### Outward or Homeward.

Still are the ships the in-haven ride, Waiting fair winds or turn of the tide : Nothing they fret, though they do not get Out on the glorious ocean wide. Oh wild hearts, that yearn to be free, Look and learn from the ships of the sea

Bravely the ships, in the tempest tossed, Buffet the waves till the sea be crossed ; Not in despair of the baven fair, Though winds blow back ward, and leagu be lost.

Oh weary hearts, that yearn for sleep, Look, and learn from the ships on the deep -The Spectator.

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### Sunbeam and L.

We own no houses, no lots, no lands, No dainty viands for us are spread ; By sweat of our brows and toil of our hands We earn the pittance that buys us bread, And yet we live in a nobler state-Sunbeam and I- than the millionaries Who dine off silvern and golden plate, With liveried lacueys behind their chairs

We have no riches in bonds or stocks, No bank books show our balance to draw Yet we crarry a safe key that unlocks Moro treasures than Crosus ever saw We wear no velvets or satins fine, We dress in a very homely way ; But O, what luminous lustres shine About Sunbeam's gowns and my hodden Wood. STEV.

No harp, no dulcimer, no guitar Broaks into singing at Sunbeam's touch ; But do not think that our evenings are Without their music ; there is none such In concert halls where the lyric air

In palpifant billows swims and swoons Our lives are as psalms, and our foreheads

The calms of the hearts of perfect Junes.

When we walk together (we do not ride, We are far too poor), it is very rare We are bowed unto from the other side Of the street-but not for this do we care We are not lonely ; we pass along. Sunbeam and I-and you cannot see (We can) what tall and beautiful throng Of angels we have for company.

When cloudy weather obscures our skies, And some days darken with drops of rain, We have but to look at each other's eyes, And all is balmy and bright again.

Ah ! ours is the alchemy that transmute The dregs to elixer, the dross to gold, And so we live on Hesperean fruits, Sunbeam and I-and never grow old.

-Richard Real.

planes, where stationary engines are planes, where stationary engines are placed, either at the head or foot of the slope. Here strong iron ropes are at-tached to the cars, drawing them to the top of the hills, when they again can run down on the other side, coptrolled or la bright family pletire. The table was spread and his children were gath-the midst of them sat the old grand-mother, smiling placidly at their lively of the mountain, where there were some mother, smiling placidly at their lively of the mountain, where there were some only by brakemen, till other elevations chatter.

that spring, this part of the country was visited by an unusual drouth. Day after day the sun rose clear, and ran its course over a cloudless sky. But at length a veil gathered over the land. The parents also felt as if the awful fata forest fires were raging in the hum-ber distress north. Near the close of a day in the month of May, Ward and two other brakemen, in edarge of an empty train, noticed a cloud of smoke at the head of the plane next above them. As they ran down to the engine-house, which was here at the foot of the slope, they inquired if the words along the track were on fire. after day the sun rose clear, and ran its main homeless and supperless this chilly the children covered their eyes and The engineer replied that they were, The engineer replied that they were, but he thought they could shoot by without danger. Will such people's They see you are the west. Mrs. Stacey could not help hearing this conversation. Putting down her child, she walked to the kitchen door, lightning darted back and forth, heavy

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In a few moments they left the green woods, and passing through the blaz-ing brush on either side, were almost blinded and suffocated with the smoke and heat, while burning twigs and bush-es fell like a red-hot shower upon them. up a bitle longer; but she begged him

Ward felt his hands blistering, yet to leave her and save the rest of the he held fast, and looked up to see if the family.

of water near the track, they again stop-

of water near the track, they again stopped the train, and gathered round the spring, to wash their burns and rest a far as possible out of the direct line of the fire. Then, clasp-inttle. With a groan of agony, he acquiesced, this native wit and his inventive faculties water and a distinctive character, and a great superior to the ignorant people ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, ing her in his arms, he cried, "O mother, instead of the direct her cried as a speech maker and diplomat. His dash, above all, dazzled the Griquas and Caf-fres both, and those who distrusted him for his tricks admired him for his tricks admired him for his bold-ness. White people who I ceame ac-quainted with him called it impudence." shanty was right in the path of the fre. She saw the fire coming, and had It seems almost impossible that a gen-

In a moment more he opened the door on a bright family picture. The table himself into a tree to obtain a more ex-

Bijah as a Phrenologist. A REMARKABLE HOTTENTOT. The Career and Last Fight of Smith Pommer, the Famous Griqua Chief

The London World says: We copied recently from a South African paper a hardware, placed him on the center little paragraph relating to the killing table with a force of twenty-eight pounda family. The flames were drawing nearer and may wonder who Smith Pommer is or he held fast, and looked up to see if the pine-tree was suill standing. As they passed under it, the flames had caught in the long branches, and it stood a pyramid of fire. On the cars speed. Another curve was passed, and they were again in the midst of a dense green wood. Dan MoChing shouted to his brother to put down the brakes, and succeeded in making him stop the train. The two men then got out, and ran back to pick up Ward, who had dropped exhausted before the motion entirely ceased. They placed him in the cars, and then allowed the train to run some distance further, till they felt sure that the dan-ger was past. Coming to a little stream

his native wit and his inventive faculties around him. He became recognized as Joy ! a speech maker and diplomat. His dash,

 Induce structure of the str CHASED BY THE FIRE. In the coal regions of Pennsylvania there are railcoads called "gravity roads," orer which long trains run with out the aid of locomotives. The tracks are laid on a gentle in-The tracks are laid on a gentle in-The tracks are laid on a gentle in-

In Adam Kok's time he again married, said the woman, tears coming into her this time into one of the most respect-able and well to do of the settled Griqua families—the Ulbrechts. It is spoken of as a remarkable welding. Having When she had bounced the boy into ached to the cars, drawing them to the op of the hills, when they again ean un down on the other side, controlled inly by rakemen, til other elevations re reached. These roads have two tracks, not par-led. by the day of the model in the m

Ward gave Mrs. Stacey a seat, and microducing her to his mother, he asked and sometimes a mile or more apart. The one on which the loaded the "heavy," and far eached.
Ward gave Mrs. Stacey a seat, and picced the boy on her lap; then, after anison to compare to his mother, he asked anisons to her who their the other, where the empty cars return, the "light track." They are built along the sometimes dashing through the mountain summits, giving descending, they follow the mountain summits, giving from your own family to give to beging from you

It was a mother with a two-year-old The ammonia of the commercial fer boy this time. She dragged him into the room in a rickety old cart, bounced him out as if he had been a package of hardware, placed him on the center hardware, placed him on the center

to the square foot, and called out An artesian well 3,250 feet deep has "Mr. Joy, we have agreed to leave it to you !" "Well, madam, it's my opinion that the deepest in the world, being nearly twice the depth of that in Paris. It she's a boy, and he's not over four years sends by a jet of nearly boiling water

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old." forty-two feet high. "Four, sir ! why he's only two ; and "Four, sir! why he's only two; and we want you to feel of his bumbs and decide if he'll make a smart man. I say husband says he'll make a lawyer, and my sister says he'll invent some great been about 3,000 dozen legs quoted in but he hand on his hand Mr. I there have a dozen been about 3,000 dozen legs a dozen legs things. Put your hand on his head, Mr. St. Louis at twenty cents a dozen.

Bijah carefully placed his paw on the A farm sixty miles long and ten wide young chap's head, slid it around for a in one tract, mostly fenced, is that of while, and remarked : "Madam, his Miller & Lux, cattle monopolists of bump of anxiety is very great. He will be a great hand to git up and tear things when a street car gits off the track." California. They have 80,000 head of stock, own 700,000 acres of choice land, and are rated as worth \$15,000,000. "Will he? Oh! I'm so glad, Mr.

by !" Joseph Brower, an American, who "His bump of inventive genius is emigrated to Chili some years ago, was

TIMELY TOPICS,

recent storm near Beaufort, S. C., was picked up and found to be an irregularly five pounds, and having a thin coating as if of lava. More remarkable was the finding of a fallen prolite on the Cali-fornia desert, near San Bernardino, which weighed 250 pounds and contained gold, silver and copper.

The more of minimum and died says in New York, on October 26, 1843. His father was a sea captain, and died fifteen years later. In 1820 the best trotting time was a mile in three minutes. In 1830 the time wood below, has been a point in controversy, but observation seems to have been a point in controversy, but observation seems to have been a mile in three minutes. In 1830 the time was reduced to 2.40; in 1840, to 2.28; in 1860, to 2.19; in 1870, the best record was made to y Goldsmith Maid, who made a mile in 2.14. Practically, the limit of trotting speed may be said to have beem reached, though it is by no means im-

Inarching. This method of increasing plants or trees that are difficult of propagation we seldom see mentioned in the books the sad surroundings will warrant,

it is because of the difficulties in the way of using it, that so little attention is given it, and yet for some kinds of trees this method is the most available way to secure additional trees, especially with such as have a very hard or dry bark, end cannot easily be budded or grafted. The beach and oak are of this class, but the pear and apple can be worked very easily by this process, where it is desirable to increase a choice variety, and a gain of one season's growth can be secured (when it is too late to graft) over

barks of both to join, and then securing them in position by ligatures until the parts are firmly united. The limb is then detached from the parent tree, and some electrical power performed the

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Stanley, the African explorer, is claimed by his mother. A Mrs. Easta-way, of Liverpool, England, writes to *Every Saturday*, a Baltimore literary journal, that she is Stanley's mother; and that she can identify him by pecu-liar India-ink marks upon his arms and a mole on his neck. He was born, she says, in New York, on October 26, 1843. His father was a sea captain, and died

Preparing Stock for Exhibition.

"Speaking of the dead languages, professor," inquired the new student, "who killed them ?" NUMBER 40. "Love is an internal transport !" ex-claimed an enthusiastic poot. "So is a camalboat," said a practical old forward-ing merchant. Power of the Cyclone. A writer in the New York Sun says :

The difference between ladies and dncks-if there is any difference-is that ladies are often dressed to kill, while ducks are killed to dress.

Items of Interest

The flower for young fathers-the

An old saw new set-a miss is as good

Shakspeare was a wondor, but Queen Elizabeth a Tudor.

The carrier-pigeon never travels with his cote on his arm. The best of boats get into trouble and have to be bailed out.

The grape crop of California is inusually small this year.

The United States has more cattle than any other nation in the world,

Camels engaged in the caravan trade arry loads varying from 640 to 720

nature.

as a smile.

It's no use, young man, claiming that the letter the postman just handed you is from a business friend. We saw the stamp in the lower left-hand corner.--

and a gain of one season's growth can be secured (when it is too late to graft) over the simple budding process. Inarching is nothing more than the simple bringing of two growing twigs of the same rise the the the the simple bringing of two growing twigs word about it. doing

Colonel Baker, of Texas, Commis sioner to the Paris Exposition, say there are only four new things on exhi-bition—the phonograph, telephone microphone, from the United States and a swimming doll-baby, a French

well done where the work is out of reach from the ground, or where limbs far apart will be severely shaken by the wind, and liable to break off where tied. It is not desirable to do this work much before midsummer, and no union takes place until the new layer of wood is deposited, in the case of shoots of pre-bility and the limber of general who believed the gyrating wind twisted the bark off. Others believed that it the twigs and branches were not broken to substantiate their theory. The color of the wood was left in its nat-bility and state of any kind.

The color of the wood was left in its hat-ural state, and without stain of any kind, Merchant Prince and Banker. Stephen Girard, the rich merchant of Stephen Girard, the rich merchant of Philadelphia, who founded Girard Col-lege, began life as a common sailcr. Notwithstanding his ability in money-making, he was so illiterate as to be scarcely able to write his own name. Even when his success had ranked him as one of the richest merchants in the country, his manners savored more of While Mr. T. H. Vellore, of Center-Stephen Girard, the rich merchant of

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or papers, and it is to be presumed that it is because of the difficulties in the way the wind blew the horns off a cow. A

simple bringing of two growing twigs of the same size together, shaving each one half through on one sile, and then fitting the cut parts together with the reliable residents of that county who

A blazing meteor which fell during a instead of waiting for another year. This is work for the amateur or gardener, and, as has been remarked, requires and, as has been remarked, requires and, as has been remarked, requires and as having a bout twenty. The pounds, and having a thin coating if of large and the state of the addition of the phenome intermediate of the state of the s

without danger. The men resolved to try. But when they reached the top of the plane, they "Mrs. Ward, I'm no beggar. This

Joch and Dan McChing, Ward's two ing flames never leave you as homeless companions, congratulated themselves and friendless as they have left me. lest this was but the beginning of their Mrs. Stacey turned away, she sprang troubles. His home was in the midst of the woods some miles further down; and "Oh, forgive me! I did not think for the first time he realized what a terri- what you had endured. You shall stay,

ble foe fire might become. Scarcely had these thoughts passed affords. Come, let's all sit down to tea. through his mind, when the train round-ed the curve, and there before them was thing about the fire and your escape." the fire crossing their path. They had gone so far down the plane listened to his account of the fearful

that it was impossible to run the cars :isks they had run. back. They felt that they had better "John," asked his old mother, "will abandon them and return, while there was yet a chance, to the engine-house at "I think not. It is not spreading in

was yet a chance, to the engine-house at the foot of the slope. But on rounding the curve again, they saw, to their dismay, that the fire had reached the track behind them, and was furiously burning on both sides. All his wife went out and climbed a high chance of retreat was cut off. But the forest where they stood was cool and green, the undergrowth so luxuriant and them was only the green, dewy woods, amp that it did not seem possible that t could burn. and above, the clear, peaceful starlight. Feeling relieved, they sought the rest could burn. The next moment, however, a burning both so much needed.

twig lodged in one of the tail trees near em, and igniting the pine needles, to the little village to say that the fire

when a woman darled out from the trees, dragging a little boy by the hand,

can't possibly," and pointed to a tall they saw the flanks of the battle turned, tree left standing in the clearing ahead, and themselves almost surrounded by

child to be burned like rats in a barn ?" | and they feared it would sweep over and

"But, wife, I couldn't leave the poor tornado, it came on in one broad sheet

thunder rolled overhead, and the in they reached the top of the plane, they saw that they had no time to lose. The fire was rushing towards them, and they could feel its hot breath. Loosening the brakes, they sped down the track it was rushed to the track they had no time to lose. The saw that they had no time to lose. The fire was rushing towards them, and they could feel its hot breath. Loosening the brakes, they sped down the track they had no time to lose. The saw that they had no time to lose. The saw that they had no time to lose. The saw that they had no time to lose. The saw that they had no time to lose. The saw that they had no time to lose. The saw that they had no time to lose. The saw that they had no time to lose. The saw they had no time to lose. The saw that they had no time to lose. The saw that they had no time to lose. The saw that they had no time to lose. The saw they had no time to lose. The saw to realize that their power would soon be gone. Then came the blessed rain; not in gentle showers, but

with covered faces and suspended breath. But a few moments sufficed to carry them out of danger, as they supposed. The road then wound round a curve of two miles through a dense pine forest. Jo, and Dan McChine Weath thirst. As the night wore on and the violence of the storm passed by, they all found some rest save the father, who mourned for his mother as he kept watch over his poor little homeless flock. The next day dawned clear and beauti-ful, the air washed pure from the blinding smoke, and as soon as they had risen and thanked God for their escape, they started to make their way back to the

settlements. It was a tedious, difficult journey. When almost back to the site of their old home they heard voices approaching.

Ward shouted and was answered by a loud cheer. In a few moments, a dozen

the fire reach as?"
I think not. It is not spreading in this direction, and I trust we are perfectly safe."
Yet, with fear in their hearts, that night, before retiring, John Ward and his wife went out and climbed a high rock, near the honse, where they could see if danger threatened. But around the set of the solution of that the kind acts done for these neighbors in the past were returning, "after many days," "like bread cast upon the waters." The men lifted the children

The next morning, a messenger came darted out a tongue of fame. The men now saw that they must that help was needed to fight it back. The men now saw that they must push their way through the fire in front or perish. With hearts trembling with fear, they took off the brakes, and were about to rush down the burning track, when a woman darted out from the

and screamed to them in tones of agony: "Stop and take us in !" Josh McChing shouted back: "We

"Don't you see we must get by that ee before it falls across the track?" Ward saw that the wind was still nia, that destroyed whole villages, and

prestige among the people and became a sort of commandant in Capt. Kok's sirmy, His ingenuity in laying a snare in order to obtain influence or gain a point was well known, and many of the Griquas at ly retreated, thinking but little of the ing armed, and when they got there leaving hitsband and whe dead upon the made them believe their act had already conumitted them to rebellion. It is also said that he led on other men of influence who he knew, would draw many after in the Indian village as well as in the them, by writing fictitious letters to Capt, Blyth and reading out imaginary and a death sentence passed upon the replies. The fight in which he and Adam Kok's son were routed from the old hager near Kokstad ended in the appeal in this region to retard the death of the latter, and Smith himself, with a few attached followers, fled at dusk to the monntains toward Pondo-was the barrier of a strongly-barred and. It was a weird place that Smith Pom-door, with a desperate and well-armed man on its inner side. Urgent ap-

mer and his band had chosen to die in. peals were made to the criminal to open mer and his band had chosen to die in. High up in the thunder beaten peaks of the Ingeli, where the last bluff in that rugged range stands out like a terrible battlement, where the beacon waves on the crag that looks down over three coun-tries—through the deep valleys of Natal on one side the bushy hills of Pondoland im front, and still over the upland slopes of Grigualand on the other side—here in of Grigualand on the other side—here in of Griqualand on the other side—here in a steep ravine Smith and his followers barred his door and stalked out, gorge-

a steep ravine Smith and his followers hid through the day. Toward night the sound of guns was heard in the krantzes and some of his men fell at the hands of his Caffre pursuers. A Caffre shot at Pommer, but missing was shot in re-turn, and fell down a rock out of sight this Caffre again shot where he saw a builder. The remains of the murderer as it wounded. Watching his chance the air, and fell dead pierced by twenty this Caffre again shot where he saw a bush stirred, and the next morning the body of Smith Pommer was brought out with a bullet through the hip. Smith routine. Smith routine. Pommer met his death by the hand of

one of a race against whom his enmity had been nurtured from infancy.

The Fall of Avalanches.

M. Dufour, at a recent meeting of the

A paper on this subject was read by

## Morocco at the Paris Exposition.

Morocco at the Paris Exposition. The court of Morocco has an inde-he states that, during his travels in the in their arms, and all proceeded to the homes that had escaped the fire. Here scribable air of romance about it, writes an American correspondent in Paris. It is hung with mats and scrafs of gay, warm colors, and displays an endless variety of attractive knickknacks, deli-table colored air of the sky is overcast, but that they do so rapidly and in great number when the heavens grow clear. The fact was each vied with the other in making them been sent from larger towns to those whom the fire had made destitute. Mirs. Ward found her baby and Mrs. Stacey safe and well; the latter full of joy, as she had just received the glad tidings of her husband's safety.

and but for the dear old mother, whom he had been so cruelly forced to leave to the flames, John Ward could, after all, hardly have been called a sufferer from the loss that had befallen him. This is not a fancy sketch. The act-

and themselves almost surrounded of the loss that had befanes. and which cord-wood had been piled, and which was already in flames. But with a firm hand, Ward pressed down the barket, and ordered the others to do the greatest excitement pre-fainty pictured are more harrowing in the village. The fire had attacked the other side of the mountain, grage cannot adequately depict the awful to barket at the function of the side of the mountain, grage cannot adequately depict the awful of the side of the side of the mountain, grage cannot adequately depict the awful of the function of the side of the mountain. war trumpets, balafans (a very primitive sort of piano), spears, guns and queer looking dirks and battle-axes appear. Then the tall, handsome Moors, with the bightest cause of movement, the enormous avalanches. The start of a bird, a cry, sometimes even words proscenes that were witnessed in that terri-ble fire of 1875 in Northern Pennsylva-

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ting speed may be said to make total reached, though it is by no means im-probable that phenomenal animals may decrease the time of Goldsmith Maid.

Victor Hugo has a habit of working upon four or five subjects at once, rarely knowing which he shall finish first. In the place of that removed. Some trees the place of that removed bare in the the morning he begins with which ever subject first takes his fancy, and after devoting himself for a few hours to verse, tarns to his novel after luncheon, and finishes the day by writing on some theme utterly unlike that which he took up in the morning, He has now in preparation six prose works and four 1. Begin to feed animals for show

young as it will eat. A calf should be pushed from four weeks old with plenty

An open winter is not followed by a cool summer, as many suppose; on the contrary, a cool summer usually follows a severely cold winter, and a very warm summer succeeds a mild winter, as we now see. A severe winter leaves the summer is hard such solid food as it will eat. That is the time to begin—never 2. Feed anything that they will eat, the best that is ordinarily given to such stock, and in such quantities as that is the such given to such stock, and in such quantities as mountains heavily capped with ice and they want, being careful always monntains heavily capped with loe and snow to cool the breezes during the sno-ceeding summer months, while an open winter leaves the monntain tops bare and the winds are therefore much less

and the winds are therefore much less eooling. At Bombay a lady and gentleman who were taking a stroll sauntered into a church, and finding the marriage reg-ister on a table the gentleman for fin wrote in it the names of four people (two couples) well known in their circle of friends. The names may not now be erased, because any one tampering with the signetwrss in the receiver will solve the fairs let him door, with a desperate and well-armed

been led by the recent discoveries of rich patural resources in the interior the "dark continent" to go outside of its own proper field, and call the attention of the German commercial and manu-facturing classes to the importance of establishing trade connections with that undeveloped territory. So important laces made of an aromatic composition, fantastically embroidered slippers, deli-cate pastilles, and an astonishing variety of gilt and tinsel ornaments. Everything seems to send forth the most delicious odor. The air is heavy with eastern perfimes and spices. Olive wood, sou-venirs in the shape of canes, paper cut-ters, paper weights and sleeve buttons. aid will be forthcoming. A geographic commercial association for establishing trade with inner Africa has also been lishing formed in Switzerland.

## A Royal Silver Wedding.

seek the merchant at his farm, near the city. Thither Mr. Baring drove, and found a small low-set man, coatless, vestless, and with his shirt-sleeves rolled up, loading hay on a wagon.

"Karns trotted a near at Datason "Karns trotted a near at Datason " "Have I the pleasure of speaking to Mr. Girard?" said the visitor. "I am Mr. Francis Baring." "So, so! Then you are the sor of "So, so! Then you are the sor of continue this growth much later in the season than others, and a knowledge of their peculiarities is of great importance kinder wish Jim Jones and me had been timed Saturday as we made tracks from that orehard on the Shaker road. Til

the man that got married here?" re-marked Girard, referring to the fact that the elder Baring had married a to every one who attempts to propagate them, -Cor. Country Gentleman.

that the elder Baring had married a Philadelphia lady. "Well, I am glad to see yon, but I've no time to talk with yon. It's harvest-time, and I am very basy. Won't yon Get some of my folks to give yon a close Animals that down he have

time, and I am very busy. Won't yon walk around and look at my cows? Get some of my folks to give you a glass of milk, for you can't get such milk in Philadelphia." Mr. Baring complied with the blunt invitation. He was amused rather than offended, at the eccentric reception ex-tended by the richest merchant in Philadelphia to one of the heads of the largest banking-house of London. A New Swindle Scheme.

and yet are active, feeding upon other fishes, their eyes are very large. A new trick has been developed in

A the winds are therefore much less control to sever year of the southers than a charman and the winds are therefore much less three times; and I have the the control to sever year of the southers that is a sever the southers that the depth of the souther that the souther the the souther that the souther the the souther that the souther the the souther the transming in the treasery was the souther treasery was the so

## neighborhood.

identity of the reporter for a doctar sine, with no little emotion, said: "Oh ! doc-tor, Jimmy is dying." Entering the room, the poor little sufferer was found to be breathing ster-toriously, his eyes fixed, and evidently with but a short time to live. "Doctor, do tell me," said the mother, "Doctor, do tell me," said the mother, Yellow Fever Visitations.

great unknown world .-- New Orleans

the yellow fever prevailed here, there was a great panic; the city was fenced

to rush down the sides of the mountain, washing out immense quantities of stones and earth. The river below,

sufferer was found to be breathing ster-toriously, his eyes fixed, and evidently with but a short time to live. "Doctor, do tell me," said the mother, "how long can he live ! He was a good boy, and would not associate with bad boys. He was one of the best boys in the world." The sun slanted down in the western sky, the shadows of the houses and fences lengthened out, the quiet of our short twilight stole over the streets, and na mother and cousin watched over the thin form of their beloved little one, without a warning, its spirit, in quiet-without a geace, left its habitation, and, with those gone before, entered into the great unknown world.—New Orleans