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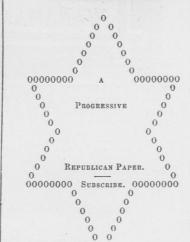
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We would like to mention everything to our readers that we have on hand, but it is an endless job. Come and see us and ask for what you want. If it is anything in our line it will be forth coming.

## The Muses' Bower.

For the Journal. Lines on the death of Monroe Crotsley.

BY A. B. TAYLOR

lark! what music greets my ear! And what forms in the distance are so bright is the angels, they are coming near, With their harps and robes of white learer, nearer, they come; 'tis for me,

The music sounds so sweet and clear; long to go and to forever be With the Savior, for death I do not fear. Father, mother, why do you weep? "Tis not all of death to die,"

In Heaven again we shall meet With the Savior up on high. Brothers, sisters, fare you well! Do not mourn for me; soon shall break this deathly spell And my soul will be at liberty.

'Tis-hard for me to die,
But my Father calls and I must go
To meet Him in the upper sky,
And sing His praise forevermore.

When I in my grave am laid, And you the path of life do tread, Remember who t'was that said "Be prepared to meet your God."

The death messenger is here; I feel his cold and icy hand; o I must leave you all so dear But hope to meet you in the promised land

Farewell loved ones, I'm going home to Heaven The angels have come to bear me up on high Thank God, my sins they are forgiven I am not afraid to die. Winfield, Kansas, Oct. 16, 1875.

# Rending for the Million.

Edgar Allen Poe. OFFICIAL MEMORANDA BY HIS PHYSI-

CIAN OF THE POET'S LAST HOURS-"REST, SHORE, NO MORE!"

The New York Herald, in sketching the history and progress of the Poe Monument, which was recently, dedicated, prints an interesting narrative of the poet's was connected at that time with the hos-pital in Baltimore, and who attended Poe to the last. These particulars are now first made known, and in view of the mystery which has surrounded the whole subject, will attract great attention. Dr. Moran says :

Edgar A. Poe was brought in a hack to the Washington University Hospital, sit-uated on Broadway, north of Baltimore street, Baltimore city, on the 7th of Octo-ber, 1849. He had been found lying in a stupor, whether from liquor or opium impressed with the face, and on close in. of black despair." spection recognized the poet. He had

been there since early dawn. IRVING, CLEOPATRA, DIAMOND, living in the dwelling attached thereto. - general tremor all was over. when he entered the house. He was im- night, 7th October, 1849. mediately placed in a private room, care-I had not then any knowledge of his previous condition or what where his habits. There was no smell of liquor upon his pernausea at the stomach and a strong disposition to sleep. His condition was more of a stupor. He was sponged with lukewarm water, sinapisms applied to the feet, QUADRILLE NOTES, ONION PAthighs and abdomen, and cold applied to

I had the room darkened and he was therwise made as comfortable as he could wenty kinds of COMMERCIAL and have been in his own room at home. In half an hour after I left him he threw the cover from his breast, opened his eyes and

"Where am I!" "You are in the care of your friends;" to which he replied, "My best friend would be the man who would blow my

brains out with a pistol." "Try and be quiet, Mr Poe; we will do all we can to make you comfortable and

relieve your distress.' "Oh, wretch that I am! Sir, when behold my degradation and ruin, what I have suffered and lost, and the sorrow and misery I have brought upon others, I feel were each furnished, at their earnest sothe lowermost abyss below, forsaken by ful black hair. God and man, an outcast from society.— Oh, God, the terrible strait I am in! there no ransom for the deathless spirit?" "Mr. Poe, do try and compose yourself,

and take this draught; it will soothe and revive you." He reached out his hand to take the

hour, when he again waked up, suddenly opening his eyes. I said to him—both to be of service and

"Will you take a little toddy?" He opened wide his large eyes and fixed them steadily upon me, and with such anguish in them that I looked from him to the wall beyond the bed.

"Sir, if its potency would transport me to the Elysian bowers of the undiscovered spirit world I would not taste it. I would not taste it. Of its horrors who can tell?" "I must administer an opiate to give on sleep and rest."

Then he replied : "Twin devil and spectre of crazed and comed mortals of earth and perdition!" I asked, "Have you a family?"
"No, my wife is dead, my dear Virginia; my mother-in-law lives. Oh, how

my heart bleeds for her! Death's dark dashed upon the storm without compass or helm. Language cannot tell the gushing wave that swells, sways and sweeps tempest-like, over me, signalling the larum of death. Doctor, write to my mother, Maria Clemm. Tell her Eddie is here. No, too Jate! too late! I must lift the pall and open to you the secret that sears the heart, and dagger-like, pierces the soul. I was to have been married in ten days." (Here he stopped to weep.)

"Shall I send for the lady?" I asked, supposing she lived in the city. "Too late! too late!" I said, "Oh no; I will send my carriage immediately."

"No, write, write to both.

"Give me their address." "Mrs. Shelton, Norfolk, Va., and Maria Clemm, Lowell, Mass."

Noticing the color rising to his face and

Mr. W. N. Poe came, and the female members of Mr. Reynolds' family. He continued in an unconscious state for more than an hour. On again examining his pulse I found it was feeble, sharp and irregular—120 to the minute. My particular friend, Professor John. C. S. Monkur, came in at the moment. As soon as water, sun-dried, and pulled out. It looks like a large senges of horse-hair, and it tor, he's dying."
I replied, "Yes, I fear it is all over."

Poe's death was caused by excessive ner-

"Mr. Poe, you are near your end. Have you any wish or word for friends?" He said, "Evermore!"

upon a bench in front of a large mercan- There is mercy for you and for all mantile house of Light street wharf. He was in a stupor, whether from liquor or opium "The arched heavens," he rejoined

I had in the meantime learned from him

fully undressed, and critically examined. and afterwards from the porter at the hotel called the Malthy House, that he arrived there on the evening of the 5th; was seen son or breath. There was no delirium or to go to the depot to take the cars for tremor. His skin was pallid, with slight Philadelphia, and that the conductor, on where the cars then passed each other, or timore.

that I could sink through this bed into licitation, with a small lock of his beauti-

He was a handsome man, elegantly dressed, and but few could claim advantage over him in this regard. His head great Napoleon Bonaparte, a cast of which cate as a lady's. His shroud was made by my wife and a few of her lady friends, who considered it an honor to contribute ascertain whether he would be so in- in any wise to the distinguished poet.

Resident Physician, for seven years, of the Washington University Hospital, Broadway, Baltimore City, Md.

Look on the Bright Side.

Look on the bright side of things; it is the right side. The times may be hard, but it will make them no easier to wear a gloomy face. It is the sunshine and not the cloud that makes the flower. Full one-half our ills exist only in imagination. There is always that before or around us from them, and perhaps it is well that none should be. They give sinew and tone to life, fortitude and courage to man. That would be a dull sea, and the sailor would never become skilled, where there was nothing to disturb the ocean. It is the duty of every one to extract all the happiness and enjoyment he can without and within him. Above all, he should look on the bright side of things What though appearances do look a little dark—the lane will turn and the night end in broad day. In the long run, and very often in the short, the great balance of life will right itself. Men are not made to hang down either head or hands, and those who do, only show that they are departing from the roads, were hang from the path of true common sense and angel has done his work. I am so rudely That would be a dull sea, and the sailor d, who do, only show that they are departing from the path of true common sense and right. There is more virtue in one sunbeam than in a whole hemisphere of clouds and gloom. Therefore look on the bright side of things. Cultivate what is warm and genial, and shun what is cold and repulsive, dark and morose.

In the sunniest spots of a sunny garret to bleach — Lippincott's.

Win. K. Scott, a wealthy resident of Eric, Pa., has subscribed for one-half of the heat of contests: "Men, we have an additional property of the stock of the New York Elevated Railway company which is to furnish rapid transit from the center to the circumference of that city.

The Turkish Bath. Mrs. Burton, in her 'Inner Life of Syria, Palestine, and the Holy Land. the blood vessels filling up on his temples, and the eyes becoming congestive and inclining upward, I asked no more questions, but ordered ice to his head and heat to his extremities, repeating the cordial with an anodyne, and waited with the nurse outside the door for fifteen minutes. No further change, except that his pulse had increased in frequency and was feeble and flying.

Die tank in the centre and lour little lour-tains spurting in the corners. All around tains spuriting in the corners are tains spuriting in the corners. All around tains spuriting in the corners are tains spuriting in the corners. I had sent for his cousin, Nelson Poe, and a gutter cut in them to let the water having learned he was his relative, and a off, and surrounded by large stone basins having learned he was his relative, and a family named Reynolds, who lived in the neighborhood of the hospital. These were the only persons whose names I had heard him mention living in the city.—

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he fixed his eyes upon him he said, "Doc like a large sponge of horse-hair, and it tor, he's dying."

like a large sponge of horse-hair, and it rubs as hard as a clothes brush. You are douched from head to foot, between each He carefully examined the case, and, being in possession of all the facts in regard to the agents employed and symptoms presented—which were carefully and douched again. By this time you are beginning to feel rather exhausted. They pital—he gave it as his opinion, which I was fully prepared to corroborate, that with a sort of powder which looks like meal, and move you through the other roes death was caused by excessive nervous excitement from exposure, followed
by loss of nervous power. The most appropriate name for his disease is encephalitis.

The doctor advised free use of wine,
beef tea, gentle cordials, while using ice to
the head. The patient raised his hand to
his mouth, as though he wanted a drink.

A small lump of ice was placed upon his
vents vour fainting, and makes you per-A small lump of ice was placed upon his tongue. I then gave him a mouthful of water to see whether he could swallow passes away of itself. They serub your freely. He took it swallowing with some difficulty; but he drank a wine glass full appears to me that cae's first skin is wholly of heef tea. He seemed to revive, and death, furnished by Dr. J. J. Moran, who of beef tea. He seemed to revive, and was connected at that time with the hostransom over his room door. He kept staying ten minutes in each. You them unmoved for more than a minute.— again douched with water and shampoo

pooing is done with towels. We now return to the hall were we first undressed enveloped in silk and woolen cloths, and we incline on divans. It is all strewed with flowers, incense is burned about us, cups of very hot and rather bitter coffee are handed to us, and margiles are placed was not at first known. A gentleman passing along the pavement noticed several persons collected about the spot, and, looking in through the crowd, was suddenly impressed with the face and on close in the several persons collected about the spot, and, looking in through the crowd, was suddenly impressed with the face and on close in the several persons collected about the spot, and, looking in through the crowd, was suddenly impressed with the face and on close in the several persons collected about the spot, and looking in through the crowd, was suddenly impressed with the face and on close in the several persons collected about the spot, and looking the process, which has almost the impressed with the face and on close in the several persons collected about the spot, and looking the process, which has almost the impressed with the face and on close in the several persons collected about the spot, and looking the process, which has almost the impressed with the face and on close in the several persons collected about the spot, and looking the process which has almost the several persons collected about the spot, and looking the process which has almost the several persons collected about the spot, and looking the process which has almost the several persons collected about the spot, and looking the process which has almost the several persons collected about the spot, and looking the process which has almost the several persons collected about the spot and the several persons collected about the s gibly written upon the frontlets of every reated human being; and demons incarate, their goal will be the seething waves of black despair."

"Hope and trust him."

"Self-murderer, there is a gulf beyond whe stream. Where is the buoy, life-boat, which has almost the effect of mesmerism. When you awake you will find music and dancing, the girls chasing one another, eating sweetments, cracking nuts, and enjoying all sorts of fun. Moslem women go through much who stream. Where is the buoy, life-boat, the show performance, estimated to the bitter end.

"Self-murderer, there is a gulf beyond fun. Moslem women go through much who stream. Where is the buoy, life-boat, the show performance, estimated to the bitter end.

A policeman sent for a hack and directed the hackman to convey him to the above named hospital, which was in my charge, being the resident physician and living in the dwelling attached thereto.—

Self-inducter, there is a guin beyond the stream of the st light after these baths, and the skin is wonderfully white. Easterns are not content with less than peeling the outer skin

# The Father's Duty.

going through the cars for tickets, found her family, as high as any one can; and yet we do not believe that she monopolizes He took him as far as Havre de Grace, all the qualities needed in the great work of training up human beings. Her familas far as Wilmington, I forget which, and liarity with her children places her in some placed him in a train coming to Baltimore, respects at a disadvantage for the exercise He had left his trunk at the hotel in Bal- of wholesome authority. The wise father will not indeed take the reins of the fami-Arriving on the evening train he was ly government from his wife; but he will not seen by any person about the hotel make his children feel that her gentle when he returned to the city, The pre sway is sustained by a firm and stendy sumption is he wandered about during hand; that behind their mother's tender the night, and found a bench some time heart stands a cool judgment, and a will before morning to sleep upon on Light stronger than their own, and that they street wharf, where he was seen and taken from about nine o'clock the next morning.

cannot impose upon the one nor resist the other. But if he would be truly he father After death he was washed and care- of his family, he must not be a stranger fully laid out, dressed in a suit of black to them. It will answer no purpose for cloth and placed in state in the large ro him to come once in a while to meet some of the administration to change its policy tunda of the college building, where hun- great emergency, and awe down rebellion dreds of friends and admirers came in crowds to pay their last tribute of respect panion, the friend of his children. Strong, natural love must be the base of beneficial

discipline. But this is also, we had almost said equally necessary for the father himself. Nothing keeps the heart so fresh and young, saves it from bitterness and corrosion through the cares and conflicts and disappointments of life, as the daily enjoy-ment of a happy home. A man of business, was exquisitely modelled, forehead very prominent and largely developed, its measurement corresponding to that of the or a scholar, who thus allows himself time for relaxation, and for the play of domestic glass, the nurse raising his head, while I administered the cordial. He drank it and was laid down, closing his eyes as though going to sleep.

He remained in this state about one

His should was made of remained in the course of years have accomplished more, with less wear of mind and body, than one who has been all the feet ten inches.

His should was fair, affections, will in the course of years have accomplished more, with less wear of mind and body, than one who has been all the feet ten inches.

His should was fair, affections, will in the course of years have accomplished more, with less wear of mind and body, than one who has been all the feet ten inches.

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## Tallow Dips.

Seventy years ago, when gas and kero-sene were not, and wax candles were an extravagance only on state occasions even by the wealthy, the tallow dip was an article of necessity, and "candle dip day" was as certain of occurrence as Christmas, though, perhaps, even less welcome than the equally certain annual Fast Day. Fancy an immense kitchen with before-mentioned fireplace in the center of one side. Over the blaze of backlog and forestick, and something like half a cord of " eight-foot wood" are swinging the

low poured on the top of hot water. Across the poles are the slender candle rods, from

### Tit-Bits Taken on the Fly.

There are prospects of a speedy break between Japan and Corea Loneaster claims the boss turnip. Noth-

ing like it is recorded in "Gulliver's Tran

Colorado will take part in the next Presidential election, having three elector

The plurality of A. II. Rice the repub-lican candidate for governor of Massachu

setts is 5,262 votes. Extensive and destructive prairie fire are in Southern Kansas along the line of the supposed remedy for your a the Fort Scott Railroad.

Miss Clapp, of Agusta, Me., who was supposed to have been abdreted some

The election on the Missouri new Constitution was held on Saturday, a large It is rumored at Washington that Treas

urer New is to be appointed Postmaster General in place of Mr. Jewell. During the absence of the Prince of Wales in India the Princess will visit her

father and mother in Copenhagen. A violent storm prevailed along the New England coast Saturday night, do-ing considerable damage to shipping.

It is said in Berlin that the Imperial

Mrs. Grant's receptions at the White House will not begin till about Christmas time. Mrs. Fred. Grant will assist in the

Her royal highness, the Duchess of Ed-inburg, was safely delivered of a daughter Eastwell Park. The yield of gold and silver from the

territories of the United States for the year 1875 will be at least one hundred Secretary Chandler, it is said, will not recommend the transfer of the Indian Bu-

A lady in Washington is said to exhibit, as one of her choicest possessions, the cont

sible depravity of the man he was called upon to best .- N. Y. Tribune.

Illinois takes the fifth place in the ranks of business failures for the past three-fourths of a year. The number of failures was 227, and the amount was \$6,013,

The corner-stone of the mo Dr. John Witherspoon was laid in Philadelphia, November 16. The statue is to be of bronze, 11 feet high, and to cost \$20,000

Tragedienne, now playing in England, offers to play one night during her engagement in America for the benefit of the Cen-The New York Times declares that the late dispatches from Washington in regard to the Cuban question are mere sensations, and that there is no interest mannested in every movement of the body, and skill in the use of question and drill, the papils will be inspired and quickened in mental effort.

with regard to Spain. The late vote in Virginia shows that the color line in that state is nearly wiped out. The democrats get a very considera-ble vote from the colored population, suf-

political control of the state. The jury in the case of the deaths oc-easioned by the explosion of the locome-tive boiler at Bound Brook, N. J.; re-turned a verdict declaring that no person was to blame. This finding was in face of evidence tending to show that the boiler

partment has been sent to the President.
The report is finished, and after revising will be sent in. The report in full of the Red Cloud commission is printed, and

will be distributed in a few days. ington from the secretary of the American and Mexican commission for settling claims against the Mexican government reports that Sir Edward Thornton has deeided that no contract claims with the

Mexican government will be confirmed. Professor Orton, of Vassar College, who has already made himself favorably known by his explorations of the country of the Amazon river, has written a letter to the chamber of commerce asking their co-operation in an attempt to investigate the course of the great Bolivian river Beni

by J. A. Cooper, Principal State Edinboro, Pa., ought to be follow

let. Take a note-book and no 2nd. Make a careful study of page

3rd. Go early to the Institute main to its close.

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11th. Use your note-book freely

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15th. Talk frankly and fully with other
teachers during the recesses.

16th. Review the more important exer-

ses during the recemes. 17th. Write out at length such su ons as you decide to adopt.

19th. Remember that you are persons responsible, to some extent, for a goo

19th. Remember that the am good you receive from the Institu entirely depend upon yourself.

Preparation for the Rec

No teacher can succeed well and ther oughly who does not make daily grap tion for each recitation. No matter well the teacher may think he understa reau to the war department in his forth-A lady in Washington is said to exhibit, as one of her choicest possessions, the cont of John Wikes Booth were on the night of the assassination.

A pigeon shooting match for \$5000 has been arranged between James Gordon Bennett and Travis Van Buren, to take

> a good school. A testeful and conve building, intelligent and conscious teachers, and enlightened trustees and teachers, and enlightened treatees and gatrons, are indispensable requisites; but the school in possession of all these must depend uninly for its value to the community upon its daily recitations. If they are conducted in the spirit of dull routine, there is poor intellectual progress. In recitation particularly is it true that "as is the teacher so is the school." The plain duty, then, on his or her part, is preparation for it. Without this for every recitation and every exercise, comparative. tation and every exercise, comparative failure is the result; and failure here is general failure. The pupil will pressure very much as the teacher propages. If the teacher is superficial and mechanism, so will the pupil be; but if the teacher appears before his class with thought glor-

Work by a Carefully Prepared Progr Look at a skillful shormaker pe boot, if you wish to see how a tempt to do it, and he would not as plieb half as much in a given time. right hand, while it holds the human makes the stroke upon a pag siread position to receive it, carries between position to receive it, energy between his fee fayer and thumb another pay from his mouth, to be placed in publics for the next stroke. In short, by having an ingenious plus for the movements in his work, and by having a time for each movement, and each in its time, he is enabled to accomplish much move than he other wise could do.

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J. J. MORAN, M. D.

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