A heart to love again.

Cleopatra Dying. Sinks the sun below the desert, Golden glows the sluggish Nile; Purple flame crowns spring and temple, Lights up every ancient pile Where the old gods now are sleeping Isis, and Osiris great,

Buard me, help me, give me courage Like a queen to meet my fate

"I am dying, Egypt, dying!" Let the Casar's army cor I will cheat him of his glory, Though beyon I the Styx I roam, Shall he drag this beauty with him While the crowd his triumph sings? No, 1:0, never! I will show him

What lies in the blood of kings. Though he hold the golden scepter, Rule the Pharaoh's sunny land, Where old Nilus rolls resistless, Through the sweeps of silvery sand-He shall never say I met him Fawning, abject, like a slave-I will foil him, though to do it

I must cross the Styg an wave. Oh, my hero, sleeping, sleeping-Shall I meet you on the shore Of Pintonian shadows? Shall we In death meet and love once more See, I follow in your footsteps-Soorn the Crear and his might-

Down below the desert sinking Fa les Apollo's brilliant car, And from out the distant szure, Breaks the bright gleam of a star Venus, queen of love and beauty, Welcomes me to death's embrace, Dying-free, proud, and triumphant The last sovereign of my race.

Into realms of death and night

Dying! dying! I am coming, Oh, my hero, to your arms You will welcome me, I know it-.Guard me from all rude alarms Hark! I hear the legions coming. Hear their cries of triumph swell But, proud Cmear, dead I scorn you, Egypt-Antony-farewell - Thomas S. Collier

Joe Gorton's Passenger.

stranger i" asked one of the group.
"Come, now, among friends."

heard his name called, and, looking up. black hair from the cheeks, and the feverish brightness in the dilated eyes, were not all the wind's work. She came close to the young boatman, who raised close to the young boatman, who raised to bimself. "Have you got a sweet to bimself. "Have you got a sweet to bimself."

ever was might have an accident on a squally evening like this."

"There, there, Margy, be still, poor his fist with a force that shook the boat's had been mere idle talk

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name," said Joe, looking up inquiring- silence; who had him almost as com-"Peter Groom is my name, and one I familiar element, as if they two had been ain't ashamed of; it'll be pretty well alone in all the earth! If he were to known in these parts by this day week, die for it! Every plunge of the dark I'm thinking," and the man smiled a smile not pleasant to see. words. The boatman roused himself smile not pleasant to see. words. The boatman roused himself "How's that?" said Joe, anxious to with a start at the sound of his passen-

Milham shore. "I've traveled nigh suade me to cheat justice after that five hundred miles on purpose to do it, and I'd travel five hundred more if 'twas "As for that," answered Joe, "you

hatred for this man, with his open exul-tation in the ruin he was going to work. "I'm sorry for the old man," he said, after a pause, "and so are most folks about here. Wilson was known for a bully, and, if Sawyer really done it.

The brutal about." bully, and, if Sawyer really done it, 'twas that—that and the drink, for when he's himself he wouldn't hurt a worm."

The brutal words and manner roused the lurking devil in Joe Gorton's heart. He stammered out a curse, inarticulate "You've no need to tell me what John Sawyer is," said the other, shortly. "I "Eh?" s

even he ame into these parts."
"Well," said the boatman, "you've a queer notion of old acquaintance' sake then, that's all." "I'll give him a swing for old acquaintance' sake, if I can," replied pla

Groom, with a scowl. Joe drew a quick breath. "Can you do that?" he asked.
"That or a lifer. I tell you, my man, of old Sawyer"—

I saw it done.' "You saw Sawyer kill Wilson?" exclaimed Joe, stopping short on his oars.
"I saw him strike the blow that killed luck for me!" he ended, with a laugh. him, and that comes to pretty nigh the same thing, I take it."

who appeared to be in a more communicative mood than a while before.
"The day of the murder—to begin at the beginning—I happened to be pass-The day was drawing toward its close, chill and raw. Lake Village was almost always gusty, but just now the wind was having its own way more than usual, across some fields. I did my business, and any passer through the long, bleak and started back again alone, as I had and any passer through the long, bleak
street, happening to glance in at the
window of the little tavern, might well
have been tempted by the bright fire
and good company inside the bar.

They were the usual afternoon loafers,
with the exception of one small, wiry
looking man, a stranger, who, at the
moment was avidently the center of the
moment was avidently the center of the moment, was evidently the center of the moonlight you could almost see to read by, and I knew Sawyer as soon as I set

"But what is it you know, anyhow, anger?" asked one of the group. Come, now, among friends." eyes on him. His face was turned exactly to me, and ugly enough it looked then. The next minute I saw him strike

"Joe Gorton's your man." was the about the matter, till the other day I answer; "he couldn't tip over if he happened to hear that John Sawyer was away, and before a second lightning ed, couldn't Joe."

Why don't you wait till to-morrow, ranger, if you're afraid o' the weather? and the gen'ral circumstances agreed when the two rose together, the boat

all the same to you "—with a wink——left the poor devil to sink or swim, as "I'd rather be there than here; so, if you'll hant up this Joe What's his name, I'll be obliged."

The landiord, resenting the wink and the invited invited the poor devil to sink or swim, as moreover, himself completely helpless, out," he continued, through his set teeth, as, catching the boatman's eye, he appeared suddenly conscious of a spent, but the growing lights gave him the invited invited the same to you "—with a wink——left the poor devil to sink or swim, as moreover, himself completely helpless, the did him with a nervous clutch that half strangled him. By the time they neared the shore, his strength was pretty well be appeared suddenly conscious of a spent, but the growing lights gave him

closed, and a tall, slight girl's figure, with a shawl over her head, might have manner jarred painfully. He was no been seen barrying down to the water preacher, this poor, untaught boatman; Joe Gorton, busy about his boat fore him that his promised revenge was eard his name called, and, looking up. with girl Margy. The sharp wind even setting aside Margy's interests, for the whole adventure. When he had blown out stray locks of her crisp, there was something in it which roused black hair from under the red shawl, but the hectic in the cheeks, and the

"Joe," she said, "there's a passenger waiting up to the house;" she laid her hand on his arm, and glanced cau thouse yaround before adding, in a whisper: "Joe, if once that man reaches the other side, it's all up with father."
"Well, you've no cause to be shy of "Said Groom, who had no straightful the destrain unsteadiness of voice; "I owe you a life, and I ain't one to rest till I've paid "Well, you've no cause to be shy of owning it," said Groom, who had no owning it," said Groom, who had no ticed the movement. "A sweetheart, when she's the right sort, is what no man need be ashamed of. I had one myself when was your age"—be take him, Margy?" said Joe, slowly.

"What good would that do?" said the girl, impatiently. "Kelley or some of 'em would take him fast enough; what's father's life against a fare? No, it's you must take him, Joe, and then, if any thing happens," sinking her voice to a broke off, with a glargh, "and I should refrase to when was your age"—be "What good would that do?" said the you'd often see her like, I never did. There was a girl up at that place, that tavern there, had a kind of took of her about the eyes an' forehead, but nothing the process of the see her like, I never did. There was a girl up at that place, that there's life against a fare? No, it's you well, it ain't much of a story," Groom thing happens," sinking her voice to a broke off, with a dy laugh, "and I speak to you about—you owe me a life,

thing happens, "sinking her voice to a meaning whisper, "nobody but me and you's the wiser."

Joe started back.

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"Marg, what's that you're thinking?" "Marg, what's that you're thinking?" and short of it is that my friend—mind that, youngster! my friend cheated me sionately, twisting her fingers in the shawl fringe so that it snapped; "he's look at, I know—never was; but I could my father, and never was a better but for the drink—you knowyourself, everybody says so—and, if you could hear that man up there laughing and boast too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too, till he come between us with a false too the complete the complete the too that the too that the muttered the muttered the mentered. "But you asked for my own," he muttered the mentered that the muttered the mentered. "But you'll promise, Mr. Groom?" said Joe, in his eagerness managing to half raise himself, "you'll promise, I'well—I s'pose I ain't got no choice," answered Groom, still reluctantly; "yes, I do promise, I'well—I s'pose I ain't got no choice," answered Groom, still reluctantly; "yes, I do promise, I'well—I s'pose I ain't got no choice," answered Groom, still reluctantly; "yes, I do promise, I'well—I s'pose I ain't got no choice," answered Groom, still reluctantly; "yes, I do promise, I'well—I s'pose I ain't got no choice," and I'd take my oath she cared for me, the muttered. ing he'll hang him, Joe, you'd find it hard to keep your hands off of him; but I don't ask you to so much as touch a finger to h m, only, if the boat turns over, he can't swim. I heard him say so, and then fasher's saved, and nobody the more supported by the saved and nobody the so, and then fasher's saved, and nobody the wiser, for the best boatman that I never thought 'twould, but it has, and charged for want of evidence, when the

betray no previous knowledge.

"I've come to give evidence in a trial that's coming off in your county town," answered Groom, motioning toward the letter, resuming the subject in a lighter tone, "wanting to per-

needed."

"Is it the Sawyer trial you mean i"
asked Joe, carelessly. "People have been saying there ain't evidence enough
that's any better notion of justice than anyword Joe, you wouldn't have troubled to hunt him down, and I can't see as that's any better notion of justice than anywords." to make a case, but I 'spose there's something new turned up!'

"I should rather think so; something that'll make a case'll hold John Sawyer as tight as his coffin."

"the old man's got his death sentence a'ready, if that's what you want; what with the drink he ain't the man he used to be, and the night of the quarrel he as tight as his coffin."

Joe clinched his hand on his oar. He got a cough that's tearing him all to was beginning to understand Margy's pieces; the doctors say he can't live

long, nohow."
"He'll live long enough to make the

Sawyer is," said the other, shortly. "I knew him before you were born, before sound, but not the words, "what's that you say?"
The boatman stopped rowing, and

leaned forward till he almost touched Groom where he sat. "Just put yourself in the old man's place for a minute," he begun, with an effort, speaking quietly. "S'pose there was somebody'd got the chance and the

"What are you driving at now?" interrupted Groom. "There ain't any-body, as I know of, has got either- more "Ain't there?" said the boatman, ame thing, I take it."
"But how is it you've kept back all long?"
"Groom," he resumed, "but it ain't justice, Mr. Groom," he resumed, "but it ain't justice you've set out to do—it's murder. 'Well, it's like this," said Groom, You've got the law on your side, as it other's face through the growing dusk, "somebody with a motive, no matter what, for warting to be rid of you, getting you all alone—as it might be here out of sight or help, should just put you

quietly out of the way"—
"Hey! d'ye mean to threaten me!" cried Groom, springing up. Just then the breaking gust struck sharp on the boat's side, that, left to her own guidance, had drifted round; she gave a lurch and a bound, that sent Groom, who in starting back had lost his balance, overboard

like a shot. Joe stared for an instant at the empty place opposite, hardly comprehending what had happened so quickly, then, sudden as the lightning darting through "Never you mind," answered the man addressed, "I know enough to shut up John Sawyer a pretty spell, if not to make him swing, and I know how to tell it when the right time comes, for help, nor nothing?" "You never called the sky above him, it flashed into his log." "And you let him lay?" interrupted and that through no act of his. Why not to tell it when the right time comes, for help, nor nothing?" "And you let him lay?" interrupted and that through no act of his. Why not profit by the accident? Why not, in the man's own spirit, in his very words, the standard profit by the accident? Why not, in the man's own spirit, in his very words, the standard profit by the accident? Why not, in the man's own spirit, in his very words, the sky above him, it flashed into his he sky above him, it flashed into his who was a standard profit by the science and satell granter and the sky above him, it flashed into his wing and that through no act of his. Why not profit by the accident? Why not, in the man's own spirit, in his very words, the sky above him, it flashed into his who was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his who was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his who was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into his was a standard profit by the sky above him, it flashed into hi don't you be afraid for that. The day's getting on," he added, abruptly, rising and turning toward the window, "and your duckpond there don't look over agreeable jint now. Who's a good boatman hereabouts? for, if I'm spilt, I can't swim."

"I had to look sharp for the next train, so I hurried back to the hotel, and none too soon, either. I never thought again and remorse for the thought that had too soon, either. I never thought again and remorse for the thought that had the control of the remorse for the thought that had the control of the remorse for the thought that had the control of the remorse for the thought that had the control of the remorse for the thought that had the control of the remorse for the thought that had the control of the remorse for the thought that had the control of the remorse for the thought that had the remorse for the remorse for the thought that had the remorse for the remorse for

"Why don't you wait till to-morrow, stranger, if you're afraid o' the weather? and them clonds over there do look kinder pesky," said the landlord of the Lakeside House, turning a practiced eye on the gray mingling outlines of iake and sky.

"Well, fact is," said the other, "I'm acquainted over in Milham, and, if it's acquainted over in Milham, and, if it's been anybody else I'd likely have all the same to you" with a wink. the implied insignation, opened the door and called ont, rather sulkily, to some one in the next room: "Margy, run down to the water and tell Joe there's a passenger here."

The laminod, restring the wink and the appeared suddenly conscious of a specific value of There was something in Joe Gorton's that caught and battered him—poor Joe.

He was conscious when they took him up, but there was a look in his face that foretold the end, even before the doctors did. As for Groom, he had been

heard what they were saying about Joe. he burst out with an oath, and hurried to where he lay.
"Well. Gorton, and how is it with

you?" he said, affecting to speak cheerfully, though struck at once by that look death in the face.
"About as bad as it can be, Mr.

A Yellow Fever Story.

A Glassmaker's Fate.

There was an artificer in Rome who made vessels of glass of so tenacious a temper that they were as little liable to e broken as those that are made of gold and silver. When, therefore, he had made a vial of the purer sort, and such as he thought a present worthy of Casar alone, he was admitted into the presence The Good that Comes to Us.

Much of the good that comes to us through life is far removed from any of our plans or intentions. If we watch a child at play we shall see that his continual pleasures take him unawares. One by one they meet him unexpectedly in

A Story, with a Moral.

Were you ever in Saratoga? This is that they captured six battle flags, and that moderate, continuous and exhausting kind which only rare partience can stand. If these young Georgians had fallen side by side in a battle flag or rescue each other, no one would have weadered each other, no one would have reasonable each other. There were plenty of watches and robbed and mutilated the alacrity with which and they captured six battle flags, and that no soldiers were taken alive, but that no soldiers were were lacken alive, but that no soldiers were weather alive, but they dead being were year to furnish the ivery worked the belil which aparty of four—viz.: two determines are killed then have admired the alacrity with which and they out that no soldiers were taken alive, but that no soldiers were death each cannot of deference to a bent pin which had so one individual has arisen from a fitter the fight the women went among deference to a bent pin which had some the lack of the weather alive, but they dead being in redskins, in 273 canoes, were present.

The occasion of the assemblage was a grand potlatch of over \$15,000 worth of goods being given away. English blankets to the value of \$5,000 were thrown from the top of the lodges to be flag or rescue each other, no one would goods that wondered at their death; but to find them wearing out their health in the sick and faithful to each scrambled for by the natives below, who scrambled for by the natives below, who pensities for good. Every skirmish on the plains, the overturning of a pleasure yacht, or the rescue of a shipwrecked crew, is sure to bring some hint of a capability for heroism which seems to be an American heritage. Few readers will fail to respond to the words of the correspondent who has told in a private correspondent who has told in a private letter the facts which we have just repeated: 'They were brave boys, were they not? Does it make any difference which side or which flag such souls fought for twelve years ago? Can't you reach out and shake hands over any distance?'—World.

A Clear where Y. fathers, and this, as well as many other ancient practices, will soon be numbered among the things of the past. All was conducted soberly, and the Indian superintendent, Colonel Powell, and Police Superintendent Todd, who were present, were both struck with the absence of any sign of intoxication.

and a feeling of numbieness running and through lim.

"What! back again!" cried the old man, as the boy entered the house.

"Yes, father. I want to saw all the work of the same band.

"Yes, father. I want to saw all the coal, wood for winter, bring in all the coal, clean out the cellar and paint the barn and you needn't give me but two meals a specific property.

Just Like Her.

Some weeks ago Alexander Scott, a anything about it. The captain sailed of the then Emperor Tiberius. The gift farmer living near Cherry Hill, Mary was praised, the skillful hand of the artist applauded, and the donation of the horse. The horse he secured was a harder. He wouldn't give me an umgiver accepted. The artist, that he might enhance the wonder of the spectators and promote himself yet further in the favor of the emperor, desired the vial out of Cassar's hand add did not object to running the risk. of the emperor, desired the vial out of Casar's hand and threw it with such force against the floor that the most solid metal would have received some solid metal would have received some back of it, and became in a few days a damage or braise thereby. Casar was damage or bruise thereby. Cresar was not only amazed, but affrighted with the not only amazed, but affrighted with the act; but the artist, taking up a vial from the ground (which was not broken, but only bruised together, as if the substance of the glass had put on the temper of brass), drew out an instrument from his located and the patient suffering from fever, and prescribed the usual remedies. The physical was a located in the patient suffering from an ordinary case of intermittent fever, and prescribed the usual remedies. The physical was a located in the patient suffering from fever, but detected nothing different from an ordinary case of intermittent fever, and prescribed the usual remedies. The physical was a called in. He found the patient suffering from fever, but detected nothing different from an ordinary case of intermittent fever, and prescribed the usual remedies. The physical was a called in. He found the patient suffering from fever, but detected nothing different from an ordinary case of intermittent fever, and prescribed the usual remedies. The physical was a called in the patient suffering from fever, but detected nothing different from an ordinary case of intermittent fever, and prescribed the usual remedies. The physical was a called in the patient suffering from fever, but detected nothing different from an ordinary case of intermittent fever, and prescribed the usual remedies. The physical was a called in the patient suffering from fever, but detected nothing different from an ordinary case of intermittent fever, and prescribed the usual remedies. only bruised together, as it the state of the glass had put on the temper of brass), drew out an instrument from his bosom and beat it out to its former figure. This done, he imagined that he had conquered the world, as believing that he had merited an acquaintance with Cæsar, and raised the admiration of all the beholders, but it fell out otherwise, for the emperor inquired if any other person besides himself was privy to the like tempering of glass. When he told him "No" he commanded his attold him the fever having attended to the first him that the dattold him the fever having attende wise, for the emperor has a other person besides himself was privy to the lake tempering of glass. When he told him "No" he commanded his attendants to strike off his head, saying: "glanders," and had been communicated from the glandered horse through to be known, gold and silver would be as of little value as the dirt in the street." Scott suffered the most fearful agony Long after this, in 1610, we read that, among other rare presents then sent from the Sophy of Persia to the king of malleable of malleable of malleable of malleable of malleable of the sum of the large number of the large number of fire insurance companies in the city, and many doubt the sum of the large number of fire insurance companies in the city, and numbrella only for the short space of an umbrella only for the short spac bers \$1,100,000,000. The Chicago fire wiped out six of the large number of that the proper way to deal with a horse suffering from this fatal disease is to have him killed at once. A horse may have "chronic glanders" and live a long time, keep fat, and work without difficulty, yet innoculate man and beast with the deadly virus that is slowly sapping his existence.

bers \$1,100,000,000. The Chicago fire wiped out six of the large number of fire insurance companies in the city, and took \$10,000,000 of property away from the place.

A singular freak of fate, says a writer in Scribner for November, made the loss seem even a bit worse than if it had come on any other date. In Hartford insurance stock is taxed at its market value, and the tax lists are sworn to.

The following incident is mentioned simple yet ever changing forms. When he grows older and planshis enjoyments in an exchange in proof that the yellow how seldom does he realize his anticipa- fever is not contagious in the sense in tions! Happiness eludes his search and defies his schemes, but comes in ways unthought of. It escapes from the ambitious schemer, who thought his grasp bitious schemer, who thought his grasp upon it was firm, and dwells with the upon it was firm, and dwells with the simple and loving hearts under the cottage roof, who court it not. It flies from the banquet table, spread to ensure it, and descends upon the frugal hoard where health and pages and love the alarm in the country round about with gravity evening like this."
"There, there, Mary, barry, having, be still, poor in the still poor in the sti

A Norry, with a Source, which are continued and attention as it as performed on the best farms in the spike of the report of the source of the

day."
"Don't you like sailing?"

very considerable.

can in his mouth and the rest in his vest pocket, then coolly remark that you keep a poor stock and advise you to go and purchase a new supply.

Love and Devotion.

Sandy Melville endeavored to swindle and of many in umbrellas is not so frequent as the confidence dodge in tobacco. The surest remedy to effectually abate this nuisance is to attach your umbrellat to greenbacks. After his arrest he attach your umbrellat to greenbacks. After his arrest he addid adangerously wounded. A lovely atil the sheriff took pity on her and semilated her to enter the prisoner's all and dress his wounds. She nursed mand gave him brandy and water and loted him out of the valley of the worder. When she had restored him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and down to be a word of the most enthusiastic, and of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and dress his wounds. She nursed in and gave him brandy and water and loted him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and dress his wounds. She nursed in and gave him brandy and water and loted him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and dress his wounds. She nursed in and gave him brandy and water and loted him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and dress his wounds. She nursed in and gave him brandy and water and loted him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and loted him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and dress his had restored him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and loted him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and loted him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and loted him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and loted him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and loted him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and loted him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and loted him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and loted him out of the valley of the most enthusiastic, and loted him out of the valley of the most entersel and the rest in his vest what an 'epicure' was i''

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Strange Sounds at Night.

Commissioner Mitchell that he was in the fight in which Gen. Custer and all his men were slaughtered, and that eleven different tribes were engaged in the fight. He said that the Indians were as thick as bees at the fight, and that there were so many of them that they could not all take part; that the soldiers were all brave men and fought well; that some of them, when they mouplace matter into heroism by a few income matter into heroism by a few in the hould never be contented, he resolved on the hould never be contented, he resolved in the bill with which a party of four and one-half—vis: three ladies, one gentle went to the man who owned it, paid him five hundred dollars more than what he got, took possession again of his familiar fields and groves, and, having in the high three same in the hould never be contented, he resolved and selled may not be the other with the place of them, when they found themselves surrounded and over-half—vis: three ladies, one gentle went to the man who owned it, paid him five hundred dollars more than what he got, took possession again of his familiar fields and groves, and, having in the high went to the man who owned it, paid him he with the place in the brill with which a party of four and one-half—vis: three ladies, one gentle went to the man who owned it, paid him he with the place in the built with which a party of four and one-half—vis: three ladies, one gentle went to the man who owned he went to the man who owned he went to them that they could no

Another Indian Fight.

A Dance of Death, Another Indian Fight,

The Hon. Evelyn Ashley, step-grand formerly private stood armed with long poles, stude that such a stood armed with long poles, stude through weary vigils, is a sweet stood armed with long poles, stude that the misconduct of official, unscrupilous personage, occurrence like this at Savannah should bring us reassurance and comfort. It is only one incident out of many from day to day suggesting mare powers and propensities for good. Every skirmish on the plains, the overturning of a pleasure then plains, the overturning of a pleasure in fifty yards of the train, when the relations through the misconduct of official, unscrupilous personage, occurrence in the plains, the overturning of a pleasure then plains, the overturning of a pleasure of ble lodges to be crambled for by the natives below, who the control the lodges to be crambled for by the natives below, who there was tood armed with long poles, stude full of nails at one end, to secure the prize as soon as it fell. In addition to these, servant is reckoned ashalf a quest—two as tends a having party of twelve men and seven to the plains, the every of Lord Palmerston, writes to a know a tend of the sale as a lavad and should be a through the misconduct of official, unscrupilous personage, occurrence in the sum of the dollars apiece of the lodges to be crambled for by the natives below, who was a servant is reckoned ashalf a quest—two servants count for one. Now at Schwal-back each guest had to pay less than two of the party series of that she has a glassys to the step that is a lavays of twelve men and seven the a though a heaving party of twelve men and seven the same of the lodges of the strong when the top of the lodges to be crambled for by the natives below, which sale letter he has received from a knying party of twelve men and seven the a long of the statement when you then the sold of the statement was founded on a misun double the misconduct of official that the same the step that is a land once not suffered as great deal a long The Hon. Evelyn Ashley, step-grandages, which they did, and made a lively retreat, hotly pursued by them to with- truth as to these girls is that they were truth as to these girls is that they were in fifty yards of the train, when the remaining eight men sent a volley into the Indians, who retreated to the shelter of the bluffs, and commenced firing upon the train, which, being at a disadvantage, was compelled to move two hundred men had been murdered in a certain village, the Turks found some hundred men had been murdered in a certain village, the Turks found some hundred upon a compelled to move two hundred yards. The fight lasted nearly four hours. The number of Indians killed is unknown, but two were seen to fall. Mr. Powell, a contractor, states that the Indians showed great courage, and were strongly armed with Winchester and army rifles. The telegraph line between Fort Fetterman and Cheyenne being cut about the time of the fight, it is thought Fort Fetterman and Cheyenne being cut about the time of the fight, it is thought It seems to be a penchant among the millionaires of San Francisco to squan-

Just Like Her.

The Pall Mall Gazette reads modern wives a lecture on the duty of finding sureties for their husbands. A woman hotel at a cost of \$2,500,000. John Kewives a lecture on the duty of finding sureties for their husbands. A woman who was an inmate of the workhouse of St. George's-in-the-East applied for permission to leave that establishment for a day or two. Her husband, who was in receipt of a pension of £33 per annum, had been sentenced to four months' imprisonment, and to find sureties for a further period of two months for a savesture period of two months for a age assault upon berself. During his lionaire brokers intended having a imprisonment she and her child had be monopoly of all the luxuries of life. come chargeable to the parish, and the guardians had attached the pension, so as to pay for the maintenance of the wife and child during their stay in the workhouse. The term of the erring husband's imprisonment having nearly expired, he had written a most affectionate letter begging his wife to find the necessary sureties for him. Her appli-

a sparring exhibition. The man who had charge of the hall where the show had charge of the hall was granted by the guardians, and the woman was given permission to start on her singular errand of endeavoring to persuade some confiding person or persons to guarantee that for two whole months her husband would refrain from any further attempt to fracture her skull or smash her ribs.

Legal Begging and Stealing.

To beg tobacco and steal umbrellas is strictly legal, for it has become a law by custom, the practice of which has been indulged in "time out of mind, whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

If by chance one loses possession of an umbrella only for the short space of the shall where the show had charge of the hall where the show had charge of the hall when with shall stature, was to take place was of gigantic stature, was to take place was of gigantic stature, and one of the party wagered a bottle of wine that "Awful Gardner" could not knock the fellow down with his fist. They all waited in the hall for the coming of the janitor with lights. He approached with a cambe shaded in his hands, and as he came within arm's reach the "Awful" measured him and struck square from the shoulder. The man hardly winked. He simply turned him also strictly legal, for it has become a law by custom, the practice of which has been indulged in "time out of mind, whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

His Epicurean Taste.

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oses possession of the short space of marked a young Chicago society swell, "I've got a brother who is the greatest epicure I ever saw." the rightful owner. But an umbrella insurance stock is taxed at its market value, and the tax lists are sworn to, October first each year. The fire came on the ninth of the month, and so the holders of the worthless or fallen stocks had ever known. If the fire had occurred ten days earlier, the difference in favor of the individual losers would have been and purchase a new supply.

the rightful owner. But an umbrella stocks and umbrella stolen is not so great a crime or an act of such unparalleled meanness as to have an habitual tobacco beggar solicit in a bland manner a "chew;" and when you box to have him take all that there is in it, put what he can in his mouth and the rest in his vest what an 'epicure' was?"

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Then when everybody got up and rolled around and laughed, that young swell got mad, and wanted to know if any one supposed that he "didn't know what an 'epicure' was?"

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Night Song Over the hill You can scarcely hear a breath Mid the tree tops, calm as dec The little bird is silent in his nest, Only wait :

You, too, my soul, shall one day find your rest

Items of Interest.

If a clergyman is in doubt what to preach about, he should preach about

A California Indian went away from home with the avowed intention of get-ting a new wife. His old wife thereupon killed herself and four children.

A Wisconsin editor having written of a deceased gentleman that "sickness had impaired his health," a rival re-joined: "Yes; it often has that effect." "Ho, all ye dyspeptics!" says a patent medicine advertisement. If all the dyspepties would only hoe regularly their number would be reduced amaz-

A Binghampton (N. Y.) man is suing for a divorce from his wife on the plea that she has a glass eye that is always open nights, and the "aspect makes him nervous." He coaxed her to close it with red sealing wax, but that only increased his terror.

make a new one.

One of the largest droves of cattle ever seen in any place was driven from Texas a few weeks ago from Capt. King's ranch, Nucces county, to Kansas. The herd numbered 30,000 horned cattle, and was attended by 700 drovers. The outfit alone cost \$50,000, and the herd brought \$620,000. der their money on hotels and opera houses. Senator Sharon has a seven-story palace hotel, on which he is losing

The miners of South Yorkshire were dissatisfied with their wages, and at-tempted to become colliery owners them-"Awful Gardiner" was once a well the profits of which were to be shared

known pugilist and sporting character in New York. On one occasion he went to New York. On one occasion he went to a sparring exhibition. The man who had charge of the hall where the show was to take place was a figuratic stature.

It has been proposed to establish nearly banks in connection with the

The ire of a St. Louis paper toward the editor of a Chicago journal is let loose in this way: He stands up and lies, sits down and lies, eats lies, drinks lies and dreams lies. There is no other name but lies for his preposterous and unprincipled assertions. If there is really a place prepared for liars, the smell of sulphur already arises to his