### NEWS OF THE WEEK

-Commodore C. K. Garrison died on the 1st, at his residence, in New York.

-The President on the 1st, appointed John Goode, of Virginia, to be Solicitor General in place of Samuel F. Phillips, resigned; William M. Merrick, of Maryland, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, in place of Andrew Wylie. resigned; E. Hale of North Carolina, to be U. S. Consul at Manchester, England, in place of A. D Shaw, suspended; Thomas M. Ferrail to be Internal Revenue Collector for the First District of New Jersey, in place of William P. Tatem, suspended; Spruille Braden to be Assayer at Boise City, Idaho, in place of Norman H. Camp, suspended, and George Hayes, to be Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels for the Fifth District, in place of Mark D. Flower, suspended.

-The Illinois Legislature, in joint session, on the 1st, went through the usual motions of giving scattering votes on a ballot for U. S. Senator.

-The whole force of the construction department at the Brooklyn Navy Yard was discharged. It is said other reductions will follow, as a consequence of the reduced appropriations.

-The public debt statement for April shows a decrease of \$5,464,596

-The total coinage of the U.S. mints during April amounted in value to \$4,423,500, and included 2,410,000 standard dollars.

-A passenger train on the Reading and Columbia railroad was thrown from the track near Columbia, Pa., on the 1st, by a defective frog. The locomotive tumbled down a fifteen-foot embankment and was wrecked; the baggage and smoking cars were badly dam-John Hauck, fireman, was killed, and Henry Rightsell, another train hand, was fatally injured. Two other employes were dangerously injured.

-The Harvard College Class race took place on the 1st. It was won by the sophomore crew in 11.131. The senior crew was second, two lengths behind, '88 and '86 were respectively third and fourth.

-The President on the 2d, appointed twelve new postmasters, among them John B. Larkin at Pittsburg, James B. Hutchinson at Hazleton, Daniel W. Connelly at Scranton, and James Mc-Kinney John H. Oberly, Chairman of the Dem- the five Town Commissioners. ocratic State Committee of Illinois, has been appointed an Inspector in the Indian Bureau. The President also appointed J. Ernest Meiere, of Colorado. to be Consul at Nagasaki, Japan.

-George H. Pendleton, Minister to Germany, and Thomas M. Waller, Consul General at London, sailed from New York for Europe on the 2d.

672 First avenue, New York, on the ings. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. 3d, shortly after midnight, caused a loss of eight lives, the victims being persons were injured, some of them by jumping from windows.

-A fire in the village of Carberry, near Kankakee, Illinois, early on the Sd, destroyed 24 stores and 14 dwellings all frame structures. The total loss is estimated at upwards of \$90,000. Three suspicious looking men who left the village in a freight train after the alarm of fire was given, have been arrested at Kempton on suspicion of having fired the place.

-The hail storm which passed over the section around Petersburg, Virginia, on the 1st extended into North Carolina. All growing cotton, corn and vegetables were destroyed, and the farmers will be compelled to plant again. Hail fell to the depth of twelvo inches and a whirlwind prevailed along the centre of the storm, blowing down barns, fences and sheds.

-The Secretary of State bas instructed Consul General Beach to notify Ecuador that our Government will protect Julio R. Santos in his rights as an American citizen, and to demand his release or speedy trial.

-Secretary Bayard arrived at Fortress Monroe, from Washington on the

-One hundred and seventy rebels who escaped from Panama are recruiting and creating disorder in the village of Arraijan. General Keyes has left Panama with a force to disperse them.

-General Grant continues to improve rapidly, and his family are disposed to consider him on the road to

recovery. -The British corvette, Garnet steamed to a new anchorage nearer the city of New York on the 3d. At 9 o'clock the American flag was hoisted at the mainmast and saluted with 21 guns. The Union Jack flew all day at the fore and the fleet signal at the mizzenmast. General Hancock and several the visitors. The future movements of the Garnet are uncertain.

-Charles E. Fuller, Treasurer of Linewood, Hamilton county, Ohio, shot himself dead on the 4th. It was said the reason of his suicide was ill health and grief for the loss of his wife who died five months ago.

-Governor Pattison on the 4th nominated J. M. Forster, of Dauphin, to be Insurance Commissioner.

-William M. Merrick, appointed to fill the vacancy in the Supreme Court | was held on the 6th, were meagre up to of the District of Columbia caused by a late hour, but indicated the election Judge Wylie's resignation, was sworn into office on the 4th.

-An attempt was made on the 4th, -the second within ten days-to burn tue Children's Home, at Covington, Kentucky. One of the inmates awoke in time to give the alarm, and the flames were soon extinguished.

—A fire at Hampton Beach, New

Hampshire, on the 6th, destroyed the Atlantic House, the Ocean House, the Sea View Cottage and several other cottages. The loss is estimated at \$50. The Eagle Hosiery Mill at Belmont, New Hampshire, was burned on greatest number yet attained. About thirty persons are thrown out of work.

-General Grant was again at work upon his book on the 4th, and felt strong and cheerful He dictated for nearly two hours, "bringing events up to the return of the Army of the Potomac to Washington.

-- President Cleveland, accompanied by Vice President Hendricks, Secretaries Endicott and Whitney, Postmaster General Vilas and Commissioner Black on the 4th joined in the visit of the Veterans of the Army of the Potomac to the battle field at Gettysburg. The Presidential party left Washington before 8 o'clock in the morning and reached Gettysburg at half-past eleven.

-It is reported from Taraton, Mexico, that the seven-year-old son of a wealthy resident named Lopez, was kidnapped recently and the father was notified that the boy would be killed .if a ransom of \$75,000 was not deposited in a certam place within two days. "By accident the note was not delivered until too late to negotiate. At the expiration of the second day the father found the horribly mutilated body of the child in his court-yard. The boy's sister, aged 12 years, on seeing her brother's corpse, fell dead. The father became a raving maniac."

-The Legislature of Ohio, on the 4th, adjourned sine die.

-The House of Representatives at Harrisburg on the 5th, by a vote of 115 to 33, passed a bill prohibiting public sparring or boxing exhibitions

-Governor Abbett's time for signing bills passed by the last Legislature of New Jersey has expired. Forty bills, among them the High License measure, remain unsigned.

-Joseph Nimmo, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, has resigned, at the request of the Secretary of the Treasury, his resignation to take effect upon the qualification of his successor. It is said that William F. Switzler, of Missouri, who was recently appointed cnief clerk of the Bureau, will be appointed to succeed Nimme, also that J. N. Whitney, who was removed from the office of chief clerk and succeeded impossible to give them in a straightby Mr. Switzler, will be restored to that | forward manner. office

-General Grant's improvement continued better on the 5th. The General worked on his book for several hours and wrote twelve pages of the manuscript himself. Dr. Douglas, remarking on his improvement last night, said: "It is simply wonderful."

-The annual election in Red Bank, New Jersey, took place on the 4th. The at Susquehanna, in Penna. liquor interest was successful, electing

-The 5th of May, was observed in Mexico as a national holiday in commemoration of the defeat of the French at Pueblo in 1872.

-A fire in Vincennes, Indiana, on the 4th, destroyed the Opera House, post-office and several stores and dwell ings, causing a loss estimated at \$50,000. A fires in Miles City, Montana, on the -A slight fire in the tenement house 4th, destroyed a whole square of build-

-The trial of Richard Short for murderously assaulting Captain Phelon in suffocated by the smoke. Fourteen O'Donovan Rossa's office, some time ago, was begun on the 5th in New York. Phelan was put upon the wit-ness stand. The trial of Thomas Judson Cluverius, charged with the murder of Fannie Lillie Madison, whose body was found in a reservoir on the 13th of last March, was begun on the 5th in Richmond, Virginia.

-One end of the New York Central aud Hudson River Rairroad grain elevator A, at the foot of West Sixty-second street, New York, was forced out | that the broken glass had cut the hand on the 6th and fell with a loud crash. The bricks demolished the roof of the engine house, which adjoined the elevator, and the 2500 bushels of corn that poured out buried the engine and tore out the south end and sides of the building. Fortunately no lives were lost. The cause of the disaster is supposed to have been the decaying of some of the timbers of which the bins were built. The damage will not exceed \$10,000.

-A telegram from Norristown says that William H. Turnbull, the attendant at the Insane Hospital, now in jail for causing the death of Theodore F. Caster, a patient, has made a confession. He says Caster, on the 4th, dared Alexander Steele, another attendant, to fight, and Steele knocked him down and jumped on him. At Steele's request, Turnbull concealed his knowledge of the crime. Steele is also in

-The President on the 6th, appointed a large number of postmasters, among them S. Corning Judd at Chicago, in place of Frank W. Palmer, suspended. It was said at the Postoffice Department that Palmer was removed for "offensive partisanship," The Postmaster General said that Mr. Palmer "was an active worker in the recent campaign, and one of those Republicans whose continuance in office was not deemed advisable by the Administration."

-Admiral Jouett telegraphed on the officers of the Minnesota were among 6th, to the Navy Department that everything is quiet on the Isthmus. He says the Colon sailed from Aspinwall for New York on the 7th, and take back one half the marines sent to the Isthmus some weeks since.

-The mandate to enforce the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Virginia Bond cases was mailed to Richmond on the 6th.

-Returns from the Thirty-fourth Illinois District, where an election for a Representative to the State Legislature of Seeper, the Democratic candidate, by a small majority.

-There will be a Democratic majority in the forthcoming Constitutional Convention of Florida,

-American railroad securities are the only investments in the London market that are not suffering from the scare of a war with Russia.

-The total of the enrolled volun teers in Great Britain at the presentime is announced as 215,000 men, the -A street railway will soon be in operation in Macon, Ga.

#### 18 IT FAR?

Is it far where our loved one go, When they leave us here below? Do they wander through distant space To their home in that wond'rous place, To that land whose radiant light Shines down from one central height.

Do they leave us through weary years With no care for the sorrow or tears, With no heed for the bitter pain, Crushing the heart and crazing the brain? Have they banished the old time love From the midst of their joys above?

In the sadness and in the gloom, In the silence of the darkened room, My soul bent low to listen, and I heard The gentle message and the loving word That bade all woe and grief to cease, And crowned this life with perfect peaca.

Heaven is not far, but close at hand, And dwellers there, by God's command, Join hands in work with those below, And walk beside where'er they go, Yielding strength that they have found To needing loved ones, still earth-bound.

As our spirits struggle for the height, And reach through matter to the larger light, A stronger purpose and a stronger will Touch our weakness with a conscious thrill,

# CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

And we feel there is no bridge between

The world below and the world unseen.

A man who travels through the valley of modern journalism for a few years sees more of the startling and remarkable in human nature and human affairs than in any other walk of life, not even excepting the legal and medi-

cal professions. I once came in contact with the facts of a murder case, which was the most remarkable of the kind in the criminal annals of New York. These facts were so complicated that it will be next to

Judge Dowling, of the Tombs, before whom the accused parties had their preliminary hearing, used to insist that it was the only case of the kind on

record. Carlos Fernando, an eccentric Spaniard, and who claimed to be a legitimate Spanish grandee, lived in Pell st., occupying an isolated room joined on to a residence, and which stood back a rod or so from the street gate, a brick walk leading from the gate to his door. This room had no connection whatever with the rest of the house, and only one window, and that was fronting the

Consequently there could be neither ingress nor egress, except from the street sides of the room or annex Here Fernando led a sort of retired life, but on pleasant terms with his landlord. He was reputed wealthy and had quite a taste for the quaint and rare jewelry which he now and then

displayed lavishly. One morning early in the winter of 1869, Carlos Fernando, was found murdered and his trunks broken open and rifled. It was clear that there had been a severe struggle. A large mirror in a dressing case was shattered as though a man's fist had been dashed through it, and the bloed stains showed that had been dashed through it.

The hands and face of the dead man glass, hence it was concluded that the lacerated by the chance blow through the mirror-a sound and correct con-

clusion. A slight snow on the brick walk showed that but one person had gone from the street to the door and returned. It was certain, therefore, that there had been but one murderer, who had forced the door with a jimmy, attacked the occupant as he was in the act of getting out of bed, and stabbed him repeatedly in the chest.

There was no other clew. The neighbors who had for years been moderately familiar with the Spaniard could not describe with any degree of accuracy purchased some two years previously from an Italian sailor, paying \$500 or \$600 for them.

But these things were so conspicunever forgotten. They consisted of a watch, a breast pin, and a finger ring. In the case of the watch was imbedded small diamonds, rubies and sapphires. which presented a most striking appearance. The breast pin was composed of the set of the finger ring.

someone to pawn the jewelry or por- ments of the accused.

A few mornings later an examination of three prisoners took place in Judge Dowling's private office. They were charged with the murder of Carlos

"You will be astonished when you hear the separate stories," said Judge each. Dowling. "They are the finest acorts I ever saw. Their very demeanor seems to lend credit to the extraordinary falsehoods they tell,"

The first prisoner examined gave the name of Wm. Whitworth. He had for years been manager in a clothing house in the Bowery, but the firm failed and | murder. be had been without employment for

and the name of various persons who knew and could vouch for him.

The detective who had arrested him then told his story. While shadowing original story. a suspected pawn shop in the Bowery he saw the prisoner enter, and he was in the act of pawning Fernando's watch when he was arrested.

Fernando's landlord identified the watch. There could be no mistake about it. He had frequently inspected it closely.

Whitworth said in explanation that

He had gone to pawn it because he was compelled to raise money enough he had staved off for nearly a month | them. in the hope of getting employment.

He was ordered to stand aside and the second prisoner was brought in.

He gave his name as Henry Larrimore, a law student, who roomed up He furnished the names of a number of people who could identify him.

The officer who had arrested Larrimore happened to meet him coming out of a Broadway theater, and recognized the Maltese cross of his breastpin, which shone so conspicuously under the gaslight. The breastpin was easily identified.

Larrimore, with the utmost complacency, insisted that it could not have been taken from the dead man so covered, recently, as he had worn it every day for more than a year, having purchased it at a bargain from a stranger, who was either an Italian or a Portugese, he was not certain which.

The second prisoner stood aside and the third was called up, and had his name recorded as Thos. Lapham, a carpenter and a builder of Harlem, who took contracts in a small way. He was prepared to refer to any number of

his acquaintances. The arresting officer stated that his attention was directed to Lapham on account of his right haud being covered with strips of plaster. He met him several times in the course of 24 hours, and saw him take the tell-tale. Maltese cross ring from his vest pocket, and put it on one of his left fingers. The ring, of course, was identified as completely as the other articles. Lapham had committed the murder-his lacerated hand had gone through the mirror, which, taken with the property found on him, made a perfect case, Whitworth and Larrimore had remained on watch in the street, and

were sharers in the plunder. Lapham explained that his hand had been injured by thrusting it through a other day down on Whitewater, Wis. window in a building he was erecting. He took his gun along and also a benchthrough a pane of glass. As for the fishing away, he heard the water splashbought it one day, almost two years it was a coon or some other kind of anpreviously, from a drunken sailor, in imal, and took his gun and went out to City Hall Park for \$50, knowing that see. He approached the edge of the port. His recollection was that the little "bench" taking a bee-line across

sallor was an Italian. showed no traces of the cutting by the spectators stared in amazement at the nor could be have swam if he had emply declared that they had never met swimming with him across the slough before in their lives and that they were somewhat like a dog does when you the most absolute strangers to each throw a stick in water and tell him other. They were committed without to get it. Mr. D. ran around to the bail to the general sessions.

Judge Dowling.

dental injury to his hand. Attorney's office that one of the accused snake. the same sort of a cross, while it formed | might save his neck by turning State's evidence, and one day each of the pris-The detectives who were put on the oners sent to the District Attorney, excase immediately shadowed the pawn pressing a desire to make a clear breast shops of the Bowery and Nassau and of it. He sent three trusted assistants contiguous streets, on the lookout for | with a notary for each to take the state-

Whitworth deposed that all three had been companions for a year or two! that Lapham planned and executed the murder, while he and Larrimore stood guard outside, and that they afterward divided the plunder, Lapham receiving one-half, and the others one-fourth

Larrimore's story was almost precisely the same, except that Whitworth was the murderer, while he and Lapham remained on guard. He could not tell how Lapham came to injure his hand, but he was sure he did not receive any injury on the night of the

Lapham, in telling his story, claimed

guard, while Larrimore murdered and robbed the Spaniard. As to the injury to his hand, ne firmly adhered to his

These remarkably contradictory confessions only heightened the mystery. They were finally indicted, and counsellor Wm. F. Kintzing assigned to defend them.

He met all three of the prisoners together, and demanded why they had made such contradictory confessions. Each made the most solemn oath that the watch was his; that he had bought his confession was false; that they were it a year or two previously from a for- in reality the most absolute strangers eigner for \$100, although it was un- to each other, and that they had made doubtedly worth several times as much. their lying confessions for the sole purpose of escaping the gallows, seeing the damaging chain of evidence against to pay for his lodging and board, which them, which was sure to convict all of

At the end of this conference Counsellor Kintzing declared his belief in their innocence, and secured an accur-

ate description of the Italian sailor. Calling into requisition the assistance town and took his meals in William st. of several detectives he set them to work to get some trace of the Italian. Two days later Mr. Kintzing was agreeably surprised to learn that the Italian was keeping a sailors' toardinghouse in Baxter st, His arrest on suspicion- and a very vague suspicion at that, Mr. Kintzing afterward admitted, followed, and a search was made of the premises. A watch, breastpin, and ring, the exact counterpart of those in the District Attorney's office, were dis-

Signor Fillipo, as he registered himself, was accused of the murder of Carlos Fernando. At first he put a bold face on his denial, but weakened the

moment he was placed in a cell. He proceeded to give all the details of the murder, completely exonerating the three innocent victims of circumstantial evidence. The two sets of valuables, and how he came by them were explained. They were made to the order of the Duke of Milan, and were a birthday present to his twin boys. Fillipo, who had access to the Duke's mansion, had robbed it, carrying off these among other valuables. He had sold one set entire to Fernando, and the others to Whitworth, Larrimore and Lapham, precisely as they had

The next morning Signor Fillipo was found dead in his cell. He had hanged himself with a rope made from his bed clothes,

Counsellor Kintzing to this day does not believe in the infallibility of circumstantial evidence.

### The Dog and Snake.

Mr. Pinkey Davis went fishing the

He tripped, and in trying to save him- legged fiste to tree squirrels for him. self from falling, thrust his hand While Mr. Davis was sitting on a log, ring it was his own projecty. He ing in a slough near by. He thought When one accepts an offer she generit was worth \$500, and supposing the slough stealthily, and when he got near sailor had stolen it in some foreign the edge of the water he saw his faithful the deep slough toward the opposite The judge, the lawyers, officers and bank. "Bench" wasn't swimming, three prisoners after they had told their | wanted to, for he was in the possession | murderer's hand had necessarily been improbable stories, and this amazement of a monster black snake. The snake was only intensified when they all sol. had the dog in its mouth, and was earthly vista, their views-in history other side of the slough to meet the "I never saw such hardened crimin- snake and try to save his faithful als before," remarked one of the detec- "Bench." He got around just as the tives. "Their stories are so clumsy and snake was crawling out of the water. gauzy, that they seem almost probable. Mr. Davis says when the reptile saw I don't know what to make of them." him he spit the dog out and reared up "They are perfect actors," said on its tail, and licked its dagger tongue at him in a threatening and savage way. Friends of the prisoners came a day The snake stood on its tail a minute, or two later and identified them, but then laid its head across one of the there was no way of getting around the lower limbs of a big tree and crawled any of his property, except three pieces | awful chain of circumstantial evidence | up. About the time it got fairly up in of jewelry, which they knew he had against them. They were all young the tree Mr. Davis shot it out. The men and went about town a good deal. snake measured ten feet and five inches Their friends had to admit that there in length and seven inches through the were days at a time when they never middle. After the dangerous reptile saw or heard of them. All efforts to was dispatched Mr. Davis went to see ously marked that once seen they were produce witnesses to show that each about his dog. When he got to the had bought a piece of quaint or rare place where the snake spit the canine jewelry from a foreign sailor were fail- out he found poor "Bench" just kickures. Lapham could produce no one ing his last. The dog died, not from a Maltese cross, composed of alternate to corroborate his story about the acci- poison, for blacksnakes are not poisonous, but from the tight squeezing it Intimations came from the District received while in the mouth of the

## Improved Engine.

An improved dividing engine, of unique construction, is among the recent foreign inventions. The arrangement is such that any change of wheels is dispensed with, and an increased accuracy of division secured. This is accomplished by causing the handle which gives motion to the movable part always to start from the same point, and finish, after the and lamentably deficient. quired number of turns and free ons of a turn, against an adjustab! stop on a graduate disk. After this, it is turned in the reverse direction back to the starting point, which is a single notch in the disk that a spring trigger in the mind can bestow or receive. handles engages with. The efficiency and perfection of the action charactertzing the mechanism are described as leaving nothing to be desired.

Childhood is the miracle of the ages. bree mouths. He gave his residence that he and Whitworth remained on | Harmony is God's voice in the soul.

#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Imagination is the perfume of the

In winter a fire is better than a muscat rose.

Love leaves more ruin in his path than war.

To grow old to men is to become oung to the angels.

Silence is the wit of fools and one of the virtues of the wise. Flowers, leaves, fruit are the air-

woven children of light. Let us learn upon earth those things which call us to heaven.

It is better to make penitents by gentleness than hypocrites by severity. The most unpopular mode of enchant-

ment nowadays is "a warm spell," In order to do great things we should live as though we were never to

The man who makes a good officer is success. But the next man to take

the place is a successor. The best way to worship God is in allaying the distress of the times and mproving the condition of mankind.

We sometimes congratulate ourselves at the moment of waking from a troubled dream; it may be so after

Opposition is what we want, and must have, to be good for anything. Hardship is the native soil of manhood and self-reliance.

The perfection of conversation is not to play a regular sonata, but, like the Ædian harp, to await inspiration of the passing breeze.

Misfortunes are moral bitters, which frequently restore the Lealthy tone of the mind, after it has been cloyed and sickened by prosperity.

Of all beings in the universe, man has the greatest reason to sing his Maker's praise, and yet he is the least engaged in his delightful service.

It was the saying of Sir Robert Peel, "I never knew a man to escape failure, in either body or mind, who worked seven days in the week."

Only those who carry sincerity to the highest point, in whom there remains not a single hair's-breath of hypocrisy, can see the hidden springs of things, Wrong-doing is a road that may open

fair, but it leads to trouble and danger. Well-doing, however rough and thorny at first, surely leads to pleasant places. The best thing to give your enemies is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, de-

It is one thing to love truth, and to seek it, for its own sake, and quite another to welcome as much of it as tallies with our impressions and prejudices.

ference.

The effect of water poured on the roots of a tree is seen aloft in the branches and fruit; so in the next world are seen the effects of good deeds performed here. Why shouldn't street railways be

to put stoves in winter time? Because they would take up the room of one passenger. Ask us something easy. Young ladies who will not marry

when they have a chance Miss it. No

doubt of it. But what are they to do? ally Mrs. it, too. There exists not any man in any nation, who may not improve in virtue if he adopts his own true nature as his

guide. When I say nature I mean nature in its genuine purity. Whether young or old, think it neither too soon or too late to turn the leaves of your past life, and consider what you would do if what you have

done were to be done again. Until men consent to make heaven, as it were, the background of all their and art, and in science, and in law, and in freedom-must all be partial and fallacious.

It is no less vain to wish death than it is cowardly to fear it, says the adage. But, according to common rumor, those who 'go down to the see in ships" for the first time do both without a scruple. How wearisome the grammarian, the

phrenologist, the political or religious fanatic, or indeed any possessed moral whose balance is lost by the exaggeration of a single topic. It is incipient msanity, says Emerson. Nature presents always a harmony which gives the rule to taste. Thus all the working is fine art: and the infinite Father, who worketh hitherto, follows

in his own working the way he has given us the instinctive desire and the inspired power to pursue. Resounding preachers who go on pounding the pulpit in the fashion of a lumbering locomotive have one merit in common with the engine-if they

don't cover much ground they generally disturb the sleepers. The worst things are the perversions of good things. Abused intellectual gifts make the dangerous villain; abused sensibilities make the accompllshed tempter; abused affections en-

gender the keenest of all miseries. The world is governed by three things-wisdom, authority, and appearance. Wisdom for thoughtful people, anthority for rough people, and appearance for the great mass of superficial people who can look only at the out-

When we deplore the absence of some single excellence in another that we pride ourselves upon possessing, it is well to look at the opposite side and see if there is not present another class of virtues in which we are probably

Entertainment which is given with genuine hospitality and heartiness means more than mere feeding of the body; it means a royal interchange of the gifts of the soul. This is the highest compensation which the intelligent

The future is always wonderful to the young. Life is like a beautiful and winding lane-on either side bright flowers, and beautiful butterflies, and tempting fruits, which we scare are we to haste to an opening we imagine will be more beautiful still.