NEWSOF THE WEEK

-The second of the trial yacht races took place on the 22d and was won by the Priscilla. The yacht Gracie beat the Bedouin.

-The Cunard steamer Etruria, which arrived in New York on the 22d, made the fastest western trip on record. her time of passage from Fastnet Light to Fire Island being six days and two methods of administration which obhours.

-State Treasurer Maxwell, of New York, has decided not to appoint a successor to the late Deputy Treasurer, Edward K. Apgar.

-A violent storm passed over Cin cinnati on the 22d. The rain fell in sheets, flooded basements in all parts of the city and temporarily suspended street traffic.

Harrison submitted an answer to the and Beach Creek Railroads with the bill filed by citizens about two months disputing Mr. Harrison's title to the Mayoralty of Chicago, by reason of numerous miscounts stated to have of the liquor traffic, and providing been made in the vote, and innumerable frauds alleged to have been committed at the polls in the interest of Harrison. The answer is in the nature of a demurrer, generally denying the allegations of the bill and giving fifteen reasons why, in the opinion of the de- clamation. fendant, the case is not entitled to a regular trial in Court.

-The publicity given to the fact that the United States Treasurer had resumed the transfer of gold coins from San Francisco to New York by registered mail has again caused a suspension of that mode by transportation. It is not expected that any more gold will be sent through the mails for some

-The Signal Service at Chicago reports that heavy rains have fallen in Northern Illinois, Iowa and Indiana, and eastward through the lower lake the Committee recently appointed by was 3.89 inches. During the storms on August 2 last, there was a fall of 6.33 inches, so that thus far during the present month there have been over ten inches of rain fall, the greatest eulogy. amount yet recorded in one month in Chicago.

-Mr. Longworthy, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, who has been acting as Comptroller in the absence of Mr. Cannon, was taken sick on the 24th and it is thought will not be able to attend to his official duties for several weeks. Mr. Cannon was notified and is expected to return to Washington at

-In the third and last trial race between the yachts Puritan and Priscilla, to see which shall defend the American cup against the English cutter Genesta, the Puritan won by twenty seconds.

-In the United States Circuit Court in San Francisco on the 24th, Judge Sayer rendered an opinion in the Chinese habeas corpus cases of Sun Hunz and Si Yee, allowing them to take an days. peal from the United States District Court to the Supreme Court of the United States. The effect of Judge Sayers' decision, it is said, will be to give every Chinaman who wants to get into this country the right to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Adjutant General Drum on the 24th received a dispatch from the officer commanding in New Mexico saying that the Southern Utes in that Territory were starving; that they had no Jupiter also glows near by, and to the supplies and were unable to procure naked eye there is not much difference any, and that unless food was immediately secured for them they would go the war path. These are the same Indians that, a few weeks since, were difference is very great, and the astroreported to be without food and in a starving condition. Temporary relief globes like Venus to equal the bulk of was afforded them by drawing on the Jupiter. Yet Venus is only a trifle military stores. -The State Prohibition Convention was held in Harrisburg on the 25th. There were 350 delegates present. A A. Stevens was chosen permanent chair- their condition. They represent two man. Barr Spangler, of Marietta, was opposite points in a planetery history. nominated for State Treasurer. -The New York Republican State Committee met in Saratoga on the 25th, and selected Saratoga as the place for holding the next State Convention. September 22d was decided upon as the huge globe is still in the throes of that -The Signal Service officers at St. the frost line on Monday night extended mercury fell to 32 degrees, the killing the cold wave is broken. -Dr. D. H. Gregg, a wealthy citi- other hand, appears to be in very much zen of King William county, Virginia, was found dead in bed at the St. Charles Hotel in Richmond on the 25th. He was 84 years old and died of apoplexy. Wrinkled and diversified with moun-According to the terms of his will the tains and plains, and enveloped by an residue of his estate, amounting to atmosphere in which float clouds like over \$100,000, will go to the St. Joseph's those that refresh the earth. The study Female Orphan Catholic Institution of of the planets has never been pursued Richmond, the interest to be devoted to the education of female children of the Caucasian race, without regard to at present. Astronomers are just bereligion or nationality. -The remains of ex-Minister Phelps arrived in Washington on the 25th and the past and future of the Earth by were conveyed to Oak Hill Cemetery and deposited in a vault. The body will not be finally interred until October, when, it is understood, funeral ter and Venus in the western skies. ceremonies will take place. -The commissioner of Indian affairs on the 25th, instructed the agent for | was "without form and void," still bethe Southern Utes in Colorado to se- fore it, and the other as old in a planetcure supplies for the Indians. The Bureau officers say the trouble was aused by deflicient appropriations for the purchase of food supplies. the purc -The official census of Minnesota was received at the office of the Secreface. tary of State on the 25th, showing the ation to be 1,118,486, a gain over 337,713. The question of holding a special session of the legislature for a re-appointment for Legislative purpos-es is now being considered by the Governor.

-The Democratic State Convention

of Pennsylvania was held in Harrisburg on the 26th. Over four hundred And so we say God has forgot, delegates were present. R. P. Allen, Or else there is no God. of Lycoming county, was elected tem-porary chairman, and Jacob C. Turney,

of Westmoreland county, permanent chairman. The platform adopted declares for an earnest and efficient civil service; a fair and just revision of the That led her to her father's knee. tariff, and a thorough reform of the tained under Republican rule; approves the administration of President Cleveland and his cabinet, and of Governor Pattison and his official advisers; declares that the importation under contract of foreign pauper labor is an evil which should be remedied by judi- Proves right to know, beyond a doubt; cious legislation; demands the regulation by law of the carrying corpora-

tions of the State, and the equalization of the tax laws; denounces the attempt -On the 24th, Counsel for Carter to consolidate the South Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Railroad; opposes sump. tuary legislation and unequal taxation in any form, and favors the regulation against the evils arising therefrom by a judicious and properly graded license system. In the last plank an appropriate allusion was made to the death of General Grant. Conrad B. Day was nominated for State Treasurer by ac-

> -The Republican State Convention of Iowa met in Des Moines on the 26th. After perfecting a temporary organization the convention adjourned.

-Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, arrived in Baitimore on the 24th, and lurked in the corners. However, taksaid on the 25th in an interview ing all into consideration, it was not so that he was hopeful for Democratic success in the fall election in Ohio.

-Attorney General Garland left Washington on the 27th for a short visit to his home in Arkansas.

-Alderman Donovan, Chairman of region. The fall at Chicago from the Board of Aldermen of Boston, to seven o'clock on the 23d to three arrange for the pronouncing before the o'clock in the afternoon, on the 24th, City Council and the public of an eulogy on the life and services of General Grant, announces that Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has accepted the invitation of the committee to deliver the

-The Grant Memorial Fund in New York now amounts to \$64,506.

-Governor Pierce, of Dakota, 18 on his way to Washington to file the census recently taken of the Territory. The population in round numbers is she replied, laughing, and flashing a 415,000, of which South Dakota claums glance of those liquid orbes at Mar-263,000. The total number of farms vin. in the Territory is 80,000, varying in area from 6000 acres down.

-The Georgia Legislature on the 26th formally received the records of the Board of Trustees of the Georgia Colony, which were presented to the State by John S. Morgan, of London.

-A train load of twenty cars, with 438,000 pounds of wool, left Portland, Oregon, on the 24th for Philadelphia. This is said to be the largest rail shipment ever made from the coast. The trip will be made in seven and one-half

DEAD FLOWERS. We ask, and are answered not, bye."

The years Roll back, and through a mist of tears I see a child turn from her play And seek with eager feet the way "If God is good and kind," said she,

"Why did he let my roses die?" A moment's pause, a smile, a sigh, And then "I do not know, my dear; Some questions are not answered here." "But is it wrong to ask?" "Not so,

My child. That we should seek to know And so some day we shall find out Why roses die.' And then I wait,

Sure of my answer soon or late; Secure that love doth hold for me The key to life's great mystery; And, oh! so glad to leave it there! Though my dead roses were so fair.

HE WAS AN ARTIST.

He had a studio on Cnestnut street -before his arrival it was known as an attic. It had that trade mark peculiar to an artist's den, namely dust and disorder. But this morning there was a suspicion of neatneess in the arrangement of many unfinished canvasses; some of the dust and dirt had been removed, though a few spider webs bad a place as it might be.

So thought its sole lord and master, by name David Marvin, as he sat before his easel, putting in a little darker background to the lovely face he was painting. Perhaps you might not call it lovely, but I assure you that the artist thought those deep brown eyes, the auburn hair, and the firm red lips, something extraordinary.

"So you think a broom and water has somewhat improved the appearance of my room, Miss Lothorp," he was saying to the original of the portrait. "I do, indeed; I believe if I hadn't reminded you in time, you would been entirely lost in the lacework those little creatures were spinning about you,"

"I wish she wouldn't do that," he thought bending his flaxen head to avoid any more flashes, let us suppose, "By the way, you wished to see those new water-color sketches of mine, didn't you?"

"Yes, I should like very much to see them, Mr. Marvin."

There was no mistake this time; the eyes had a curious gleam that caused the painter to dive into a corner in an agony of search for the sketches.

I remember that I have a pressing engagement that I cannot slight. Good-

"I am sorry, Miss Lothorp," said David, in a husky voice, surprise and indignation making his naturally stupid tongue dumb, "Good morning. Oh, aunt, what have you done?" he exclaimed, as he closed the door after the young lady. "I can hardly say I thank you for airing those spicy anecdotes of my juvensle days he continued, bitterly, as he busied himself before his easel. "What will she think?" was the next thought. "And she'll never come back," he unluckily muttered aloud. Alas poor Dave! "You blamed fool, Dave Marvin!"

exclaimed Aunt Eliza, grasping the ferule of her umbrella, "You blamed fool," "Aunt."

"'Y'are. I s'pose ye'll be bringing that often notice people guilty of this discourtesy-namely, that of shaking proud hussy home ter Redington when hands with one person while they are ye get her. He, he! When you do! But never fear, Dave, no one that's inwish to say more than "How do you sulted medo?" to your hostess, or to any one "Once for all aunt-"

One-half an hour afterward Aunt Eliza came out into the broad daylight, mopping her moist brows, and frowning darkly at the fifth floor window, from whence her painter nephew was gazing down stupidly on the crowded and shake that of her neighbor while your face is turned away and your lips street. are addressing another person.

"Blamed fool!" she muttered, as she bumped into a fat gentleman, short of whom I have alluded gave me another stature, who was vainly endeavoring to reason for my verdict, and as in this pass her.

Another morning two weeks later, respect also he is by no means the only David was at his easel, working on the offender in general society, I shall mendeep brown eyes, with the heavily tion the little rudeness. There are fringed lashes. Was it-no-but it three, if not more, separate sylliables was the original again sitting before and sounds which some people utter or make when they have not heard what him. has been said to them, or when they

"Yes, I really thought that you would never come again. You were wish to express assent. These areso terribly put out, you know," he was What? Eh? Uh! and a guttural saying, the hot blood mounting to his brow.

"Why what made you think that? pardon," or "What did you say?" are I was very much amused by the old sentences which should certainly be lady; she is very communicative, don't said when a repetition is asked for; you think?" she asked with the queer and "Yes" should not be replaced by a gleam in her eyes that the poor fellow grunt when an assent is given. There are numerous little acts dreaded so much.

"Ah, yes-that is-" he stammered, then quitted his work, and brush and palette were thrown down. "Miss rise and open the door for any lady Lothorp !"

"Mr. Marvin !"

He stopped and looked doubtingly around him.

"Miss Lothorp, don't yon-I no servant at band to do so, for a demean, would you mind hearing more about that little fellow who carried his parting guest, whether lady or gentleman, should not be left to find their sisters-the way she said?"

way alone. Neither should they be al-No answer ; the eyes were hidden by lowed to find their way into a room. the long lashes, and a taint, shell-like tint crept over her face. guests accompany you into the draw-" You will not say that you

Courtestes and Discourtestes.

hands with her first, which was, of

Smite with the sword of truth. There are many courtesies which a To the counsellors of peace is joy. gentleman should render to a lady, the Charity is the bond of perfectness. absence of which is at once felt, and A whisper separateth chief friends. causes people involuntarily to remark Deeds are fruits; words but leaves. inwardly to themselves, if not aloud to Calamity is man's true touch-stone. their friends, "That man has not good manners." I passed that judgment Modesty has more charms than beauthe other evening when I was sitting Neatness and order are commendawith a friend by her fireside. A gentleman was ushered m who was Every one must bear his own burwell known to my friend, but a comden parative stranger to me. He shook

We sow many seeds to get a few flowers.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

course, the right thing to do, and then, Men tire themselves in pursuit of while speaking to her he shook hands with me. The breaker of this law of

Mental gifts often hide bodily defects. courtesy was a young professional man,

well endowed with this world's goods. Envy shoots at others and wounds itself. I should not record this little rudeness

Ill examples are like contagious disif it was only of rare occurrence, but I eases

The sleep of the laboring man is sweet.

Spare moments are the gold dust of speaking to another person. If you time.

> Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue

else whom you greet at first, it is less Seek not for praise, but seek to dediscourteous to continue your converserve it.

sation with her for a few minutes be-A clear brain is good, but a right aim is better. fore taking notice of any one near her,

Our night dreams partake of our day than it is to stretch out your hand thoughts.

He who sows brambles must not go barefoot.

Whosoever elevates himself isolates The discourteous young man to himself.

Pride that dines on vanity sups on contempt.

Jealousy is a secret avowal of our inferiority.

Every season of life has its appropriate duties.

Egotism and self-assertion are unamiable traits.

Nothing is more attractive than modest simplicity.

Youth looks at the possible; age at the probable.

sound of the letter m, which cannot be Charms strike the sight, but merit expressed in writing. "I beg your wins the soul.

No station in life is incompatible with sanctity.

Proud hearts and lofty mountains are always barren.

We owe a large part of our happiness to our mistakes.

An ill-natured old man or woman is which a man of courtesy will perform. a pitiable object. While he is calling at a house, he will

A serville imitation of fashion is a mark of fashion.

who leaves the room. even if she is an Whoever has learned to love, has entire stranger to him; in his own learned to be silent. house he will not only open the door of Boasting renders one ridiculous in

the eves of others.

the hall door, and open that, if there is Watch for favorable opportunities; do not let them slip. Even a fool when he holdeth his

peace is counted wise.

Wolves may lose their teeth, but never lose their nature. We should do good to an enemy and

make him our friend. The Lord often crosses our paths for

-Counsel for Riel says an order for -A San Francisco lawyer announces the hearing of Riel's case before the that he will not defend the criminal anitoba Court of Appeals next term has been granted,

Venus and Jupiter.

Venus has again returned to the evening sky, and may now be seen sparkling in the early twilight. She is accompanied by swift little Mercury, which passed her in her eastward flight a week ago, but will turn back and meet her again early in August. to be perceived between Jupiter and Venus. But in a good telescope the nomer knows that it would take 1,400 smaller than the earth. These two worlds now shining almost side by side in the sky are still more different in

Jupiter, notwithstanding its enormous

size, is, speaking in a geological sense, a mere baby beside Venus or the Earth. The telescope shows that its age of fire and vapor which precedes

the formation of a planetary crust, and Paul, Minnesota, said on the 25th that when the observer understands the magnitude of the forces at work there as far south as Morhead, where the is hardly any phenomenon in the frost point. There is no further fear of heavens so awe inspiring as a telescopic frost in that section for the present, as view of the drifting, tossing and whirling surface of Jupiter. Venus, on the

the same condition as the earth, possessing a cool and rigid surface, wrinkled and diversified with mounwith so much industry and success as ginning fully to understand that it is possible for them to learn much' about

studying the present condition of its sister planets. Whoever looks at Jupi-

sees two worlds, one having all the phases of the Earth's history since it perhaps possessing as wonderful a history since life appeared upon its sur-

-Steel tubes are found to contain twice as much magnetism as steel rods, the United States census in 1880 of and are therefore better for permanent magnets.

-In some provinces of Brazil iron ore is used in large quantities as build-ing stone, so abundant and ready to and is it.

classes hereafter. He says he prefers to send them to prison.

up the stairs it came, and amidst a great heaval of sighs the door was swung open, and in the open portal appeared a personage of great proportions; an immense white chip bonnet adorned with flaming red roses and blue ribbons, a purple gown, green flannel bag of dimensions unknown, and a white cotton umbrella, made the tout ensem-

"Laws a mercy, Davy ! But them be the awfulest stairs I ever seen. Here am I, a blowing like an old whale, and never a breath of air in this stujo of yours; it oughter been called stewpan, it's my opinion. He! he !"

Miss Lothorp had withdrawn into a corner by the window at the panting dame's unceremonious arrival, and was now eyeing her gaudy attire with badly concealed merriment on her face.

"And never a cheer nuther. Bless my soul, Davy, yer getting airy in yer sky parlor; but you hain't larning no sense, that's one thing, a tumblin' out yer cheers for this rubbish," she continued, with a majestic wave of her hand to the works of art lying around.

"Well, upon my word, Aunt Eliza, you've taken me by storm. I did not look for you on such a het day as this," at last grasped David.

"Oh, no! I was sartin sure of that. I knew I wasn't wanted, that's just why I came, Dave Martin!" snapped Aunt Eliza, looking vindictively at Miss Lothorp. "Who's that?" she asked in a stage whisper.

"I beg your pardon, Aunt Eliza," said David, recovering his lost energy, and pulling hymself up with a jerk. "Miss Lothorp allow me to introduce my aunt, Miss Hawkins,"

"I'm from Redington, Pa.; ye've heerd of Reddingtoh, Miss?" inquired garb of-Aunt Eliza ! the old lady, with some pride. "It's a real smart town. Davy was brung up there," she went on, seating herself.

"Indeed!" Miss Lothrop murmured, endeavoring to appear interested, while Mr. Marvin inwardly cursed his fate.

"I hope this feller hasn't been telling ye yarns about his an-an, oh, whatever you call 'em; they say all in Philadelphy do, you know. Why, do you know, I member Davy when he were a little chap in petticoats, fetching water from the well, and mindin' the babies. carryin' them pig-a-back. Ye needn't blush, Davy; it's gospel truth. I wonder what yer mother would say if she seen ye now, dabblin' in those nasty paints? Like as not she's washing your father's clothes; his father's a miner, Miss Lothorp. Why, yer surely by 400 columns.

not going?"

But what was this? Bump, bump, engagement?" he asked, thinking he had the upper hand, and consequently feeling brave.

"Oh, will you not believe me? It was really the truth. Why should I make an excuse when I like____" A full stop.

What? Whom ?" Ill-mannered young man !

"What were you going to say, Mr.

you'll remember."

"It was-not until you finish your sentence," he said-rash young artist. "Mr Marvin, yourself or nothing."

" Myself ! Do you mean it, Mabel? I was going to say that I love you my Queen Mab!"

of Miss Lothorp. Her dark head was bent over him, the bonnie brown eyes

that David both loved and feared were looking down in his blue orbs with unutterable tenderness. What more was needed?

"Darling your turn now," he whispered.

"You liked-whom ?" "IIO, David! I intended to tell

you-not now, but somewhere off in the vague ages-that I liked to listen to the lady's chat about ____ "

A pause. "Me! O darling of darlings !"

The postures were something artistic, since their attitudes were struck quite innocently, somewhat after that

Lawrence's cell. The friar alone was needed

venerable gentleman, in the feminine

"David Marvin! Ye blameddon, Miss Lothorp. I---"

"Aunt Eliza allow me to introduce my little wife to be," David said rising from his cramped position. you marry an artist, Miss Lothorp?"

"Yes indeed any amount of them,"

David. "One at a time, darling, I think would be the best," he suggested. "Take me first, for a trial."

Older than Oxford.

A Mohammedan university 900 years older than Oxford is still flourishing at Cairo as in the days of Arabian conquests. It contains but one room, the floor is paved and the roof is supported

"Yes; you will please excuse me, but No man is wise at all times.

ing room, do not you, my dear sir, follow the practice of some forgetful or neglectful men, who walk in and march straight up the room, leaving their one guest, or a train, as the case may be, to follow and to close the door. A host should open the door and shut it after his guests have entered the room.

the room, but accompany the lady to

When you act as a host, and your

Amongst other small courtesies a Marvin?" she inquired, ignoring his gentleman will rise from his chair, question. "Something about yourself, however luxuriously comfortable, and offer assistance, if need be, to a lady if she goes to put coals on the fire, or if she tries to open or close a window. When he escorts her into a room, he will see that she is seated before he looks for a chair for himself; when he escorts her to a table, he will wait to arrange for her comfort, hold the his knees grasping the two warm palms chair, or push it backwards or forwards, as required, before he takes his own seat. And during the meal he will see that she is provided with all she is likely to want. The lady ought not to be obliged to ask for salt, for water, for another cup of tea, or, in fact, for anything that is on the table.

A Fine Invention.

Mr. Haden, of Virginia, has lately invented one of the most ingenious and valuable devices we have ever seen. Being a poor man and unable to employ a hand as striker, he cast about how he might do by machinery what heretofore could be done only by the hand of man. The result of of his cogitations is a piece of very simple machinery by painting of Remeo and Juliet in Friar which the striking hammer is easily and effectively worked by his foot, while he has both hands free to hold But lo and behold ! Who made an his iron and use the small hammer. To appearance at this moment but that a listener the blows come as naturally and as rapidly as if there were two men handling the hammers in the oldfashioned way, but there is a difference. Sakes alive ! I'm sure I beg your par- The machine by an easy motioa of the foot on the treadle strikes a harder blow than any man can strike, and can be made, at will, to strike as light a blow as may be needed. But the use " My soul ! Ye don't say so ! Would of this simple and cheap device in the black-smith's shop is not half. It can be just as easily used, and will find a she answered, with a fond glance at large field of usefulness, in driving a drill for blasting rock. In its present form, without any change, one man can drive a drill perpendicularly as easily as three men do the same work. By a very simple and easy manner, hammers can be provided and attached which will make it just as easy to drive a drill horizontally or at any required angle, and the work can be done by one man. The machine is portable and need not be very heavy. A caveat has been secured, and a patent is expected as soon as the papers can be nade out.

the benefit of our souls.

The hog never looks up to him that throws down the acorns.

The love of country, and the love of race, are noble qualities.

They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts.

He who can plant courage in a human soul is the best physician. He that waits for dead men's shoes,

may go a long time barefoot. The teacher may impart instruction,

but he cannot furnish brains. True piety is by no means incompati-

ble with the social virtues.

Manners, with learning and good character, make a gentleman.

Sooner or later a man's thoughts will come into fruitage in deeds.

It is easier to suppress the first deslre than to satisfy all that follow it.

He who thinks his place below him will certainly be below his place.

If the Lord lead you in a rough way it is to keep you humble before him.

To write of heroic sacrifices, and to make them, are two different things.

A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world to his fellow men.

Whatever you are undertaking to do cannot be done in your own strength. It is really of little consequence who

we are-it matters more what we are. It is more honorable to acknowledge our faults than to boast of our merits.

Sorrows humanize our race. Tears are the showers that fertilize the world. To live according to one's means is

honorable; not to do so is dishonorable. Old age has but little to ask of the world; it estimates life at its true value.

Nothing can constitute good breeding that has not good nature for its founds tion.

A judicious reticence is hard to learn, but is one of the great lessons of life.

Keep thyself simple good, pure, kind and affectionate. Make thyself all simplicity.

Before you set about asking God's blessing, make sure that you have earned it.

The beam of the benevolent eye giveth value to the bounty which the hand disperses.

A beautiful woman with the qualities of a noble man is the most perfect thing in nature.

A happy jest often gives birth to another; but the child is seldom worth the mother.

The greatest man living may stand in need of the meanest, as much as the meanest does of him.

Never does a man portray his own character so vividly as in his manner of portraying another's.

Hope is like the sun, which, as we journey toward it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us.

If there is any person to whom you feel a dislike, that is the person of whom you ought never to speak.

It is always better to keep out of a quarrel than to make it up ever so amicably after you have gone into one.