generally known that we were both anxious to become acquainted, and as I glided into the knot of skaters which were

gathered in the furthest corner, perchance te discuss a new figure or quiz some of the awkward skaters, Miss Lulu Allison, a bright and pretty Miss, who had long known our desire for an introduction, seized upon this opportunity to make the

the promise that I would attend the rink in me. Her large black eyes, which were

wont to look so bright, now had a far away next evening, we parted. Well, I can remember my lonely walk look; some one thing seemed absorbing all back that evening; how, as if a new life her mind. There was no evidence of had come to my young heart-was it love? physical disability. She had not noticed Could is be that in such a short period I me, for I stood under the shade trees by could feel the passianate thrillings of love's the sidewalk, and as I stepped from under sweetest depths. As I lay in my bed that their concealing branches I resolved to night I felt as though my fate had been know the cause of her sorrow. Hastening sealed. I loved her, and I looked forward to her home I arrived there just as she to the day when I could call her mine. I stepped from the carriage to the door. We knew it would be a struggle to possess her; met. Trembling with excitement, she welbut who can doubt his weakness when love comed me, and invited me to a seat in the has made him blind ? Evening after even- parlor. Drawing a chair to her side, I ining we spent at the rink. We were the quired the cause of such a change in her happiest of all present, the observed of all face-why so sad and despondent. With observers. It soon became the talk "that considerable hesitation she finally said : when we were together no other society "Oh, Mr. Braleigh, I cannot, cannot tell was needed." We found so many ways to you. You do not know what a change I entertain each other. It was simply an have experienced." obtrusion for any one to tarry with us. "A change, Alice? What do you Week followed week, and the months of nean? winter gradually warmed into spring.

"Harry, I thought I loved you, but The buds upon the trees were putting forth within the last few weeks I know that it their tiny green heads, and over the grey cannot be so." and dreary meadows the blue grass spread "Cannot be so, Alice? Why, what can itself and seemed like the magnificence of be the matter?"

tion soon took place.

away."

you to me, during the whole year that I am

"And you are willing to accede to this."

"Indeed, I am not; but how can I help

"Oh, Harry! And would you have me

in the time of trouble I should desert

not believe that, but then 1 feel as though

I must obey. The time will be short.

"What, you desert me? Oh, no; I could

Monday, 12 o'clock at noon, found me at

the depot stepping into the cars. Looking

hurriedly over the seats I saw Alice and

me most cordially, Our conversation was

soon brought to a close by the engine bell

A year had now almost passed away and

I looked anxiously forward to the day.

Frequently I had heard from her, through

Each thought expressed in my behalf

The time now quickly passed away, and

I called at noon, but was greeted upon

my arrival with the startling news, "Miss

"Impossible to see her !" I exclaimed;

"Well, I think so," said the servant,

"but if you will step into the parlor, Mr

"why, is she so seriously sick ?"

it will be better for you to see her.'

Aye, I longed for the hour, when we should

of the best wishes for my welfare, and ex-

pressed sentiments of deep regard.

which was a signal for departure. Bidding dozens of other docks, with the Gorre Pi-

friends here, and the messages were always also and surround several of the basins and

to be found out, then what?"

day of her departure, I left.

a last farewell.

meet again.

the beautiful sky. With the return of spring and its bright and sunny days, our her face with straining eyes, as if to read ove grew stronger. Trusting in each other her inmost thoughts. I knew and felt she our life was one of complete happiness. could not, did not feel what she was Who can doubt the strength of confiding saying, hearts? Wao dare say they cannot be

"It is mother, Harry." true? Who could believe that treachery

"Your mother? Speak then, Alice, and could enter into and take possession of an let me know all," I said calmly and with honest and true heart, and break the silver deliberation. chords of constancy? For it is constancy, "Mother says she hates you and will not

strengthened by love, that binds the hearts permit you again to see me. Why, I do and holds together the future happiness of not know. She will not explain. Some man and wife. It is said that youthful one, no doubt, who is an enemy to you, love does not exist long-it is fickle, soon has told her bitter falsehoods concerning aroused and easily forgot. Let but a few yourself.' months of separation exist and all will soon

"And do you believe them?" I said, be forgotten. The sweet smile of the one trembling with excitement and indignation. so ardently admired will become as a "Believe them, Harry ?" she replied. As mockery of by-gone days. The ringing she spoke her manner was sufficient to conlaugh that sounded like the notes of a songvince me she did not. "Believe them, bird, grow fainter and fainter as the weeks grow longer and longer. The gifts which and if you say the word, I will be yours were so kind and tenderly given soon lose and only yours till death.' their favorite place in the room, and in Kind reader, what would you have done

their stead perchance souvenirs from others under the circumstances? Here was a are placed. Be that as it may, a separa- young and beautiful girl, whom I had loved most passionately, willing to leave home I was apprised of the fact one evening and all to be my wife-reared in luxury

as we were sitting in the parlor playing and refinement, to go to a home, Heaven cards. It was settled that Alice was to only knows where, for I was poor; but, leave the following Monday for Philadel- thank God! no one could point the finger phia, to attend a private boarding school, of scorn at any period in my life when a to be gone one year, and as we turned from single deviation from the right course had the card table to the piano, I asked her to been made. She, as I have said was willplay Millard's "Waiting," a favorite song ing to be a partner of my joys and sorrows. of ours, which she did with considerable On the other hand, a proud and fastidious

feeling. Our conversation then naturally mother, who was anxious that her daughter turned upon the subject of her going should occupy a higher position in life than

the one which I could command. She was "Harry, I am so sorry that I have to eager to have her daughter savrifice all the leave you," she said, "and would you be- fine and noble instincts of womanly love merry. lieve it, ma says I cannot write to you, or to gratify a vain and ambitious fancy, I

The Tale of the Frogs.

The boys up in the lake country Iowa, are remarkably agile and most thoroughly versed in the art of catching anything that walks, crawls, hops or swims. About two weeks ago there were, among other tourists on Harvey's Lake, two gentlemen, one from the Twentieth and the other from the Sixteenth Wards of Chicago. One day they wanted some frogs for bait. They found some boys. "Bring us," said the tourists, "some

frogs. Bring them to us this evening, ceived its lovely mistress, who enjoyed its fresh and alive, for we would fish on the morrow. And the boys spoke unto them, "How

many frogs would they want?" And they said, "Go to; bring

many as you can catch.' For they wist not that the boys were

lightning on frogs. And the boys were astonished, and marveled within themselves, and said, "So many ?"

And the tourists were wroth and entreated the lads roughly, and said, "Yea, so many. Up; get thee away, for the day then Jackson married the "grass widow; waneth," And straightway the lads got up and got.

And it was so that the two fishermen sought yet other boys, and spoke unto them in like manner as they had said unto the first, for they feared there would be ro bait for the morrow's sport.

Now, the fishermen desired that they might have twenty-five frogs and no more, but they withheld this matter back from the lads, and said unto them : "Bring unto us all the frogs you can catch. See, is not here silver and nickles?"

Now, when eve was come the lads returned, and they brought with them frogs. In oyster cans, in fruit cans, sardine boxes, old bottles, in earthen vessels and tin buckets, in baskets and in gunny sacks, in their hats and in their pockets, yea, in everything wherein a frog might be contained, brought they frogs; big frogs, little frogs, fat frogs, lean frogs, old frogs, young frogs, male and female brought they them

And the fishermen were amazed, and one said, "Lo, what have we here ?"

And the lads spake unto them, saying, "Frogs."

And the head fishermen entreated them, saying, "Lo, here are far more frogs than we want, but we will take them. We will lump the lot at a hundred. Here is silver; a lady of fine physical and mental health.

But the lads said, "Nay, we will count them

And they tallied the tale of frogs, and the number thereof was two hundred and three-score and nine. And the people laughed and clapped their hands and made

manded ?"

eighty-seven.

lake.

But the fishermen were wroth without

Lo, is not there the frogs thou hast com-

married a lawyer named Todd. She was

twenty, and he died three years after, leav-As now constructed the bicycle is a far ing her with a son and no wealth. Her different thing from the clumsy "bone shatmother kept boarders while Congress sat terer" introduced in America about ten years here, and she helped her mother to keep ago. Great companies have been formed in the establishment. Among these boarders England which do nothing else but fabricate were Aaron Burr, then a Senator from New these extraordinary vehicles; and you hear York, and James Madison, a Member of young men talk about the superior speed of Congress from Virginia. Dolly was very a "Coventry," a "Sparrow," or a "Stanbeautiful and accomplished, and when she ley." The fore-wheel being sixty inches, married Madison he was 43 and she 25. They had no children. When he became the back-wheel is so small that when the President, in 1809, the White House remachine is in motion you can hardly see it. It is, by regulation, not two feet in diameter. Indeed, the appearance presented as attractions for eight years. She died in these enormous flashing circles dart past on Washington in 1849, aged 82 years, survithe smooth road is that of a great hoop of ving her husband thirteen years. I have glittering steel with a human figure perchspoken of Mrs. Andrew Jackson more than ed on the top of it. The spokes are thin once. She was the wife of another man, cords of steel wire, trending into the tire Lewis Robards of Kentucky, when young Jackson saw and loved her. Her mother, from a very wide hub. The general rule is Mrs, Donelson, was keeping a boarding that the vehicles shall be high-that is, the saddle or chair of the person who rides it. house at the time, having returned to Ten-As a consequence, to learn to manage one nessee with Mr. and Mrs. Robards, and requires about such a training as an eques-Jackson lived in her house. Result, a jealtrian undergoes in a riding school, with this ous husband and a separation. A rumor difference and drawback, and even when came that a divorce had been granted, and you have mastered the difficulty of keeping your perilous seat, you are unable to quit but the rumor proving false, they lived toit, or, having quitted it you are unable to gether two years before a divorce could remount, without aid. This, as you will see, neutralizes the value of these hascinabe really granted, and then they were married again. The first husband left early, ting motors as means of journeying in and these peculiar circumstances led to strange districts. But, in spite of all their many bitter quarrels between Jackson, drawbacks, you will meet "mounts" of who grew into a great reputation, and his them by the dozen on all the smooth roads many enemies. She was short and stout, of Palatinate, where the danger of sharp asa great housekeeper and manager, very recents and incessant traffic does not seem to ligious, very illiterate, kind to her slaves, discourage the adventurous Briton. The and full of anecdste and fun. She had no accidents are not the least interesting part children, and died in December, 1828, just of this charming steed. You may be adafter her great husband was elected Presimiring six feet of flesh and blood perched dent. She was the "Aunt Rachel" of far above you on the high road, when of a Nashville, and regularly smoked a pipe sudden, like a flash, you see the small rear with the General. When the news of his election as President came to her dying wheel rise from the ground and climb the backbone of the big one; then you see a couch, she simply said: "Well, for Mr. convulsive scramble of feet and legs in the Jackson's sake (she always called him Mr. air, and your young Hercules is shot sprawl-Jackson) I am glad; for my own part, I never wished it." Mr, Polk was in his ing square over the handle or head of the thing, and lands with a somersault on the fiftieth year when he was inaugurated Preshard roadway in front, while the machine, ident, on the 4th of March, 1845, and his a moment before so erect and glistening, stately wife could not have been less than lies in a mess either on the rider or perilousforty when I saw her at the succeeding inly near him. His only care, however is to auguration ball. She was a splendid ausave the frail mechanism-for a good matumnal beauty, and her creamy complexion chine costs not less than \$150 and from and glossy raven hair gave her a sort of that down to \$50. At such a price it Spanish loveliness. At present her snowy would be natural to suppose that they would curls and fine presence indicate that she is be scarce, but, on the contrary, all classes over seventy, and her handwriting reveals of the continental English have them. I young Oxford men set out from Strasburg

A Central African Storm.

for Cologne-150 miles away. There was a younger son of a duke, the son of a cabi-We continued sailing for half an hour, net minister, a minister's son, and the rest coal. and as it was then near sunset, dropped anchor in seventy-five feet of water. The party was a city merchant's boy and he from the northwest, suddenly fell, for in was elected because of his physical prethe northwest the aspect of

The Bicycle.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The memory of mischiet is no desirable fame. To him that lives well every form of

life is good. The torment of envy is like a grain of sand in the eye.

Those who hope for no other life are lead even for this.

Do not suffer life to stagnate; it will grow muddy for want or motion. To the blessed eternity itself there is no other handle than this instant.

What the key is to the watch, the prayer is to our graces.

The heart has its reasons, which Reason does not apprehend.

It is not life to live for one's self alone. Let us help one another. Many complain of their memory, but

none of their judgment. A man seldom improves who has no

better model than himself. Society could not long subsist if men

were notthe dupes of one another. Consider no work completed that you

might hava performed more creditably He is not so good as he should be who does not strive to be better than he is. There is not a property in nature but mind is born to seek and find it out. Let us not imagine evils we do not feel, nor injure life by misrepresenta-

tions. The life of a solitary man will certainly be miserable, but not certainly devout.

No evil is insupportable but that which is accompanied with consciousness of wrong.

No indulgence of passion destroys the spiritual nature so much as respectable selfishness.

There are few doors through which liberality, joined with good humor, cannot find its way.

The mind hath reason to remem-ber that passions ought to be her vassals not her masters.

This is the present reward of virtuous conduct-that no unlucky consequence can oblige us to regret it.

All virtue lies in the power of denying our own desires when reason does not authorize or sanction them.

Even gentleness can be acquired afsaw a company consisting of a dozen ter a patient exercise of your better nature.

Clutch virtue as a priceless jewel, and handle vice as you would a red-hot

How can we expect a harvest of thought who have not had a seed-time gave the command to the company. He of character?

Mankind worship success, but think

"Can't you arrange it so the small can be delivered to you secretly?" "Miss Marvenia allow me to introduce to you my friend, Mr. Braleigh. He is a charming skater, and I know you will have do this? It seems so wicked, and if I were With an effort 1 gained the street. And to a splendid time."

"Miss Marvenia, I am very glad to make your acquaintance, and I hope we will be good friends. Can I express the same entiments for yourself?"

you?" "Why, certainly, Mr. Braleigh. Do you know that I have noticed you time and time scain, and really, this meeting gives me the greatest of pleasure. Won't it be nice? now that we know each other we can have such a gay time together. We shall meet here every evening, and as the band has now commenced playing, I am going to invite you to be my partner. Will you ac-

cept?" "Certainly. Shall we skate backwards or forwards?" her father in the farther end. With a

"Oh, no; let us join hands and skate slowly around. Do you know that I so life depended upon going around this circle companion during her travels, she shanked tide dock, the Prince's half-tlde dock, the just so many times in a fixed pe.iod? I prefer to go slowly; am I not right ?"

and it was evident that we were both her good-bye, I hastened to the platform. azzas at the bottom of St. James' Street, a As this question was asked our eyes met, pleased with each other's society, and 1 As the train drew out we waved each other can truly say that the moments passed so quickly and yet so quietly, that it was to me as a pleasant dream. Her sweet, musical voice charmed me and her innocent questions awakened in my heart feelings of the deepest respect and esteem. Her eyes, dark as the night, sparkled with unusual brilliancy; and as I looked into their liquid depths, I imagined hours of happpiness; yes, and days of comfort that could be passed under their charming influence.

kindled anew the passion of my soul. It ing polyglot multitude, constantly on the would not be long, I thought, when we The hour, however, was fast approachshall see each other again. ing when skates were bundled up and the weary skaters sought their warm firesides. the morning of her return had come-she So bidding adieu for a while to the awakened thoughts and feelings which were was home. arising in my mind, I hastened to the room where, around a large stove, the ladies and gentlemen were busy taking off their Marvenia was sick and it would be impossible for me to see her." skates. We were greeted upon our arrival in the room by: "Well, indeed! and are you through ? we had almost made up our mind that you were going to skate all night. Braleigh, I will call her mother; she pr

"Now, Miss Villiers, you know that we had an engagement for this evening."

Stepping into the parlor I awaited her "Yes, that is right, make an excuse. coming, which was not long. After the You can depend upon it, something is customary formalities, I enquired very wrong." earnestly after the health of Miss Mar-

"Mr. Braleigh, I am not going to speak to you again. No, you can not smooth it venia. over. You promised me a week ago that "M

the first evening the band played you would teach me the new figure. But to see you this evening while you were skating one the evening while you were ska this evening while you were skating one would naturally suppose you had forgotten everything else in the world except her, and I am certain that if the janitor, would commenced turning off the gas you had not turning turn

have been skating there yet. "Come, now, Miss Villiers, do not be so cruel; you are cerainly aware that my that I cannot welcome her home?"

tance with tMiss Marvenia dates from thus evening, and, of course, I desired to get along as far as possible."

Indeed; I expect you were. I am persuaded to say that you have gotten along so far that you are already in love with her.

Not wishing to continue the conversation, and fearing, perhaps, that her remarks might be overheard I turned aside. Has-tening to where she was, I proceeded to unbuckle her skates. Thanking me very kindly for so doing, I offered her my com-What it was, I knew not. But I resolved \$7,118,673 r manufactures of tobacco, \$1,pany home, which was accepted. After to find it out

wrapping up snugly we stepped out into the cold air. The moon was shining brightly in the heavens; and as we walked understood that she had been kept closely a decrease are sewing machines, which de- ried James Madison, and the daughter of a When she passed along in her carriage she looked so sad and pale my heart sank with-100 ked so sad and pale m rapidly towards her home, the snow crisped and crackled under our feet, so cold had been the day. Arriving at last at her home, and with

Callse took her hand in mine, and with the words

scarcely audible to myself, told her how I in by ones and twos and threes. And they had loved her, but to the honor of her brought with them each lad his full tale of Rarents she and the det word that was nastening away. Throwing herself in or, so that the like of it had never been my arms, and with tears streaming down And they counted each boy his frogs, and he said: "Pay me what thou owest.

her face, she besought me not to leave her. this day a question which I have asked "Then what! Have you not told me myself a thousand times remains unanthat you loved me; and do you think that swered. It is: "Who was right?"

Liverpool Docks. please. The Liverpool docks, as they stand at Only one year, and then I will be home present, are among the wonders of the again. Please wait." As I took my hat world. Since the formation of the first wet to leave she passed into the hallway and dock, in 1719, the extension of these inland after promising to be at the train on the basins has been continuous. Fifteen years

Coburg, Brunswick, Union, Toxeth and

convenience and facility for the speedy

transaction of business surrounds them. A

broad open thoroughfare, tapping at right

angles many of the principal streets, runs

along their whole length; in this roadway

is a double line of rails, which branch off

docks; omnibuses and tram cars traverse it

perpetually during the day from end to end.

The scene is a busy one always. A hurry-

move in and out about the sheds; great

vans and wains, laden with produce, cotton

bales, ores, Manchester piece go.ds, cases

of every size and description, containing

cochineal, indigo, flax, jute, guano, ma-

hogany, dressed hides and untanned, mo-

lasses, raw silk, and the thousand and one

articles of home, colonial and foreign pro-

duce needed to carry on the manufacturing

processes of the world; the engines rattling

and puffing impatiently, as they ruh

along with their long line of attendant wa-

Exports of Manufactures,

er up in the town.

ago they covered an area of water space to the extent of 277 acres, and the quays were nineteen miles in length. Siuce then there has been no cessation of dock extension. no man slept that night. To enumerate or describe them would fill

And the people sat at the windows and smile on her face she welcomed me, and as many pages. There are the Salthouse, Al-I handed her a bouquet of flowers to be a bert and Canning docks, the Clarence half-'Blasthe," which by interpretation is "frogs."

And when the morrow was come, the with them, as was their need, twenty-five crew cried out that the boat was sinking-And they used four of them. frogs. But they had paid for three hundred and

Wives of the Presidents

James Parton tell us that Martha Washington was a plump, pretty, sprightly little in silence till she was done, and then mild- fire, we dried our clothes and our wetted ly closed the scene with "Now, good sleep bodies, and, over a hot potful of Leibig, to you, my dear." General Washington affected to laugh at our late critical position. was very rich, Mrs. Washington was very rich, and her three children by her first husband were heirs to great wealth. Wash-

ington's mother was a plain, illiterate, engons, en ronte for the great terminus hingand live with her great son. "I thank you, The exports of American manufactures during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, amounted to \$127,102,608, against \$76,-

the sky had And it was so that yet other lads came thick masses from that direction and cast long been threatening. Clouds surged in

a gloom over the woodclothed slopes and crests of Usuguru, which became almost as black as a velvet pall, while the lake grew plant to the action of sugesthetics was nat-soon the pretentous zig zag line of deep sable vapors of ether or chloroform. Recently and a portentous zig zag line of deep sable hue ran through its centre, from which the M. Arloing has made some interesting obstorm seemed to issue. 1 : equested the

crew to come further aft, and fastening a And they paid them, and entreated them double rope to the stone anchor, prepared that they would cast the frogs into the every mug and baler for the rain with which we were threatened, The wind then fell, But the lads said : "Not so. The frogs as though from above, upon our bowed are thine; do with them as thou mayest heads with an overpowering force, striving ether, one notes primary and secondary efagainst the resistance which it met, as if it

And all the country round about the would bear us down to the bottom of the lake was filled with frogs, for it was so lake, and then, repelled by the force of the that they escaped from the earthen vessels water, it brushed into a million of tiny and the fruit cans and sardine boxes and ripples. The temperature fell to 62 deg. baskets and the empty beer bottles and the Fahrenheit, and with this sudden cold gunny bags, and spread themselves abroad down dropped a severe shower of hailstones over the land. And they lifted up their of great size, which pelted us with great and the leaflets separate, beginning from voices and made great lamentation so that force and made our teeth chatter. After the top of the stem; but the plant is now this the rain fell in sheets, while the lightning blazed, proceeding the most dreadful at the gates and said with a loud voice, thunder-claps I remember to have ever heard. The rain, indeed. tell in such quantities that it required two men for each section to keep the boat sufficiently buoyfishers went forth to fish, and they took ant to ride the crest of the waves. The that, if the rain continued in such volume, nothing could save us. In reply, I only urged them to bale her out faster. The sable mass of Usuguru- as I observed by the bars of intense light which the lightning flashed almost every second-was still in front, and I knew, therefore, that we were not being swept very far to sea. woman in her youth, but settied down into Our energies were wholly devoted to keep a plain, domestic wife, who looked sharply ing our poor petted selves afloat, and this after the servants. She was far from an occupied the crew so much that they half educated woman, and though she kept her forgot the borrors of the black and dismal own accounts, was a very poor speller. night. For two hours this experience last-Parton quotes Mrs. Bremer, the authoress, od, and then, unburdening our breasts with who relates a "curtain lecture" of the great sighs of gladness not unmixed with gratiman by Martha, which she overheard in the tude, we took our anchor on board and sleeping-room. Martha was angry, and stole through the darkness to the western scolded a long time. The General listened side of Ngevi Island, where, at a kindly stole through the darkness to the western

The Germination of Mushroom Spores

It has been generally supposed, and in ergetic, strong-willed lady, who preferred fact it is asserted in all works on the subher own broad acres, and declined to go ject, that the spores of the common edible mushroom cannot be made to germi-George," said she, "but I desire to be in- nate until they have passed through the tian king of eleventh dynasty, in the Slade depentent." And when General Lafayette called, see was at work in her garden, with her eldem her garden, with animal. Mr. W. G. Smith, an eminent to say, at a period which may be moder-to obtain that we have the struggle it costs her old sun-bonnet on; so she came to him, authority denies this, however. He says, ately placed at more than 2,000 yeas B. C., saying: "I could not pay you so poor a in the current number of the Gardener's glass was not only made, but made with a 016.659, during the fiscal year ending June compliment, Marquis, as to stop to change Chronicle, that "it is a mistake to suppose skill which shows that the art was nothing "Mrs. Marvenia, you astonish me; is it 128: clocks and watches, \$589,008 to \$1,- singularly competedt to adorn and conduct microscope all night. On looking at the the name of Queen Hatasoo or Hashep, of at every moment to encounter. Not a possible that your daughter is so very sick 090,433; manufactures of cotton, \$3,787,- a great household. A little above the me- slide in the morning nearly every spore had the eighteenth dynasty. Of the same per single vice but has a more powerful op-282 to \$18,853,959; manufactures of cop-per, \$504,741 to \$2,831,053; drugs, dyes dark and expressive, auburn hair, and a rectly fresh and alive. My observations ments. It cannot be doubted that the story ments. It cannot be doubted that the story What could this really mean; was she and chemicals, \$2,495,156 to \$3,098,506; daring horsewoman, and full of talent. lead me to think that spores very soon die prepared by Pliny, which assigns the credit what could have made Mrs. Mar-venia act so towards me? True, she never suspected our love as I had supposed. \$67, 035 to \$1, 153, 471; manufactures of state of the supposed. \$667, 035 to \$1, 153, 471; manufactures of suspected our love as I had supposed. \$669, 940, 881 to \$10, 921, 194; What could have made Mrs. Mar-supposed act so towards me? True, she never suspected our love as I had supposed. \$669, 940, 881 to \$10, 921, 194; what is not seven main, and run of talent. She played, danced, and sung well, and had literary tastes. When Jefferson court-ed her he was twenty-eight, and she nine-brought specimens to other countries from the there are the seven main supposed. The supposed is the supposed in the supposed is to \$669, 921 to \$7. What right had she to know of it? Could leather and manufactures, \$663,331 to \$7,- teen. He played the violin and sung well, ing always remembered that for this purit be possible that Alice had told her, and 769,069; mineral oils, not including crude and as he had money then, and a high po- pose the spores must be perfectly fresh now she was seeking to sever the warm tie and residum, \$20,429,057 to \$37,914,110; sition, he distanced all rivals. They had a from the hymenium of the parent furgus. which was binding us so firmly together? vegetables oils, \$312,140 to \$2,497,694; great wedding. She had an immense re- Fungus spores will grow freely upon damp known to him. That the modern art of the As I wandered homeward, all this passed ordnance and ordnance stores, \$1,22,570 to sponsibility managing her husband's great blotting paper; they cannot be seen glass blower was known longer before, is through my mind. I was convincing my- \$1,966,689; spirits, \$767,541 to \$2,723,- estate, had six children, of whom only two when upon this material, but they can be self that something had evidently chilled 016; spirits turpentine, \$1,257,302 to \$2,-the feelings of Alice's mother towards me. 045,673; sugar and molasses, \$661,526, to What I were a large providence of the two pr He remained a widower forty-four years, rics, (as they are often termed), including a much older picture, which probably rep- to learn that hard times have been per-604,805 to \$3.057,876; manufactures of down to his death. Of course she never the mushroom, are not uncommon on It was fully three weeks before I had an wood, \$11,326,860 to \$12,765,032. The saw him in the White House. Dolly Payne the sea sands, in position where gramini-

eminence and his mastery over the bicycle. Putting Plants to Sleep.

The idea of subjecting this remarkable which is evil. servations of the effects of chloral, chloroform and ether presented for absorption by the roots. The pots were sprinkled with aqueous solutions of these substances, then covered with care to prevent escape of the vapors. After absorption of chloroform or

fects; the former are phenomena of excitation, similar to those arising from mechanical irritation, and comparable to those in animals when anæsthetized. They occur successively from the bottom to the top of the stem. In thirty to sixty minutes the common peticles (or leaf stems) straighten found to have lost its sensibility. The secondary effects consist of elimination of the anæsthetic. The sensibility often does not mv. return for one and a half or two hours. Chloral does not act anæsthetically cn the sensitive plant. These observations afforded M. Arloing an opportunity of ascer-

taining the velocity of liquids in the stem and branches of plants under strictly physiological conditions, whereas past experiments on the subject have been made with withered or mutilated plants. If the leaves are in a good state, the common petioles bend down suddenly and successively from below upward in the plant as the absorbed chloroform reaches them. Hence, knowing the dimensions of the the plant, the ve-

locity of the chloroformized water in the faces. stem and primary petioles can be easily calculated. Within the stem, the velocity is culated. Within the stem, the velocity is modified by the state of the tissues and foli-their lives, we should find it no very age, the temperature, etc. ; it was found in | hard master to change their judgments. different cases, at the rate of 0.90 metres, 2.22m., 2.40m., 2.76m. per hour. The velocity increases from the base to the top of our part well. In a drama it is not so the stem in the ratio of 1 to 1.25 or 1.50, petioles as in the stem. The time of absorption by the roots was found to vary

from 3 to 61 minutes. Age of Glass,

The oldest specimen of pure glass bear ing anything like a date is a little molded

lion's head, bearing the name of an Egyp-

glass in the excavations at Mycenæ, though Homer does not mention it as a substance

resented the same manufacture, is among the half-obliterated scenes in a chamber of opportunity to see her. During this time I only articles in the whole list which show was a Qnaker, and a widow when she mar- verous animals rarely disport themselves." the tomb of Thy at Sakkara, and dates

too little of the means by which it is attained. Man judges of our motives by our ac-tions. God judges of our actions by

our motives. If we could read the secret history of

our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.

Young men often fail to get on in this world because they neglect small opportunities. Not being faithful in little things, they are not promoted to the charge of greater things.

To put up with the world is better than to control it. This is the very acme of virtue. Religion leads us to it in a day; philosophy only conducts to it by a lengthened life, misery, or death.

When one flatteringly praises me. always commends me, never rebukes me, assists my faults, and forgives me before I have repented-he is my ene-

Men must trust rather to their eyes than to their ears; the effect of precept is, therefore, slow and tedious, whilst that of example is summary and effectual.

It is not the strange sights that we shall see in heaven that will so much delight us; not the glitter and the glory; not the diamond and topaz; no, it 18 God. He is all and in all.

It is a great disgrace to religion to imagine that it is an enemy to mirth and cheerfulness, and a severe extractor of pensive looks and solemn

Could we but prevail with the great-

It matters to us in life not so much what part we play, as it does to play much a question who played the king and it is 11 times to twice as great in the or the peasant, as who played the part best.

> Life is a stream which continually flows on, but never returns. We die daily; for each day takes away some portion of life. The days which are past are gone forever; the present moment only is our own.

No man can succeed in all his underakings, and it would not be well for mate the value.

The love of glory, the fear of shame. the design of making a fortune, the desire of rendering life easy and agreeable, and the humor of pulling down

ponent, and not one virtue but may be everborne by a combination of vices.

Never yet did there exist a full faith n the Divine Word which did not expand the intellect while it purified the heart; which did not multiply the aims and objects of the understanding while it fixed and simplified those of the desires and feelings.

People are apt to think that the hard times which they experience are the hardest times that have ever been; and so they are for them. But one only needs to read the history of the world petually coming to all nations in all periods of their existence. And so have good times, and so have chances for honest people to better their condition.

