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His Recollections of Longfellow and Hawthorne-A Few Words Concerning Daniel Webster and Franklin Pierce--An Author's Intellect.

I had an interesting conversation with Dr. Loring, the late commissioner of agriculture and member of congress formerly. In the course of the talk he said: "I knew Henry W. Longfellow very well. He was a man entirely by himself. He was a con-summate artist, but he had the personal weakness of all literary people about Boston. I recollect once sitting with Lowell Of my glad harp the warp and weft at the old College hotel at Cambridge, when he said: 'Just look at this, coming across the street!' There came Longfellow across, walking on his beels, so as to keep his boots from being muddied. He had on a red necktie, a sik vest of some fancy color, a coat of a brown or olive tint with a velvet collar, and fancy gloves upon his hands.

Older, and fancy gloves upon his hands.

I'd woo her with such wondrous art

As well might stanch the songs that ooze for a man of his intellect. But he was always fastidious in that way. His concern for financial and social success in life was nearly as artistic as his poema. He did enter into that high mercantile Bos ton society when he married his second wife. She was Miss Appleton, a fine, cultivated woman, one of the best we had, but she had A THRIVING PENSACOLA INDUSTRY. no idea of marrying Longfellow. It has been said that he finally made her the heroine of one of his prose novels, and that she was captivated by the art of that work. His first wife died in Europe. After he married his second wife, and they had a of Pensacola and will probably be of more other holiday, playing with the children other of its many resources It is excep

husband's eyes." poet we had, and he replied that Hawthorne overlooked the very delicate art in Longfellow.

"He was a man of great, grave, sincere nature. His intellect was so sacred to him that he stood almost in awe of himself when he introduced any thing. He never their red snappers, groupers, Spanish mackprojected any of his novels or laid them erel, pompano, etc., north from Pensacola, out according to a plan. He did not know where they are landed fresh and alive from where he was going to end when he started.
He becomed possessed of all the subtleties which were invoked by his mind and brain.

Minnesota and Colorado as fresh and sweet the bods of coral It is entirely false to say that he had any is when they swam over the beds of coral thing of the common earth about him. He in their native waters. The trade at preslooked with disdain upon men allowing their bodies or their excitements to run them down. But he did like men in whom there was no stiffness, who would, if they west, to Boston, in the east; from Galveston, merce or literature, Hawthorne could not cluding all principal points in the area so abide. He wanted human nature under free bounded. conditions, and he was unquestionably the

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died under an assignment, and Tom Scott, eastern Chinaman there is nothing abof men's lives is for thin to if it is no worse China, the land of many strange super-than how their fathers ended. What kind latives, is also the most bureaucratic counof a man was Franklin Pierce!"

firm-tooking face, and was graceful in his population. movements. He was as pretty a walker as you ever saw. As he moved along Pensyl-vania avenue, when he was in the senate, people would be attracted by his gait. He the Russian troops, is, after all, only a prowas composite of strength and weakness, duct of direct compulsion, and in his heart and came very near being a great man. He the Russian mujik feels all the rebellious had a magic of speech that could affect men emotions of a French socialist; but in China to tears; I was present when he bade adieu, despotism has been apposed only by counter. at the close of his term, to a portion of his despotism. The Taipings, and other soseconds after he began to speak the eyes of all around were full of tears. He leaders, and on the death of such leaders. all around were full of tears. He loved politics as a pursuit and a game, and he played with a stateliness and grace.— "Gath's" Interview in Cincinnati Enquirer. stinct.-Dr. Felix L. Oswald.

Compelled To Fill a Humble Sphere. The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, returning to India, has issued a proclamation to the Sighs declaring that "by the decree of Sutgoorco, who governs all destiny," he is compelled to leave England and "occupy a humble sphere" in his native land. He is sorry that he ever abandoned the faith of his ancestors, but on reaching Bombay be promises "to worship again in the pure and beautiful tenets of Baba Manuk," though he will set his face sternly against caste observances and abstinence from meats and drinks (beefsteak and brandy), "which Sutgoo oo has ordained should be received with thankfulness by all mankind." It is not likely that he will make any disturbance in politics. - Chicago Tri une.

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Secular Emblems in Funeral Processions, In Russia the czar has enforced the decree of the holy synod forbidding wreaths and secular emblems in funeral processions, on the ground that of late the priest and the holy pictures have been wholly hidden White and red wheat, rye, shelled corn by the wreaths, flowers, secular tanners

IN THE SOUTH.

There is a princess in the south About whose beauty rumors hum As honey-bees about the mouth Of roses dewdrops falter from.

And O her hair is like the fine Clear amber of a jostled wine In tropic revels; and her eyes Are blue as rifts of paradise.

Such beauty as may none before Kneel daringly to kiss the tips Of fingers such as knights of yore Had died to lift against their lips; Such eyes as might the eyes of gold Of all the stars of night behold With glittering envy, and so glare In dazzling splendor of despair.

So, were I but a minstrel, deft At weaving with the trembling strings Of rondels such as rapture sings-I'd loop my lyre across my breast, Nor stay me till my knee found rest In midnight banks of bud and flower Beneath my lady's lattice-bower.

And there, dranched with the teary dews, Out of the mockbird's breaking heart; So slight, so tender, and so sweet Should be the words I would repeat, Her casement, on my gradual sight, Would blossom as a lily might. -James Whitcomb Riley.

The Fishing Grounds of the Guif-Increase of the Trade.

Fishing is one of the greatest industries family, she was, one Fourth of July or ultimate advantage to the city than any with matches, when her clothing was set after, and she lurned to death before her located near the great snapper banks, and being about the centre of the great fishing Dr. Loring said in an ther place: "Haw thorne and Longfellow went to school together, and on one occasion Hawthorne said wharves, making it possible to bring the fish wharves, making it possible to bring the lish to me that there was no American poet. I instanced Longfellow and Bryant to him. He said you could read them once, but did not want to read them twice; that they did mart at Pensacola there are at present emnot take hold of your nature like the great ployed about 2,500 men in fishing, with their poets abroad. I mentioned this to another families, mainly located on the shore near-

Besides smaller craft, there are engaged Said I: "What sort o' man was Haw- in this trade about forty or fifty large fishing smacks of from twenty to forty tons chose, eat and drink and loiter. The mere in the southwest to Minneapolis in the artificial creature of merchandise or com- north, and Jacksonville in the southeast, in-

greatest of all that set of New England literary men. He had but little of the sensibility of Longfellow and others who wrote to the populace, and polished and refined The fishing smacks are from twenty to to the populace, and polished and refined their work. Hawthorne wanted a few friends, and he wanted them to be men." thrown when released from the hook. Near-WEBSTER AND FRANKLIN PIERCE. Iy all fish being caught by the lip they are Said I: "Does not Daniel Webster stand but little injured; those that swallow the her to-day, in spite of the great slavery hook are killed by the process of remo war and his consideration for slavery, than it. The vessels are manned by six to fourteen fisherman, who fish with hand lines Why, yes. None of the men who came from the vessel's decks in winter when ice fish after Webster or came before him possessed ing is added, some of the crew fishinan open the magic of his name and intellect over our boat (sharp at both ends) known as a "Cape people. He is growing now as fast as he ever was when he was alive. The reaction in his favor is general and outside of party Said I: "Do not you think that Webster's ing, mullet, redfish and bass, which at the termination in comparative financial discredit shows that sons do well to close life in as good condition as their fathers?"

"It is true," said Dr. Loring, "that Dan "The shows that sons do well to close life in as good condition as their fathers?"

"It is true," said Dr. Loring, "that Dan and herring are In the North—New Or-

in a comparative state of society. But the An Abnormal State of Subordination. generalization you make is set at naught, I The Official Gazette of Shanghai anthink, by nearly every one of the million nounces that the Chinese Stadtholder of aires of the present day."

Said I: "Doctor, wait till those millionaire are dead. There was Garrison, who of being beheaded. To the mind of the who died a wreck. The general termination normal in that degree of subordination. try on earth, and the idea of resisting the "I knew him very well indeed," said Dr. Loring. "He was a man of rather slender mandarins has been effectually eliminated figure, with a magnetic eye and intellectual, from the conceptions of the Mongolian

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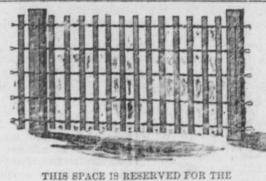
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