NEWS OF THE WEEK

-One of the severest gales ever experienced on Lake Superior has raged there within a few days. For sixty hours the wind blew with a velocity of from forty to sixty miles per hour, and furious snow storms prevailed. During the storm on the 19th two barges. containing thirteen men, were separa-ted from the steam tug S. C. Baldwin. of Detroit, and have not been heard of since. It is feared that they are lost.

-A large anti-Chinese meeting, with the 27th. a torchlight procession, was held in Seattle. Washington Territory, on the 24th. There were 2000 men in line. "One banner bore a picture of 'Labor,' with the inscription 'Free Labor' on turn to Washington, arriving at the his breast chained to a rock, on which was engraved 'Monopoly;' on his head day morning. He will probably make stood a pyramid of ten Chinese, a sol- the journey alone. Secretaries Mandier at one side and a policeman at the ning and Whitney, who vote respectother. Above this was 'This is Free ively in Albany and New York city, Labor on the Coast.' Other mottoes will leave for their homes on the 31st. were, 'Strike for Liberty,' 'Chinese Must and Shall Go,' 'Arms for Tyrants, Freedom for Men,' 'Charity Begins at 27th. Governor Lowry, accompanied Home,' 'Down with Monopolies,' and by ex-Senator Bruce (colored) and a 'No Chinese Labor at New Castle After number of other prominent citizens, the First.'" The procession marched to the opera house, where speeches were military escort. made by leading agitators

-Canon Farrar preached in Trinity Church, New York, on the 25th, to a interred in Rockland Cemetery, at large congregation. Hundreds were Sparkill, New York. The only persons unable to gain admission.

-An unofficial footing made in Cincinnati of the official returns from all the counties in Ohio shows that Foraker has a plurality of 18,158 for Governor. Leonard, the Prohibition candidate, polled 28,064 votes, and Northrop, the Greenback candidate, 2963. The County Clerk at Cincinnati has issued certificates of election to all the Executive and Legislative officers of Hamilton county, except the Senators, who are enjoued by court.

was brought from the Bloomingdale Hospital for the Insane, in New York, to the residence of his family, in Philadelphia, on the 25th. His left side is now paralyzed. The physicians who will have charge of him here have a faint hope of his recovery.

-Henry Coggeshall, a member of minutes and 15 seconds. the State Senate of New York, has begun suit for libel against the Rome from the Chief Justiceship of New Sentinel for re-publishing an affidavit of Mexico, arrived in Washington on the Dr. Robert O. Gunn, of New York 28th, to make a statement to the Pres-City, charging the Senator with seek- ident in his defence. ing to obtain a bribe. Cozgeshall puts his damages at \$25,000.

Teemer at Pleasure Island, New York, in his office on the 28th, by Thomas H. on the 24th was won by Teemer. The latter took the lead from the start, and firm. Dowling alleged that Ward had was three or four lengths ahead at the betrayed his wife. stakeboat. In rounding Hanlan struck the buoy and was thrown into the water and Teemer finished the course alone. Time, 21 minutes 13 seconds,

-The deciding game for the base ball championship played on the 24th in Cincinnati, between the St. Louis A4sociation Club and the Chicago League

David Litwilder; Hayfield, Jacob S. Hues; Riverside, George D. Gerhart; Excelsior, James Gruzyuski; Marionville, J. B. Watson; Tionesta, Samuel Hazlett; Whig Hill, Eli Berlin; East Brook, John Waddington; Compassville, Miss Clara Skiles; Tower City, Charles Knecht; Emmaville, John D. Smith; Rothsville, Milton S. Hallacher; Petrolia, Thomas Carlin; Martindale, John C. Martin; Findleyville, John W Lank; Claysville, W. C. Scott; Courtney, Henry Reitz; Cantorna, his du-McCain. H. B. Plumer began his du-Henry Reitz; California, Charles ties as Naval Officer in Philadelphia on

-It is announced that the President will leave Washington on the 1st for Buffalo, where he will vote for the Democratic State ticket and then recapital on Wednesday night or Thurswas escorted to the fair grounds by a

- The remains of Lieutenant Com mander Gorringe were on the 27th present were the mother, sister, and brother-in-law of deceased, and the Assistant Rector of Grace Church, New York.

-John Teemer, the champion oarsman, arrived at his home in McKeesport, Penna., on the 27th and was welcomed by over 3000 people at the Palace Rink. Rev. Mr. Schoze made an address of welcome. Teemer said, in an interview, "that he could beat Hanlan again if necessary; that the

-John McCullough, the tragedian, -John McCullough, the tragedian, -free was a square one, and that the accident at the turning buoy had no effect on the result. The next man he desired to meet was Beach, and he had every confidence in his ability to outrow the Australian."

> -The single scull race between Hosmer and Laing at Worcester, Massachusetts on the 28th, was won by Laing by two and a-half lengths. Time, 21

-Judge Vincent, recently removed

-Z. M. Ward. a prominent lawyer and politician of Paterson, New Jersey, -The race between Hanlan and was shot, but not dangerously wounded,

> Dowling, a drummer for a New York -Assistant Secretary Coon has re

> turned to Washington and resumed his duties at the Treasury Department. His successor will be appointed soon.

> -F. H. Winston, of Chicago, has been selected for U. S. Minister to Persia.

-The trial of Ferdinand Ward, in was won by the former by a score of 13 New York, ended on the 28th, the jury, succeed fast enough, too. I'll tell you an an esthetic came with grateful letheat a quarter before one o'clock dering a verdict of larceny in the first degree. The penalty is imprisonment in the State Prison at the discretion of the Court for not more than ten years. -The President on the 28th appointumbia, consul at Santos, Brazil, and Henry F. Weld, of Massachusetts, as-

A DREAM OF REST.

In quiet nooks on Dreamland's Isle, 'Mid fancy's fond and favorite bowers, oft the moments sweet beguile, And lull to sleep life's restless hours. I oft the mo

I dream of glories woven soft From out the wrap and woof of life; And thus in dreaming find I oft, My heart set free from toil and strife.

The dawn and day clasp hands and moet To weave a garland for the noon; Then o'er my isle with joy replete, Hangs trembling tress of smiling moon.

I dream of isles beneath the sea,

Where mermaids tune their harps to sing; And oft I hear their songs set free, And o'er my Dreamland's waters ring,

And then I dream of isles afar. Beyond our worldly care and strife, Where naught their lisping waters mar-And drop a tear for earth and life.

I see ceruleau watern nigh The sun-bathed isles that softly rise; And empyrean landscapes lie Like angel dreams of Paradise.

I hear the rustling robes of spring

Trail through the bright elysian wood; I feel the breath of spirit wing Sweep 'neath the sunlight's golden flood. see the trees immortal grow, Bright flowers deck the emerald sod;

I see the streams perennial flow, And hear the angels talk with God. I drink these joys like drinking wine, While all the basy world goes by; I know a sleep whose dream is mine,

That will no more awake to die.

A "PERSONAL."

Two young doctors were discussing affairs in the down-town office of a Chicago physician. "Now, Karl, candidly, don't you be-

lieve circumstances have much to do in determining a man's success?" "Undoubtedly, my dear boy. In our business, for instance, if an epidem-

"No, I don't mean that. Here's the point. We both graduated with honors of the city-find a practitioner of reputation who wants a young medic' to help him out on his lighter work-and 10 spite of the difficulty in the way of working up professionally in a big city, here you are to-day with no small prac- the East. tice of your own, though still the janior doctor of the office. I prefer a village, and feeling sure the opportunity is better there for rising to be somebody, I open my own office, get acquainted, secure a good practice which onght to grow, but seems to halt at just this terrible scene. point, because with the rest of my exto visit with. Some way people do no doubt about it. If I could drive in-'circumstances.

tle then, I lay up a reserve fund of

brought you what you seek." thy and wisdom whenever he went to strained by Pacific's bracing breezo-the senior with his success and failure, physical health almost perfect-love protege. The loneliness of the older man was delightfully dispelled by the

fresh vitality of his friend. Each gave led them from the ocean through the to and supplemented the other-so fields, they emerged upon a highway. panionship and true friendship. The go back to St. Louis soon?" doctor's practice did grow. It was not

wherewith compensation was to be mado. Julia Dowling had finished her col- nia sky."

lege course and returned to E-Her father in preparing to falfill his Is that the Mission?" promise to take her to Europe after her graduation sold their house. The pose, You know I have never taken greater portion of two years had been spent abroad. Mr. Dowling, on their return, finding that his fruit interests in California required some protracted caught the beautiful picture,

attention in person, determind to spend a few years at least, with his daughter their way sloped a rich green valley. To nia.

"I am surprised to tind Richards refixture in H_____ His being with his friend Charlie Kirkman shows they thought there must be an opening there anyway. I must write him as soon as we get settled, and resume my correspondence with him. I wonder if we could not induce him to come to California and visit us. It would be a real

comfort to see the doctor again." "Doctor, there has been a bad acciat the Rush. You delight in the racket dent on the narrow-gauge. They want you to go on the wrecker. I'll be ready to leave in ten minutes."

This hurried summons came to a Santa Cruz physician as he was chatting in his office with a fellow doctor from

"Well, Richards, there'll be work for both of us. You had better come, too.

When the wrecking train reached the place, a point where the railroad skirted the San Lorenzo canon, it witnessed a

Engine, tender and baggage-car stood penses I can't afford a horse and buggy quietly upon the track. Partly suspended over the canon hung a coach, gauge a fellow by his prestige. There's at right angles to the road, its forward end on the ground and tipped upon its stead of walking up to a front gate it side. A cluster of trees had just enough would not only be a great convenience opposed its rear truck to arrest its fall. but business would comparatively boom. Men held their breath lest at any moand I know it. That's what I mean by ment they should see it topple over.

At the bottom of the chasm lay the "Well, Jack, it is rather rough, that's debris of the rear coach. From it came a fact, that so material a thing as a such sounds as haunt the human heart horse and buggy should obstruct your long after time and place have faded way. Nobody ever was more certain to from our thought. Down into the canon succeed in the profession-especially as human sympathy and science carried a surgeon-and you are in the way to aid. The dead were many. To some

Through the princely grounds-along medical attendance. You ought not to the shore road-by the adobe houses of complain anyway, because your 'ad' the moldering town-past the old fort and my interest aud curiosity in it have and the victorious flagstaff on which Fremont raised our flag in token of his The doctor and Dowling became fast conquest, they wind their way. A sky friends. The young man found sympa- without a cloud, an intemperate sun re-

his ambition and his hopes. Dowling's cherished but as yet unvoiced-should wide experience was capital for his happiness not claim them as her own? The sun is almost overhead, as, turning from a less traveled road which has

there inevitably came to be real com- "Father tells me you find it best to

* Yes, I told him so last evening. a little helped by his relation with the have been trying to convince myself influential capitalist. For a year Dowl- that duty required me to see you well ing's horse was brought into daily use, on the way to health before I left. then the doctor bought one of his own. When I told you last night that you But the intimacy of the triends con- could throw away your heips, 1 realized tisned. There had, however, been no how great your improvement is, and occasion for the professional service that there is no longer need for me to stay. My month's farlough has grown to large dimensions under this Califor-

"Oa! Mr. Richards, isn't that lovely?

"Yes, that is Carmel Mission, I supthis drive before."

They were descending a hill, from the crest of which Julia's quick eye had

Before them and at right angles to among its hills and orange groves. They were now on their way to Califorrowing course till it had itself behind

the hills. Along its bottom flowed a stream which repaid its indebtedness to moved to St. Louis. I thought him a the hills by giving fertility to the level stretch below-until, not far to the southward, where the valley opened wide its arm, it mingled with the sea. Here stood the Mission, yellow with age, only far enough removed from the beach to be without danger from ocean's storms.

Over all was that peculiar hush of nature that comes where nothing human lives.

"How still it is, Mr. Richards; how sheltered a place for so holy a building.

"Yes, the Padres left monuments to their sagacity and wizdom no less than to their piety when they established these churches. What a fertile spot! How it makes one think of the care and anxious waiting that here found rest and peace."

"Doctor, don't you feel sometimes that you would like to practice in California, where its beauties, as now, appeal so strongly? I know they often make me desire a residence here, though I have no idea father will wish to remain more than a year at most."

Richards had drawn rein where, looking through the crumbling walls of the church, they could watch the play of the eccan beyond.

"No-not exactly that-but this place and time help me to know some things, which are not quite new to me, better than ever before. The Franciscan Fathers found solace and comfort here in this lovely vailey and I have learned that God has provided for me a place of comfort, yes, and joy. Julia, I love you, and unless 1 can take you with me when I go-my witewill be little sunlight left for me." "Oh! John!" and their eyes met and the truth was told. As they rode back in the opulence of the golden sunlght Richard said, "Darling. personals are usually associated with something matrimonial, but I little thought a personal would give me my wife.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The laws of our religion tend to the universal happiness of mankind.

A lie has no legs and cannot stand; but it has wings and can fly far and wide.

The mind is its own place, and in it-self can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven.

Men respect the religion of those who are ready to lend a helping hand in times of trouble.

In studying character, do not be bind to the shortcomings of a warm friend or the virtues of a bitter enemy.

To close the eyes and give a seemly comfort to the apparel of the dead is poverty's holiest touch of nature,

We are more likely to lose our comforts from want of love and gratitude, than we are from gifts of wisdom.

Never leave your way to seek a cross, nor get out of your way to avoid one; appointed crosses are real blessings.

It is no help to the sailor to see a flash of light across a dark sea, if he does not instantly steer accordingly.

Words are spiritual forces, angels of blessing or of cursing. Unuttered, we control them; uttered, they control us.

The seeds of love can never grow but under the warm and genial influence of kind feelings and affectionate manners.

The proper function of a government is to make it easy for the people to do good, and difficult for them to do evil.

Good qualities are the substantial richness of the mind; but it is good breeding that shows them off to advant-

Religion is the most gentlemanly thing of the world, said Colebridge. It alone will gentilize if unmixed with cant.

Keep your conduct abreast of your conscience, and very soon your conscience will be illumined by the radiance of God.

It is absurd to indulge all kinds of excesses and vice, aud imagine your-self cunning enough to conceal it from the world.

Be pleasant and kind to those around you. The man who stirs his cup with an icicle spoils the tea and chills his own fingers.

It is good for us to think no grace or blessing is truly ours till we are aware that God has blessed some one else with it through us."

Keep good company or none. Never be idle; if your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.

Always speak the truth; make few promises; live up to your engagements; when you speak to any person, look him straight in the face.

The old German proverb is worth practicing: "Honor the old, instruct the young, consult the wise and bear with the foolish,"

It is always good to know, if only in passing, a charming human being; it refreshes one like flowers and woods and clear brooks.

We should give as we receive, cheerfully, quickly and without hesitation, for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the finger. A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down. If we could read the secret history of our enemies we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostillity. Old age is the night of life, as night is the old age of the day. Still night is full of magnificence, and for many it is more brilliant than day. Let us shun everything which might tend to efface the primitive lineaments of our individuality, let us reflect that each one of us is a thought of God. It is much easier to find a score of men wise enough to discover the truth than to find one intrepid enough, in the face of opposition, to stand up for it. Stories heard at mother's knees are never wholly forgotten. They form a little spring that never quite dries up in our journey through scorching years. Never speak lightly of any one. Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper; small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind. No one should see so much of the flesh in us as we ourselves; and our conflict will continue until life's sun has set. No final victory before that hour. Simple emotion will not suffice to elevate the character or improve the life. There must be power of selfdenial, strength of will, persevering ef-The man who is jealous and envious of his neighbor's success has foes in his heart who can bring more bitterness into his life than can any outside enemy. Every man has his chain and his clog, only it is looser and tighter to one man than another; and he is more at ease who takes it up than he who drags it. Even in the fiercest uproar of our stormy passions, conscience, though in her softest whispers, gives to the supre-macy of rectatude the voice of an undying testimony. Character is made up of little things, and it is only through watchfulness over the details of right and wrong that we can hope to build it into the fair or enduring proportions. It is foolish to try to live on past experience. It is very dangerous, if not a fatal habit, to judge ourselves to be safe because of something that we felt or did twenty years ago. A beautiful form is better than a beautiful face; a beautiful behaviour is better than a beautiful form; it gives a higher pleasure than statues or plct-ures; it is the finest of the fine arts. If rich, it is easy enough to conceal our wealth; but if poor, it is not quite so easy to conceal our poverty. We shall find that it is less difficult to hide a thousand guineas than one hole in our coat.

-The President on the 23d appointed E. Dart Collector of Customs at Brunswick, Georgia.

It is reported in Boston that the President has decided to appoint Lev- ed W. Lee Dinkins to be United States erett Saltonstall to the Collectorship of Marshal for Southern Mississippi; Edthe Port of that city, and that the ap- mund B. Briggs, of the District of Colpointment will be announced in a few days.

-Department Commander Curtin, sayer at Boise City, Idaho. of the Grand Army of the Republic of Pennsylvania, has issued an order denouncing "the attempt of a few persons

Buckwalter granted an order continuing | ted. the injunction against the issue of certificates of election to the candidates for State Senators who received apparent majorities at the recent election.

The sessions of the New York Woman Suffrage Association began on the 26th in Albany. The attendance was small. Among those present were Mrs. ity. The new City Council will contain Lozier and Mrs. Delia Parnell.

-Civil Service Commissioner Thoman on the 24th handed his resignation to the President, and it was accepted. It takes effect on November 1st.

The President on the 26th appointed Oscar G. Perseley to be Postmaster at Wilmington, North Carolina, m place of E. R. Brink, suspended. The President alse made the following appointments for Arkansas: Joseph W. House, U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District, and M. H. Sandels, U. S. Attorney for the Western District; Thom-Fletcher, U S. Marshal for the Eastern District, and John C. Carroll for the Western.

-The jury for the trial of Ferdinand Ward was completed on the 26th, and be Minister to Persia, was announced ness called to the stand.

-It is reported that many Apache Indians have lately crossed into Mexico, and there are fears of raids on the ranches and mountain villages in Chihuahua. The Indians have already attacked a ranche one hundred miles south of El Paso, and killsd two Am- \$735,777,000 during the twelve months ericans. Four of the Indians were preceding. killed.

-The President on the 27th made the following appointments: To be United States Attorneys—Joseph W. House, of Arkansas, for the Eastern District of Arkansas; Monti H. San-dels, of Arkansas for the Western District of Arkansas. To be United States Marshais-Thomas Fletcher, of Ar-kansas, for Eastern District of Arkansas; John C. Carroll, of Arkansas, for the Western District of Arkansas.

The President on the same day appointed Oscar G. Parsley Postmaster ht Wilmington, N. C., vice E. Brink, suspended.

-The Acting Postmaster-General has made the following appointments of fourth-class Postmasters :

in Pennsylvania-At Millsborough-James W. Porter; Fallowfield, Alexan-der Snyder; Eldensville, William Cosgrove; Burlington, J. C. Brown; Green's to reach Canada by way of Chicago is Landing, Frank Weller; Tamarac, arrested and detained in that city.

-A stage coach was robbed by highwaymen near Abilene, Texas on the 26th. The driver was compelled to at New Castle" to use that organization in the interest of Quay. hand over the express packages and the mails were carried off. Two passengers -In Cincinnati on the 26th, Judge who were in the coach were not moles-

> -Themunicipal election in Baltimore took place on the 28th. The vote was one of the heaviest ever cast, footing up over 60,000. It resulted in the choice of James Hodges, regular Democrat, for Mayor, over George W. Brown, Fusion candidate, by about 3000 majorthirteen Regulars and seven Fusionists in the First Branch, and seven Regulars and three Fusionists in the Second Branch.

> -Rear Admiral J. C. P. De Kraft died on the 29th in Washington. He entered the service in 1841, served during the war, and steadily rose from the grade of midshipman. In June last he became a Rear Admiral by the retirement of Rear Admiral Upshur. -The President on the 29th appoint-

ed Wm. A. Mahony to be Collector of Customs at Fernandina, Florida; Walter Goddard, Collector of Customs, at Fairfield, Connecticut, and George A. Hesson, Surveyor of Customs, at Memphis, Tennessee. The appointment of Frederick H. Winston, of Illinois, to

-The total value of our imports of merchandise during the twelve months which ended on September 30th last was \$570,551,260, against \$658,110,065 during the preceding twelve months. The total value of our exports during the twelve months which ended on September 30th last was \$715,898,671, against

-Robesonia Furnace, at Robesonia, Berks county, Penna., after being closed two years for enlargement, re-opened on the 29th with a large force of men. It now has a capacity of about 500 tons per week.

-The Secretary of the Treasury on the 29th appointed L. M. Montgomery of Maryland, to be a Special Inspector of Customs for duties on the Isthmus of Panama,

-The mail stage robbed near Abi-lene, Texas, on the 28th by two masked men, is the same stage that was robbed a few weeks ago by a sixteen-year-old юy.

-With an eye to future riots, the Cleveland Police Board have distributed two hundred revolvers among the police.

-Every detaulter and thief striving

original. Put an 'ad' in one of the city | hope still lent a faint shine. papers telling just what you want. You needn't use the outfit but part of the thrown about the other cach, and when day, and can offer to pay for it in ser- it was made secure axe and saw gave vices.

little boy. His daughter, of 15, begged of the case required. him to send her to some college for the completion of her studies. She could

her choice, the horses were sent to a lay. Who was she? He wondered, and Who was she? He wondered, and

sumed business in the city. his eye fell upon the column of "per-sonals," Curiosity led him on till he S reached this: "A young doctor of good | toratives were administered. practice desires the use of a horse and

surprise mysdif. It isn't usual for me to cut out 'personals.' This is the oddest thing I ever saw, though, of its

through the hall en route to bed. The next evening Mr. Dowling and young Dr. Richards sat together in the library. "So, doctor, you think the chances of paying me in services are small. Well, I suppose that is my good fortune, then. You see I have no use for my horse during the hours you need one, and by having him exercised a lit-

the scheme, doctor;" leaning back com- life had only hours for them. A few placently in his chair, "try something were borne tenderly away in whose eyes

Meanwhile strong arms of rope were. freedom to the imprisoned life within. "That would be original," was the All were bruised, none were killed.

dry rejoinder. "Well, now, the scheme grows on move. She was lifted from the floor on One passenger only, a lady, did not me. Somebody might jump at the which she lay. Dr. Richards knelt bechance to have their doctor's bills re-ceipted for so easily." Mr. Dowling had been back from Eu-Mr. Dowling had been back from Europe about a month. He had gone had stunned her. It was a lovely face there to dispel, if possible, the shadow into which the doctor looked. Perhaps discussing the misuse of the words of a great sorrow. In quick succession he took advantage of his opportunity to

death had taken from him his wife and look rather longer than the necessities She certainly did not know.

not control her grief in the great house beauty that attracted him, though its birth or education. The negro porter rendered now so desolate. The Dowl- presence made a due impression on him or waiter, the bussdriver or stableman, ing home had been an exceedingly as a man. Nor did its evidence of un- is now as often called a gentleman as is happy one. Its location was in one of usual health so much appeal to his pro-Chicago's loveliest suburbs. Its hal- fessional apprehension. Bather a comlowed associations, while they rendered bination of these, and, more than all, a continuous residence in it painful, were revealing of rare refinement and of a yet too precious to permit Mr. Dowl-ing's disposing of it by sale. Accord-ingly Julia was sent to the college of her choice, the horses were sent to a lay.

closed and Mr. Dowling went abroad. the surrounding group gave utterance all that were of gentle birth, passes at The house was now reopened, a to the wonder. A lady who had taiked par, since the ex-slave now uses the The house was now reopened, a to the wonder. A hady who had the believed had "put things quite to rights," as he the lady lived somewhere in the south-said. One of the horses again occupied ern part of the State; that she and her folks," indiscriminately in referring to the stable, the "span" being left upon father had been visiting friends in the farm, and Mr. Dowling had re- Oakland; that the father, having business at Gilroy that day, had gone ahead, As he was closing his Inter-Ocean leaving her to tollow on this train to in writing of this subject, a use of the one morning preparatory to leaving the Santa Cruz, where he was to meet her, term we have criticised before, but

train then just drawing into the dopot and with her spend a month at Monte- which will bear repetition. We refer

buggy in the suburb of H———from 10.30 A. M. to 2.30 P. M. Compensation to be made in professional services. Address A 54."

It is now June at Monterey. "Nab kind. I must confess to its attracting Hill" and other city homes have been me peculiarly some way. It can't be a er hanged for rooms at the hotel Del-"blind.' It must mean what it says. But why don't he buy a horse if he has a "good practice?' Perhaps his money has to go elsewhere. I haven't torgotten the hard work I had with my ex-penses to pay back the money I bor-rowed to take me through college." found it expedient to spend much time He sat for some time thoughtfully and care upon Miss Dowling that her

Mr. Gripsack "and Lady."

Some writers have secently been "lady" and "gentleman". That these words are now more frequently improperly used is a fact of every-day observation. The title lady or gentleman is no It was not so much the physical longer indicative of rank or station, the President of the United States or the members of his cabinet: while every female that wears a petticoat, regardless of rank or station, character or reputa-"lady" and "gentleman" represented his colored sisters and brothers. There fort. is one use of the word "lady" which we wish particulariy to call attention to to the use of the term "and lady" in She was carried to a car, where res- registering at hotels. There are still Before consciousness returned an en- accompanied by their wives while 10.30 A. M. Comparison of the services. Address A 54." Affer reading it he read it again. Then he cut it out and placed it in his pocket-book. In his library that even-ing Mr. Dowling once more read the ing Mr. Dowling once m submit to being registered "and wom-an?" "John Smith and woman" is just as respectable as "John Smith and lady." How would a husband like to

but her proper name or title. "Lady" now-a-day is a wholesale term for the female sex. "Wife" means the true and lawful wife of the man whose name the parties who so register, that some hotels now insist upon men accompa-nied by ladies whom they represent as wives registering "and wife." Men

who are sailing under false colors, and even false names, go slow when it comes to registering miscellaneous females as "my wife," as it often leads to serious

Always speak and act as if in the prerance of your Maker; drink no in-toxicating liquors; ever live, misfort-une expected, within your income; when you retire to bed think over what you have done during the day.