The doors are shut, the windows fast; Outside the gust is driving past, Outside the shivering ivy clings, While on the hob the kettle sings, Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

The streams are hushed up where they flowed,

The ponds are frozen along the road; The cattle are boused in shed and byre, While singeth the kettle on the fire. Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

The fisherman on the bay in his boat, Shivers and buttons up his coat; The traveller stops at the tavern door, And the kettle answers the chimney's roar. Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

The firelight dances upon the wall, Footsteps are heard in the outer hall; A kiss and a welcome that fill the room, And the kettle sings in the glimmer and gloom,

Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

## ELEANOR'S REVENGE.

The pretty village of Camden was less crowded than usual, this summer; but why, no one could tell.

The cosy little hotel was as neat and inviting as formerly, while the brook was actually sighing at the non-appearance of the anglers, who annually relieved it of some of the golden-backed fish with which its waters swarmed.

Nevertheless, the few guests at the hotel managed to pass their time quite pleasantly and none more so than pale, delicate Eleanor Thorn. Left an orphan at an early age, the loss of parent's care and affection had been well supplied by the unselfish love of her aunt, stately Mrs. Chase. My heroine at the time was by no means pretty. Tall, slendor, an almost pallid complexion-the result of illness-short hair, of a decided reddish cast. But her eyes, no one could deny, were truly beautiful. They were of a deep violet hue, fringed with long jetty lashes. In manners she was quiet and shrinking, but withal possessing an amount of pride and self-possession unexpected in one so young. To this quiet country place her aunt had brought her in the hope of re-establishing her health, and so far had met with most gratifying results.

One afternoon about the middle of August, there stepped from the train at the Camden station two gentlemen. Dr. George Merton and his friend, Edward Dalton, or, as he was more famillarly termed by his friend, Ned.

Young Merton was the son of a London physician. He was tall and slight. with raven curls, eyes black as midnight, with a cold look in them, which at times could change to one of almost womanly tenderness, full lips almost concealed by a heavy moustache. His ped aside to make room for others. companion was in looks much his inferior, but in truth and nobleness far

"Not to this life-forsaken place, I hope," said the doctor. "Yes," replied Ned; "if you want

fishing this is the place." "About all there is to recommend it,

I should judge." "Well, what do you expect in a small

country place?" "I am too entirely done up to contest

the question with you, old fellow; we'll postpone the argument until some other time." "Very well," replied young Dalton.

"Wait till you have been here for a few days, you'll think differently."

"Oh!" drawled the doctor; "wonder if there are any pretty girls to get up a flirtation with?"

"Of course your first thought is for the women.

"It may be all very fine pastime for you, but, by Jove! I wouldn't like to answer for all the broken hearts laid to | ised dance, and the doctor saw no more your charge."

Having by this time arrived at the hotel, they immediate sought their rooms, nor again appeared till evening.

"Mrs. Chase, this is indeed a great" pleasure. Allow me to present my friend, Dr. Merton."

This meeting took place in the dining room. Eleanor, entering at this parties, operas, in quick succession. moment, was duly presented to the two young men, her pale face turning crimson as she met the quizzical gaze of the fastidious doctor. The evening passed invariably accompanied by Dr. Mermost pleasantly. Young Merton was ton. all affability and very attentive to the unsophisticated Eleanor.

At an early hour they parted, Eleanor, with flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes, going directly to her mirror, into which she gazed long and earnestly.

"I am not so homely to-night," said the fascinated girl; "at least, Dr. Merton told me twice that I was not."

So, resting her cheek upon her hand, she fell into a deep reverie, of which heartless George Merton was the

"Who is that little red-headed fright?" laughed young Merton, as he lazily puffed his Havana.

"Seems to me that you were very at-

tentive to the little fright," "Well, by Jove! she is green; took every word in downright earnest; splendid prospects for a summer flirtation. Now don't look so savage, Ned; she'll get over it sometime. Must go to bed and dream of my new love. Goodnight, old boy. Pleasant dreams.

On the following day the attentions and compliments were renewed. Days epened into weeks, finding poor Elea- With a scornful smile upon her lips, I secret of peace

On the evening previous to their return to London, Eleanor and George strolled off for a walk, as usual. "I leave for London to-morrow, Elea-

"Yes, so Mr. Dalton said," was the almost inaudible reply. "Shall you miss me, darling, or re-

gret my absence?" And the dark eyes were bent on hers. The burning blush which suffused her

cheeks was answer sufficient. "I shall miss your loving looks when far away, my Eleanor, he said.

And placing his arm around the trembling, happy girl, he imprinted a loving kiss upon her lips. There was he should proudly claim her for his bride. But her faith in him needed no such declaration.

Returning to the hotel, the four chatted pleasantly for a short time, and then separated to their rooms. Half an hour later, all were wrapped in slumber, and when Eleanor awoke in the morning, her lover had gone.

For days and weeks she watched for the promised letter, which never came. till, late in the autumn, they too returned to the city. Still Eleanor received no word nor call from her quondam lover, and the poor girl felt that that summer, when, a foolish, trusting death alone would bring balm to her

Five years later, and in the elegant drawing room of Mrs. Chase's residence were gathered wealth and beauty. Brilliantly the light fell on noble and handsome men, on "women all beauty and bloom." But queen of them all stood you to my feet an humble suppliant. the beautiful woman in whose konor the ball was given.

Could it be possible that five years had wrought that marvelous change in the Go! I spurn you; and every night of my once plain Eleanor? The pallor of her face had given place to a skin of marble whiteness, relieved by a delicate pink wife of such a man. One week from on the cheeks. Her hair, once red, was to-day I shall marry the gentleman you of a deep golden brown. Her crowning beauty, her eyes, alone remained unchanged.

Among the last guests announced were Dr. Merton and Edward Dalton, both still bachelors.

At the mention of Merton's name, Mrs. Chase gave a quick, apprehensive glanee at her niece. But the calm answering smile assured her that the foolish passion of her girlhood troubled her

As the doctor approached, he looked in astonishment at the queenly girl. · Not that beautiful creature, Ned? It cannot be possible."

"Quite true, I assure you; somewhat changed from the little girl you flirted so desperately with five years ago." They were duly presented, and step

Gaily the time passed, and the evening was almost over ere the doctor House of Lords, changed his costume found an opportunity, of again ap-

proaching Eleanor. "I hear you have been abroad for some time, Miss Thorn."

"Yes. You remember the summer we met at Camden, doctor?" "Yes," he faltered.

"Aunt and I sailed for Italy that autumn and remained there five years." "Then I flatter myself that you have

ago?" inquired the doctor. "Oh, no! It is indelibly engraven

upon my memory." But astute as was the man at her side, he could not interpret the strange look

that accompanied the words. "May I, then, claim the privilege of an old friend, and call on you?" he asked, fixing a tender gaze upon her.

"Certainly, doctor; let there be no formality between us." Eleanor was now claimed for a prom-

of her that evening. Eleanor's invitation was eagerly accepted and the following evening found Merton seated in Mrs. Chase's drawing-room, with Eleanor by his side.

Before leaving the house he had obtained her consent to drive with him the following day. Then came balls, Never was season so gay, and gayest

of all was queenly Eleanor Thorn, chaperoned by her indulgent aunt, and

One evening he called, and was surprised on being told that Miss Thorn was engaged and could not see him. The following evening he received a similar rebuff.

As he descended the steps of her house, he encountered his friend, Ned. "Cut out at last?" said Ned. "What do you mean?" he flercely de-

manded. "Why, haven't you heard that Miss Thorn is soon to be married to a foreign gentleman of high birth? He has

just arrived from Italy." "I do not believe it! It is false!" But the pallid lips and cheeks told that it was not received as an idle tale. "Come with me, if you want proof,"

said his friend. A few moments later, they entered the theatre. Seated in one of the lower boxes was Eleanor, radiant, and sparkling with jewels. By her side, with eyes fixed lovingly upon her, was a tall, handsome gentleman.

Turning her head, she encountered the burning gaze of George Merton.

nor deeply in love with Dr. Merton, and | she turned to the gentleman beside her. he, on his part, having giving her every and whispered something to him. He cause to think the feeling was returned. | followed the direction of her eyes, and encountered those of his rival.

Almost maddened by the sight, Merton rushed from the building, nor paused

until he reached his own room. On the following evening he called at Mrs. Chase's, and asked for Miss Thorn. After a few minutes had elapsed she entered the room, looking, if possible, more than ever beautiful to

the eyes of the infatuated young man. "Eleanor, what means this flirting? Darling, you can never know the agony I have endured the last two days."

He attempted to raise her hand to his lips. Quick as thought she snatched it from his.

"Miss Thorn, what do you mean? Is no proposal, no hint that in the future | my love nothing to you? For, my darling, I love worship you. For you I would peril my salvation. Oh, Eleanor, tell me the rumors I hear are false. By the right of my great love I demand an answer."

Pale as a marble statue stood Elea-

"Say but that you love me, and on earth I ask no other boon."

Calmly turning upon her suppliant suitor Eleanor said-

"Fortunately for me, doctor, your words are spoken just five years too late. Neither you nor I have forgotten child, I based my happiness on the promises and words of love you poured into my ears. I thought I loved you then; to-day proves the falseness of the supposition, Marry you! I loathe, abhor you! I then swore, child as I was, that by every woman's art I would bring Nature endowed me with beauty; and with that beauty I chained you to my side. For five years I have looked forward to this hour of sweet revenge. life I shall thank God for having spared me the degradation of becoming the saw with me last night."

Without one look of pity for the stricken man she swept from the room. Staggered, half-maddened by her words, George Merton stood gazing upon the door, through which she had passed. He hurrried from the house with deep curses on his lips and agony in his heart. He could not but feel. however, that his cruel conduct had been fully rewarded by the scorn and contempt of the girl with whose affections he had played so heartlessly. But when, a week after he read the announcement of her marriage, he felt how terribly bitter indeed was Eleanor's I Revenge.

## A Lord Who Fergot His Trousers.

During his journey north, Lord Salisbury, the Conservative leader in the for a full Highland rigout, intending it as a delicate compliment to the land of the kilt. But when he looked at himself in the glass he found that the tailor had cut his petticoats, or whatever they are called, too short. So he made up his mind to put on an evening dress. He changed his upper garments, and then sat down for a few moments to read up his speech. This sent him to not forgotten that summer five years sleep. He only woke up with a start to find himself running into the station. Forgetting what had happened, he thrust out his hat and appeared at the window bowing, and this was how he was dressed: He had full Highland costume as far as the waist; above was a short and swallowed-tailed coat, and the entire edifice was crowned with a chimney-pot hat, upon which he had sat down without noticing it. His lordship's horror when he stepped on the tion of it to recreation. platform and felt the keen wind cutting his bare legs changed to absolute agony when his valet appeared scrambling out of the carriage with a pair of trousers in his hands, waving them wildly, and exclaiming: "My lord, my lord, you've forgotten these."

## Sleeping on Duty.

An instance is reported from Columbus, Ind., of a railroad engineer falling asleep while at his post, in consequence of working two nights without rest, His locomotive, it seems, ran twelve miles without the usual control. Fortunately, in this case no damage resulted, the engine stopping of itself for want of water. Many accidents, however, have occurred, some of them of a terrible sort, by the propensity of overtaxed engineers to fall sound asleep while on duty.

One particularly lamentable catastrophe arising from this happened a few years ago in connection with an English express. The engineer had brought his train to a halt at night, in consequence of some trivial derangement of the mechanism, and in a half ssleep condition started backward at full speed instead of going forward. He slept soundly and was only aroused after his train came into violent collision with another that followed it. Many lives were lost by this piece of remarkable carelessness. The moral of it is that railroad companies are ofter guilty of keeping men who are physic ally exhausted in a position of peculia: responsibility as far as life and limb are

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Affliction, like the ironsmith, shapes as it strikes.

When you introduce a moral lesson let it be brief. Labor has bitter roots, but sweet fruit as well.

do it not thyself. There are epidemics of nobleness as

It is better for a young man to blush than to turn pale. Our greatest good, and what we can

least spare is hope. It is not calling your neighbor names that settles a question. He who gives fair words feeds you

Fiction pleases the more in proportion as it resembles truth. Three things to govern-your temper, tongue and conduct.

with an empty spoon.

Three things to admire-intellect, dignity and gracefulness.

Three things to wish for-health. friends and a contented spirit. Whatever may be said about luck, it

is skill that leads to fortune. By reading you enrich the mind, by conversation you polish it. Honor demanded is worthless, as in-

sult underserved is hurtless. Three things to avoid - idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting. To know and not have the ability to

perform is doubly unfortunate.

Faith and hope themselves shall die, while deathless charity remains. Recollection is the only paradise from which we cannot be turned out.

Great passions necessarily expose their possessor to great sacrifices. by many actions, and lost by one. Did universal charity prevail, earth

would be a heaven, and hell a fable. Patience in low times is an excellent teacher, and hope bears up the soul. Three things to cultivate - good books, good friends and good humor. A talent may be perfected in soli-

tude; a character only in the world. Industry has annexed thereto the fairest fruits and the richest rewards. We find self-made men often, out self-unmade ones a good deal oftener. No woman is educated who is not

equal to the successful management of a family. Wealth legitimately acquired is valnable, and it is only valuable when thus

The key of fate is in our own hands; key away.

Act well at the moment, and you have performed a good action for all etermity A rash man is liable to break out any moment, no matter how he may feel

about it. It is said that every other demon at-

from behind. One true friend adds more to our hapunhappiness.

I know no such things as genius said Hogarth, genius is nothing but labor and diligence Emotion is the bud, not the flower;

and never is it of value until it expands into a flower. We attract hearts by the qualities

we display; we retain them by the qualities we possess. Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch small flies, but let wasps and hor-

nets break through. Nothing more quickly consumes the vigor of life than the violence of the emotions of the mind.

While a word is yet unspoken you are master of it. When it is once spoken it is master of you. The ignorant man hath no greater foe than his own ignorance, for it de-

stroyeth where it liveth. Pride is a vice, which pride itself inclines every man to find in others, and to overlook in kimself.

He that will make a good use of any part of his life must allow a large por-To develop in each individual all the

perfection of which he is susceptible, is the object of education. The reason why men succeed who mind their own business is because

there is so little competition. Make people happy, and there will not be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is. One dies twice; to cease to live is nothing, but to cease to love and be

loved is an insupportable death. Adversity has the effect of eliciting talents, which, in prosperous circum stances would have lain dormant. Humility, sweet as it may be as

trait of character, may degenerate into vice, if not upheld by self-respect. Taste, if it means anything but a paltry connoisseurship, must mean a general susceptibility to truth and

A benevolent disposition is no doubt a great help toward a course of uniform practical benevolence, but let no one trust to it, when there are other strong propensities and no firm good princi-

Intercession is the very safety valve of love. When we feel that we can

really do nothing at all in return for some remarkable kindness and affection, how exceedingly glad we are that we may and can pray. The detractor may, and often does, pull down others, but he never, as he seems to suppose, elevates himself to their position. The most he can do is maliciously to tear from them the blessings which he cannot enjoy him-

The manner of saying or doing anything goes a great way in the value the thing itself. It was well said of him that called a good office that which concerned.

To see the hand of God in the present and to trust it in the future. Is the but it almost chokes a man in going NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-Senator Gorman, of Maryland, called upon President-elect Cleveland on the 1st and "gave him a detailed account of the arrangements made for the maugural ceremonies at Washington on March 4th." Mr Gorman left That which thou blamest in another, Albany in the evening for New York. -O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish Agita-

tor, was shot on the 2d at a street corher in New York, by a woman who gave her name as Y seult Dudley' She fired five shots at him from a revolver. one of which took effect, but the wound which is near the shoulder, is not considered dangerous, there being no indication that the bullet touched either the lung or the spine. Rossa was taken to the hospital, and the woman was lodged in a cell at the Oak street police station. She is 25 years of age, married, handsome in appearance, and is said to have a slight English accent. She was remarkably cool and selfpossessed when questioned at the police station, but made no answer to the question why she shot Rossa. The cot on which Rossa was placed in the hospital ward is near that of Phelan who was shot in Rossa's office about three weeks ago.

-The public debt statement for January shows a decrease of \$9,420,046.

-William Beitler, James Daly, Joseph Lamb and Charles Henry arrested on suspicion of having caused the explosion in Garry Brothers' store in New York, had a hearing on the 2d. There was no evidence against them, and several witnesses testified to their good character, and they were discharg-

-The steel works of the Edgar Thomson Company, at Braddocks, Penna., will resume operations this week in all Good will, like a good name, is got departments. This will give employment to 3,000 men who have been idle since the early part of December.

-Andrew S. Draper was on the 2d confirmed by the U.S. Senate to be a Judge of the Court of Alabama Claims, The President on the 2d nominated Isaac S. Alden to be Postmaster at Warren, Penna,

-Two freight trains on the Erie Railway collided near Kent, Ohio, on the bria and Clearfield counties. The 1st. Both engines were demolished, a number of cars were telescoped and Magistrates bill was read. Mr. Mcburied, and a number of cattle were killed. Disobedience of orders caused the collision.

-A reporter of the Chicago Tribune says there are 1,000,000 head of cattle House adjourned in some disorder, on the Cecrokee strip of land in the Indian Territory. More than 300,000 have already perished from the cold, and another week of inclement weather of two bills appropriating in the aggrewe often unlock it and then throw the will, it is feared, cause 200,000 more to perish. Near all the Indian Territory

is covered with five inches of snow. -General John W. Phelps was found age, served in the Florida and Mexican wars, and was an officer of the war for tacks in the front, but slender assaults | ter cause he was brevetted Brigadier | teen years of age. Requiring all fees m the is suance by him of an emancipation proclamation while he was commandant at Ship Island.

> Rhode Island, has been nominated by the Republicans to fill the vacancy in journed Congress caused by the election of Jonathan Chace as United States Senator. The Democrats have nominated Philip W. Hawkins of Gloucester.

-Ex-Chief Justice Appleton of

-Temperatures below zero reported in New England as follows were : Northfield, Vermont, 40 below; Middlesex, Vermont, 40 below; Marchfield. Vermont, 42 below; Moretown, Vermont, 46 below; Hanover, New Hamp shire, 34 below; Norwich, New Hamp shire, 40 below; Bridgeton, Maine, 45

below. -The annual meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture was held on the 3d in Trenton. President Dudley delivered an address. Ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, was to prevented by illness from attending. Golonel James Duff, of Lancaster, Penna., spoke on the cultivatien of

tobacco. -Packer Collier No. 3, of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company at Shenandoah, Penna., which suspended on January 1st, has resumed operations. It emblast furnaces of the South Chicago about 400 men.

-It is reported from the Hocking Valley, Ohio, that "quite a number of old miners are going to work, while in Rend's mines they have refused to work any longer at any price till the question is definitely settled how much

s to be paid." -Mrs. Dudley, who shot O'Donovan Rossa, was taken to the Tombs Police Court on the 3d for examination. refused to plead, and was remanded to await the result of Rossa's injury. His condition was reported improved on the 3d. The surgeons have decided not to remove the bullet from his body until he is stronger, and they cannot say definitely when this is likely to be.

-An explosion of gas occurred on the 2d in a coal mine at Saranna, in the Indian Territory, by which 3 men were killed and 130 others burned or otherwise injured, 89 of them danger-

-Dr. Christopher C. Graham died on the 3d in Louisville, aged 100 years and 3 months. He was an intimate friend of President Lincoln. Francis Joseph pangler, who tought under Napoleo Russia and at Waterloo, died on the

d in Lancaster, Penna, aged 98 -The General Court Martial in session at Washinton met early on the 3d. and the members affixed their signa-tures to the record and findings in the ered in Committee of the Whole. Pend-

-John F. Krebs died on the 4th at Hicksville, Long Island, from blood poisoning He was accidentally wounded in the hand a few days ago, and the wound afterwards came in contact with a portion of his clothing which contained some dye stuff.

-A fierce fire is reported in slope No. 2 of the Ebervale Coal Company, near Wilkesbarre, and it is feared the mine will be a total loss. 500 persons arethrown out of work.

-The north dormitory of the Agricultural College at Amherst, Massachusetts, was burned on the 3d. It cost \$30,000, and was insured for \$20,-000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a coal-oil lamp in the incubator.

## Pennsylvania Legislature.

SENATE.

In the Senate on the 2d, business was confined to the reading of bills on the calendar the first times. There was no debate, and the season was devoid of interest. After the adjournment, Dr, Thomas G. Morton, to whom the use of the chamber had been granted on motion of Mr. Grady, of Philadelphia, was introduced by Mr. Smith, of Philadelphia, and briefly advocated the Senate bill for a divorcement of the Committee on Lunacy of the Board of Charities from the Board, and the creation of the Committee into a Board of Commissioners in Lunacy.

In the Senate, on the 3d, the Wife Beaters' bill and the bill to regulate the practice of veterinary surgery were temporarily laid aside without being read. The bill regulating the amendment of municipal claims in cities of the first class was recommitted. The bill devolving upon County Assessors the duties heretofore performed by the Mercantile Appraisers was read for the first time. An invitation was received from Director General Burke, of the New Orleans Exposition. Laid on the table. Adjourned.

HOUSE. In the House in the 2d, bills passed reading appropriating \$32,000 to supply the deficiency on the General Appropriation bill of 1883 for the payment of Judges in Philadelphia, Berks, Cam-Governor's veto of the Philadelphia Gowan, of Philadelphia, moved to postpone consideration of the bill for the present. After a long debate the hour of adjournment arrived, when the

without action on the veto In the House on the 3d, the first business transacted was the final passage gate \$36,000 for the payment of Common Pleas Judges of Cambria and Clearfield counties, and the Orphans' Court Judges of Philadelphia, Alledead in bed at Guilford, New Hamp- gheny and Berks counties. Both bills shire, on the 2d. He was 72 years of passed by an unanimous vote. The following bills were favorably reported: Prohibiting the employment in the the Union. For his services in the lat- public schools of teachers under eigh-General, but resigned before the close of State Officials to be paid into the af the struggle, in consequence of an State Treasury. To establish a uni-unpleasantness resulting from the is-State departments. Requiring all warrants on the State Treasury to be countersigned by the Auditor General. Authorizing the Auditor General to pay -Nathan S. Dixon, of Westerly, newspapers for publishing the Mercantile Appraisers' lists. The House ad-

The Governor's veto of the Magistrates' bill was not further considered. as the regular orders of business, which ordinarily have precedence, were not concluded, A motion to take up the Maine, is reported to be dangerously ill veto would have been in order, but the of pneumonia at his residence in Ban- House apparently was indisposed to renew the struggle. The subject will probably come up in order on the 4th.

FORTY-EIGHTH GONGRESS-

SECOND SESSION.

In the U. S. Senate, on the 2d, the Pacific Railroad bill, was discussed until it was displaced by the Inter-State Commerce bill, the consideration of which was resumed. After a long discussion Mr. Sherman moved to go into executive session. In doing so be said he would on the 3d, support Mr. have spoken on "agriculture," but was Cullom's proposition that the Senate shall sit continuously until the Inter-

State bill shall be completed. After an executive session the Senate adjourned. In the U.S. Senate, on the 3d, the consideration of the Inter-State Commerce bili was resumed. After a tedious debate and the adoption of several amendments, it was unanimously ploys about 500 men and boys. The agreed that immediately after the morning business the measure should Rolling Mills are expected to be blown be again taken up, and a final vote in this week, giving employment to taken upon the bill and the pending amendments. The Senate then ad-

journed.

HOUSE OF STANFALL In the House, on the 2d, a number of bills were introduced under the call of States and referred. Mr. Collins moved that the House take a recess until 11 o'clock the 3d. This was done for the purpose of continuing the legislative day of Monday, in order that an opportunity might be had to move the passage of the Bankruptcy bill under a suspension of the rules. Mr. Thompson, of Kentucky, at once moved to adjourn, and the roll was called on the motion, which was lost-yeas 103, nays 157. Dilatory motions by other mem-bers followed, and "fillibustering" was kept up nutil a late hour. At midnight the House was still in session, with no prospects of adjournment.

In the House, on the 3d, Mr. Holman from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back a resolution, which was agreed to, requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to transmit to the House a list of the persons on the rolls of the Department as special agents on 1st November, 1884, and 2d February, 1885. A resolution was adopted providing that for the remainder of the ession one hour every morning shall be devoted to the disposal of measures called up by individual members unless ten objections are made thereto.

ing action the House adjourned.