When silent lies the sleeping town In its profoundest rest, There is a ship comes sailing down Upon the River's breast.

Wide-winged as that enchanted swan, She saileth through the night, And purple grows the gloom upon The magic of her flight.

The barque she bears no mortal name, No crew of mortal mould, Ulysses' ship of song and flame, Of cedar wood and gold,

She is the ship that Turner knew, On the enchanted seas, She floats fair isles of music through, And isles of memories.

And she is mystically fraught With dreams remembered long, That drift on all the tides of thought And all the seas of song.

She hath Ulysses by her helm, As in the olden time; This ship of a diviner realm, And of a fairer clime.

REMARKABLE BRAVERY.

the best years of his life in Brazil, we I was quite proud. are indebted for the following account the dark and vast forests of that coun-

of a large wolf, of a brownish yellow, upper parts, the skin gradually softenand strength, they much resemble. or drag away the dead body afterward. ments.

"One night," says our informant, "as I lay encamped in a dense forest, on the bank of one of the tributaries of the Amazon, with my guide and four self, but two of them carried each a made Cotantin and his companion some a broker in a small way he began to to play years ago on the unsuspecting negro servants around me, I was start- lariat and a large sheepskin with the handsome presents, and then, preceded make money. He and his partner, Mr. has caused me many pangs of conscience led from my slumbers by such a wool on. What this latter was for, I by my guide, rode on to Cozva, and re- Livermore, who retired at the close of while in a repentant mood. It was screeching and yelling as I pray Heaven | could not imagine then, but had a | Joined my servants that same even- the war with half a million, jobbed in | quite simple. It was a 'catch' watch; I may never hear again! I jumped | chance to see it used before night. up, with my ideas all bewillight enough to show me the black,

nocturnal tumult.

m- all you know about it!"

"My cool and apparently unexcited t on among the mules-which were tied enlarging the area of their exploras as to feed without escaping, within | tions. a short distance of the fire-and this are to venture thither and ascertain.

"I lost no time in seeing that my rifle, pistols and hunting knife were in go! and now it may be we shall get proper order; and then getting my early news of the mule-killing rascal. known to the most fortunate courtiers banking house. He was fifty-one when fine -something not known as to any light will be its own witness. Indian guide, the least timid of the Come on now, master! follow me as fast in Teheran. He was seated on the his wealth enabled him to devote a watch made for common use. No watchfive, armed with his long lance, bow as you can.' and arrows, to keep by my side, with a blazing brand, I moved cautiously for- mastering such a ferocious beast?' in- burg. ward to the place where the mules were | quired I, as I spurred my mule on after tied, the four negroes keeping close at the quickfooted guide:

I was anything but pleased to find that of him.' the suspicions of my servants were corand powerful assallant. I was so angry our right. at the daring of the beast any my loss, that I should have followed on, per- Ichura. haps to my own destruction, had not think of such a thing.

so much better than you, that he wifl parently awaiting our arrival. let you approach him and return alive?"

his ravenous snarls and growls,

"Let us hunt him to-morrow, master, when we can do it with so much less risk,' returned the Indian. 'My inquired I. friend, Cotantin, a great hunter, lives within a few leagues of here, and with to death!" replied Ichura, proudly, his dogs and experienced attendants he

will make sure of him.

close his eyes in sleep.

fail, with all his attendants and dogs, was finally caught I would pay a hand-

some reward. "After it became light I went out into the thicket, and there found a small portion of my mule's carcass, the my own riding.

six before the guide and hunters ap- most bloody and repulsive aspect. To a gentleman who spent some of peared upon the scene-a feat of which

of an adventure with a jaguar in one of noon, bringing his Indian friend Co- drawing out the bloody form of the tantin, with three more experienced hunter, whom at first I believed to be hunters, and six dogs muzzled and in one mass of mangled flesh. But such Jaguars are generally about the size leash. Cotantin was a small, wiry was not the case. Though frightfully man, straight as a needle, with jet lacerated in two or three places, the with black circles and spots along the | black eyes, and a rather bright, intelli- | gallant fellow was neither dead nor gent countenance. He seemed to be in | mortally wounded, and in the course of ing down to a pale yellow, and ap- the very prime of life, and his compact, fifteen minutes was able to sit up and proaching to white about the belly, sinewy limbs were free from all re- converse with his friends. legs and feet. They steal upon their straint, his only costume, being a strip prey like the tiger, which, in flerceness of green cloth about the loins, and a him and the beast, but he had conband of feathers around his head. A quered, and the jaguar was dead. When They are powerful enough to kill a bow and sheaf of arrows, a long spear the latter was dragged out, all grim the first of the two great stores in horse, an ox, or a mule, and carry off and a knife, were his hunting imple- and bloody, and stretched upon the

sidering them too noisy. His compan- secretly thanked God that I had not spent his early manhood as a clerk, and ions were armed and dressed like him- been his assailant the night before. I when the war broke out and found him trick, though a small one, that I used comfort about with them.

"As hunters and dogs were all eager dered and confused. My camp-fire had for the sport to begin, the sagacious pretty well gone down, but was still brutes were led to the spot where the jaguar had made his midnight feast, shadowy forms of my attendants, danc- and were then set free. Of course the ing and howling around me like so scent was strong, and with many a in the suite of the Shah of Persia is a wild, joyful bark, yelp and howl, away "As soon as I could shake my senses | they went pell-mell, and the hunters together a little, I let out my voice to after them, leaving me alone with its very highest pitch, and, in stento- Ichura, my faithful guide. I hastened rian tones, demanded the cause of this to mount my mule, in order to follow them as best I could, but my guide "A jaguar, master! a jaguar among assured me there would be no need of the mules!' yelled every voice in reply. my departure for some time, as the "Well, it there were forty jaguars, dogs, getting bothered with the differ- Minister, Vizier, nor Royal Prince has way operation that made him wealthy, ance and smell of brass. As I dressed sea. instead of one, they might have been ent scents, would play around in a cir- ever yet been allowed to sit at the Nine years later, when the famous go - generally in the style, when a gentlescared into fits by this time!' returned | cle before leading off, and even then it | Shah's table, but Goolamali Kahn is an | den spike was driven through a North- man saw me pull out the watch-and I I; and so cease your infernal yellings, was more than likely they would not and like reasoning human beings, tell have to go far to find the gorged beast He is constantly by his master's side, worth \$5,000,000. He impoverished to attract attention—he would give me of which they were in quest.

"Ichura was right. For half an manner soon had the effect of calming hour I heard the yelping of the dogs, down the frightened wretches to a first in one direction and then another, common tense degree, and then I but none of them appearing to be at any learned there had been a great commo- considerable distance, though gradually

"At length there came those peculiar d sturbance was supposed to proceed cries which assured the experienced ite; that the health and prosperity of was past forty when his bank ac- belief that it was a snide watch and from the presence of the dreaded jaguar hunter that his canine assistants had in their midst-though no one had seen struck a sure scent, and clapping his prosperity of the former; and that to take the world more easily. He is a bet you, he would say, and we'll leave for the spread of the truth, implies spirhim, and none had possessed the cour- hands with delight, my guide exclaimed:

"There they go, master! there they

my heels, crouching and trembling with "No, master; they can only track him up to his tree or hole; and then it "On reaching the frightened animals remains for the hunters to make an end siping over a remarkable surgical opera-

"For a time the dogs gained on us so rec , and that a valuable pack-mule much that I feared they would get woman into an organ of pure Grecian was among the missing. There were away from us entirely; but after pushbroad traces of blood, and a wide trail ing on for an hour, making the best to \$1,300. The operation was long and into some bushes, showing where he speed I could through the thick wood, had been dragged away by his fierce I heard them louder than ever away to

"I think they have him at last,' said

"Another quarter of an bour, during the Indian guide taken hold of me, which we all the time seemed to be and emphatically declared I was mad to getting nearer to them, and then suddenly, on rising a small hill, we saw Don't you hear the beast growling them frisking about a ledge, some half ure, who had her teeth straightened at over the carcass, master?' he said; 'and way down on the opposite side, with great expense, is tortured by the horby you think that now, when he can see | the Indians quietly standing back, ap-

"On our joining them, Cotantin informed my guide, who also acted as in-"And am I to let the audacious terpreter between myself and the Indscoundrel escape, and he within reach lians, that the jaguar had entered a hole of as good a rifle ball as ever let out the among the rocks, and that now the heart's blood of h s race?" was my white senhor would have an opportuangry reply, as I halted and listened to | nity of witnessing a display of Indian bravery in assailing the feroclous beast in his den.

"And how will he attack him there?"

"He intends to enter and spear him

fore: but when I saw it about to be put "A minute's reflection convinced me in practice, and considered the there was nothing better to be done, strength and agility and fierceness of for to attack the animal now, in the the animal, I could not avoid a shud- the globe. From this practice is dedark, was to give him all the advant- der at the awful fate that seemed im- rived the word "newspapers, age; and so I smothered down my anger | pending over the daring adventurer. as well as I could, and passed a weary Even while the guide was speaking, industry all easy; and he that riseth night in keeping watch around the fire, Cotantin himself began to prepare for late must trot all day and scarce overnot one of my party venturing to again the terrible contest. Putting aside his take his business at night; while Lazi- the partnership. crown of feathers, his bow and quiver, ness travels so slowly that Poverty soon "At the first blush of day 1 dis- wrapping one of the sheepskins about overtakes him.

patched myguide in quest of his friend, his left arm, and firmly grasping his charging him to bring him without spear in his right hand, he walked boldly up to the mouth of the dark pit and assuring him that if the animal or hole, spoke a few words to his companions, who formed themselves in defensive attitudes around the entrance, and then dropping down on his hands and knees, gradually disappeared.

"For some two or three minutes remainder having been eaten off, or, there was a dead and ominous silence, perhaps, something of both; but I made every one seeming to listen with susno further attempt to trace the jagular pended breath, and then we heard the further, contenting myself to wait for low, sullen growls of the beast, gradthe hunters and dogs. There was a ually growing flercer and louder, till at small place, callec Cozva, distant some length they burst out into a wild, ten or twelve miles, to which one of the angry roar. This was instantly folblacks knew the way, and I sent the lowed by piercing human yells or four of them thither, with all the shrieks, commingled with the short, mules, save one, which I reserved for sharp, snorling growls of a savage beast in actual combat, and by a "After my servants had gone I was thrashing, scuffling sound; as of two left alone for several hours, and I bodies fiercely contending. This lasted amused myself by secreting myself in a for perhaps a minute, during which my thicket and trying my markmanship very hair seemed to stand on end, and upon the vultures that came in quest of | then came a gurgling, grasping groan, the remnant left by the destroying a human yell, and all grew still as beast. I was fortunate enough to kill death, which I believed was there in its

"One of Cotantin's companions now quickly disappeared in the dark open-"My Indian guide returned about ing, and presently returned, carefully

"It had been a hard fight between earth before me, I inspected him "He made no use of fire-arms, con- closely-body, limbs and teeth-and

> A Boy of Twelve Who is the Mascot of the Persian Monarch.

the numerous dignitaries and officials has done. than any two of the royal Ministers.

treatment is to be found in the Persian | again as a financier. monarch's conviction that his life is in-

Surgical Operation on a Nose.

New York's fashionable world is gostion which has changed the decidedly tip-tilted nose of an aristocratic young design. The surgeon's bill amounted tedious, involving much suffering. But the patient is satisfied and happy-for the present. Those who knew her before the change maintain that the new nose does not suit the general conformation of her face. Others meeting her pile. now for the first time notice a lack of harmony somewhere, but can not tell what causes it. Another sensitive creatrible fear that people will say they are false.

Derivation of the Word News.

It is commonly supposed that the word "news" is derived from the adjective "new," but this supposition is wrong. In former times it was a prevalent custom to put over the peri-"I had heard something of this be- odical publications of the day the initial letters of the csmpass, as shown above, this importing that these papers contained intelligence from all quarters of

Sloth makes all things difficult; but

WHEN FORTUNES COME.

Statement That Wealth America is Acquired by Men of Forty.

One of the brightest young men in public life said to a New York Sun man the other day that he was going to make his everlasting fortune some day when he grew tired of politics. "But there is plenty of time for that," said he. "Do you know that it is almost a rule in this country that men do not make their fortunes until they are forty years old or older? The grand exception to the rule is Jay Gould, but the contemporary fortunes were nearly all made when their founders were at or beyond middle age. Commodore Vanderbilt, John Jacob Astor, A. T. Stewart, and all the others prove what I say."

The reporter to whom this was said turned over the pages of the biographies and other works of reference at his hand, and found enough in them to warrant the assertion that at least a great many rich Americans have been beyond forty years of age when they accrued riches. Certainly the richest body of men in the land, the United States Senate, is composed of elderly men, but in the lower house of Congress we see millionaires who look scarcely old enough for the rule.

Alexander T. Stewart came here in 1823 from Ireland, where he was born in 1803. He opened a little linen store on Broadway, and gathered wealth very slowly at first, as most other men had done. He was prudent, shrewd and original, and gradually became a heavy importer; but he was forty-five years old when he became able to put up which he afterward transacted his busi-

Henry Clews is an example. He certificates of indebtedness, and laid and it caught 'em, too. The case was the basis of the wealth which Clews | made of pure gold, the metal actually afterward accrued. He failed, but fur- being hammered into the proper shape. ther demonstrated the rule by making | The works were not worth seventy-five | A new and noticeable figure among his way over again, as Henry Villard cents; they were as cheap as could be

young boy of 12, whom the Shah has years old. He came here from Ger- skin pocket to prevent the soft gold covered with dignities and titles, and many at twenty years of age, and sold from wearing away. In those dayswho is an object of envy and fear to subscription books at first, then became this was befo' the wah-brass candlemost of his Majesty's Ministers. His an irregular writer for the press. He sticks were in common use. I would name is Goelamali Khan. He is the studied law later, but gave that up and take the tallow dripping that ran down director of the Corps of Royal Pages, adopted journalism as his profession. on the outside of a brass candlestick and one of his titles is Azizus-Sultan, He was forty-one years old when, in and rub it on the case of the 'catch' exception to this law of the Persians, ern Pacific railroad sleeper, he was always managed to pull it out in a way of his property, and went under. Next, prised to see a man of your appearance world who can hurt you, to one that The explanation of this extraordinary at more than fifty years of age, he rose carrying an old brass watch like that,' can help you.

Warner Miller is fifty years old. Beseparably and mysteriously bound up ginning in the humblest way, he man- probably reply. The man would exwith that of Goolamali Khan, and that aged to organize a mill company, and amine my watch and, when he had the Shah's death will be preceded only worked sixteen hours a day for opened it and saw the cheap works, he a few days by that of his young favor- ten years to make his fortune. He was more than ever confirmed in the the latter will mean the health and counts showed him that he could afford that I was only giving him a bluff. 'I'll generally whatever befalls the little one millionaire now. Levi P. Morton is the decision to a jeweler.' We would will also happen to his royal protector. about sixty-three years old. Twenty- repair to a jeweler, and after the test This belief has resulted in the boy's live years ago, when he was thirty- was made of course my watch was leading a life of ease and luxury un- eight or thirty-nine, he rounded his found to be of pure gold-25 carats knees of two magnificent grandees part of his time to public life. His cases are made of pure gold. While I lished his London house in 1868, and had put up, I then gave him the laugh they are represented by others. soon afterward went into the syndicate and left him to ponder over the manner for funding the United States debt. He he had been taken in as a 'sucker.' was past forty-three then. Charles Crocker was past forty when he began to be a millionaire. Edward F. Jones, the rich scale maker and Lieutenant-Governor of this State, was born in 1828. He began his business career at the close of the war, and was long past forty when he became rich. Henry B. Courtney, the marble millionaire, now dead, started with fifty dollars in 1853, when thirty-three years old. He was beyond middle life when he got his

John B. Slawson, the car-fare box inventor, was twenty-five years old when he went to New Orleans in 1840 from this State. There he slowly made his way upward. But for the war he would have pushed his invention at forty-six years of age, but he had to fied. wait, and he was past fifty when his big money began to pour in. His friend Stephenson, the horse car builder, also a millionaire, had to wait for middle age to get great riches. So did the elder Bennett, of the Herald, so did Hon, Oswald Ottendorfer, and so did the late Marshall O. Roberts,

Jay Gould's early life was a failure, but this phase of it was very short. He was born in 1831, and went into speculating in railroad stock in 1859, when he was only twenty-eight years old. He was very successful, and made use of the war, when it broke out, to give large returns on small or shrewd specu: lations. His fortieth year found him, in his present opinion, only starting in life, but the world already knew him as a master money maker, for he had been more than three years president of the Erie Railroad, and his associate, Fisk, had startled America with his share of

Samuel J. Tilden made his first considerable money as a lawyer, but he was | ploy to wound his fellow man,

more than forty years old before he put other aspirations aside for the time and began that devotion to his profession which was quickly distinguished by his connection with the greatest law causes of the day. He was forty-one, when, in 1855, he was defeated as a candicate for Attorney-General of the State. After that came his greatest legal triumphs, and after them his still greater financial

operations, The Standard Oil fortunes nearly all prove the rule. Mr. Rogers made his share of that pile while younger than forty years old, but Messrs. Rockefeller, Starbuck and Flagler were beyond that age when they grew rich. In Philadelphia, George W. Childs is probably an exception. He is only sixty years old, and has been rich more than twenty years; but John Wanamaker only began the making of his fortune in 1876, when he was thirty-eight. He was nearer fifty than forty when he became really rich.

Augustin Daly is fifty-two years old. He was thirty-four when he began his brave struggle with the dramatic company that is now world famous. Wealth did not reach him till he was beyond forty. The ministry contains numerous examples that are to the point. Rev. Dr. John Hall was thirty-eight years old when he came to America on the mission that introduced him here. He was thirty-nine when on his return to Europe he received and accepted the flattering offer that made him the recipient of a salary which professional men consider the making of a fortune. Rev. Dr. Talmage was as old when he better. began to feel comfortable; so was Beecher; so was Dr. Paxton.

He Carried a "Catch" Watch.

George Devoe, the reformed gambler,

was relating a few of his experiences the other day, when he said: "One found. But the case was very fine and are opened, so is the frank man taker Henry Villard is about fifty five I had to carry the watch in a chamois- in when he tells his plans to rogues. 'I'll bet you \$100 to \$10 that my watch has a finer case than yours, sir,' I would

A Snake for a Doll.

In Richland, Ga., Mrs. Major's little cat that he plays horse with. They weigh and consider. found the other day, near the house, a snake over three feet long. The cat things of which we are ignorant, and tried to kill the snake, but the little boy the great obstacle in the way of our took it away from the cat and carried it in his arms to his mother, telling her he had found a doll. His mother was so excited that she could do nothing but scream, which scared the child and we clothe with a smile and present with caused it to drop the snake and go to a bow. his mother. The snake was killed and found to be what is called a coach whip. The little fellow did not want to give up his doll, but his mother promised him another and he was satis-

False Pride Illustrated.

The different forms in which pride besets its victims afford an amusing study. Girls who work in shops carry school books or a music roll to and from their place of business so that they may to make our actions and works all of a be mistaken for school girls though their hours are certainly not those of the average pupil. Perhaps they hope to be taken for special students. The librarian of the Mercantile Library tells me that it is a common thing for "ladies" to tear the paper covers off the books they take from the library but it will be found that the most conthe moment they are outside the door. These silly creatures think it looks finer to carry an uncovered book than one that is covered, and they would rather taken it from the library.

to wound; and sentiments are perhaps the most cruel weapons man can em- provement of self, and benevolence to

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Subtlety may deceive you; integrity never will It is better to suffer an injury than to

Every one has a fair turn to be as

great as he pleases. An obstinate man does not hold opin-

ions, but they hold him, It is useless for a dead man to try to

act like a living man. A debt over a game of cards is a

trumped up charge. Personal religion does not exempt us from trouble in this life.

The smile is the same in all languages. Ditto the grunt. Weeping may endure for a night, but

joy cometh in the morning. The error of the moment becomes the sorrow of a whole life time.

It is a small thing to be wronged, but a horrible thing to be wrong There is no better excess in the world

than the excess of gratitude. Politeness is as natural to delicate natures as perfume is to flowers.

He who thinks himself good for everything is often good for nothing. The surest way to please is to forget one's self and to think only of others Shun idleness; it is the rust that at-

There is a time when the truest courage is shown in retreating from tempta-

taches itself to the most brilliant met-

Be gentle! The sea is held in check not by a wall of brick, but by a beach of sand.

Let every man be himself as God intended, and the world will grow steadily

If we have no defects we should not take so much pleasure in discovering those of others. We know the value of a fortune when

we have gained it, and that of a friend when we have lost it. I've never any pity for conceited peo-

ple because I think they carry their If you have any doubt about the propriety of a thing, you may be pretty

certain that the doubt is right. It is never the opinions of others that displease us, but the pertinacity they display in obtruding them upon us.

A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncharitable, who believes there is no virtue but on his own side. As oysters are swallowed when they

Flattery is often a traffic of mutual meanness where, although both parties intend deception, neither is deceived.

The man who is always bragging of his wife in public, does it more out of pride of himself than love for her. It is sufficiently humiliating to our

nature to reflect that our knowledge is "Favorite of the Monarch." Neither 1874, he began the great Oregon rail- watch. This gave the case the appear- but as the rivulet, our ignorance as the The experienced man who gives ad-

vice to a youngster is like one who

would sow bread and expect it to reap grain. Don't forget one thing, young man: and has more servants to wait upon him himself in trying to maintain the value the laugh and say: 'Well, I am sur- there are a thousand people in this

The diamond fallen into the dirt is not the less precious;and the dust raised

by high winds to heaven is none the less vile and distressing. Simplicity of manner is the last at-

tainment. Men are very long afraid of being natural from the dread of being taken for ordinary. The absence of any kind of anxiety

itual paralysis, if it does not imply actual spiritual death.

It is a great deal better to lead a holy life than to talk about it. We are told to let our light shine, and if it does, the

Cultivate the mercy that sees in others only their good points-the truth "Can the dogs do anything toward on the Shah's state entry into St. Peters- great stroke was made when he estab- raked in the poor fellows \$10 that he that clings to things as they are, not as

> May God make us patient to live. Not that we should not have aspirations; but till the flying comes let us brood contentedly upon our nests. Read, do not contradict and confute

-not to believe and take for grantedboy, about 2 years old, has a very large not to find talk and discourse, but to We can learn nothing except the

> learning is our ignorance of our ignorance. Nothing sharpens the arrow of sarcasm so keenly as the courtesy that polishes it. No reproach is like that

Thinkers are as scarce as gold, but he whose thought embraces all his subject, who pursues it uninterruptedly and fearless of consequences, is a dia-

mond of enormous size. Ignorance of the law excuses no man; not that all men know the law, but because it is an excuse every man will plead, and no man can tell how to con-

fute him. Wisdom does not show itself so much in precept as in life—in the firmness of mind and the mastery of appetite. It teaches us to do, as well as to talk; and

In the depth of the sea the water is still; the heaviest grief is borne in silence; the deepest love flows through the eye and touch; the most impressive preacher at the funeral is the suent one

whose lips are cold. There are degrees of contentment; tented are those who are engaged in useful work of some kind, down into which thought flows, and that the least

contented are those who are idle. Religion in its purity is not so much seem to own a volume than to have a pursuit as a temper; or rather, it is a temper leading to the pursuit of all that is high and holy. Its foundation is A weapon is anything that can serve faith; its action, works; its temper, holiness; its aim, obedience to God in im-