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#### Mysterious Disappearance.

Cases of double identity and disappear e, explained on the trance theory, are ng entirely too common. Every ttle while we read how a certain indi ridual vanishes mysteriously from his walk of life, and after a long nterval, perhaps of months, turns up in some remote locality with the ansouncement that he has just got awake. blank from the time of his disappearance until the hour when he found himself far from home, living under another name and engaged in pursu'is of which he kne". nothing at all.

Such cases are on record as genuine but they are extremely rare, and the many instances of the kind that have been reported of late reveal a tendency towards an abuse of the idea as an excuse for mysterious disappearance. A great many people would play Jekyll and Hyde if a kind providence did not make it impossible for them, and some think they see a way to slip out of their identity for a little while by this trance business. Like the insanity plea for murderers, it is in imminent danger of being worked to death. Some enterprising detective would confer a blessing upon mankind by taking charge of one of these cases of awakened wanderers and filling in the blank in his memory by tracing his wanderings back a little way. One expose of this kind would forever put a stop to the business by showing that the blank space in memory was an aching void indeed ; holding nothing but disgrace for the man who

had dared to try to hide from his better The latest sensation of this kind has been stirred up by a Wilkesbarre, Pa., newspaper man, to explain his mysterious pearance. A letter has been received by his family, telling how he has just awakened from a horrible dream to find himself among strangers in a Colorado town. He realized that he was employed on a newspaper in this strange place and going to work, made cautions inquiries, found out where he was, and took measures to get back home. Of the time intervening from the day of his disappearance, he claims to remember nothing. Conceding a faint possibility that the man may have suffered from a curious ungearing of the mysterious machinery of the mind, the readiest conclusion is that a spree led to it. He must have been painting things very red to be able to do editorial work on a Western journal while in a trance, for the common impression is that that field of the profession can only be held by very wide-awake

men who sleep with their boots on.

into a Democratic caucus upon this bill it is very clear that he will have to vote for it. Therefore he must feel, before entering such caucus, that he can do so consistently with his opinions for no legislator can be expected to vote against his convictions upon essential matters. There is a measure that he can and one that he cannot, yield to reach agreement. The lines have never been drawn so as to exclude from the Democratic party those who believe in a degree of protection ; and they will not be so drawn now, when the tariff bill supported by the majority of the party in Congress provides a tariff for protection. The difference is simply as to the degree of that protection; and it will be obviously difficult to draw a party line upon such a measure ; and Mr. Randall has no great reason to feel alarm lest the Mills bill may put him outside the party fences.

## School Board Figures.

Mr. William McComsey, the veteran member of the school board, calls attention to an error of statement in the report of the chairman of the finance committee, Robert A. Evars. Mr. Evans had referred to the total assessment for school purposes in 1876 as \$11,400,000. Mr. McComsey adduces the records in the office of the county commissioners to show that in that year the valuation was \$13,198,718. The figures given by Mr. Evans for 1876 are those of 1878. The fluctuations in the assessments are most curious. In 1872 the assessment was \$1,200,000 on a 7-mill tax. In 1874 on a basis of \$12,700,000 the tax rate was 25 mills. From 1876 to 1888 there has been a 3-mill tax until the change to four mills at the recent meeting of the board. That the estimated valuation of city property should be less in 1888 than in 1876 is supremest folly, which the assessors cannot too soon correct. We were either absurdly high then or are absurdly low now and the public will generally

THE Philadelphia Times gives it out as an awful secret that Bisine will run. Of course, he will ; but how far ?

THE S cretary of the navy will probably soon planes contract for a submarine tor pedo boat, having secured bids on several different plans. Cramp & Sons have bid \$175,000 for a Nordenfelt boat similar to one recently built for the Sultan of Turkey, and \$135,000 for a smaller boat of the Nau tilus type, designed by Holland, of New York, and Zalinski, of dynamite gun fame

IF women are not admitted as delegates to the Methodist conferency, they will keep right on being the bone and sinew of the Methodiat church.

DR. SHRADY, the eminent specialist on throat diseases, is quoted by the Philadel phia Ledger as saying that the official bul letins with regard to the emperor of Ger many are purposely evasive, and that the issue between the medical staff seems to be more political than scientific. After a review of the salient points of the case, he concludes : " Either the decease is an unusual form of cancer progressing to its end, or it is a non-malignant disease, curabi will : under ordinary circumstances, but which has left behind it the results of sloughingirregular cleatrical constrictions and other local changes which are equally ominous in their ultimate results." There is not much satisfaction in this, and if the emperor should get well, the doctors could hardly stretch it to a notice of possible recovery. The simple truth seems to be

DRIFT. How much there is in the title of a book

There is as much poetry, true poetical sense and taste for instance, in the title of Mr. Lowell's recent volume of poetry, "Hearts case and Rue" as in any of the poems in-side ; and for that matter, there is poetry also in the mechanical make up of that volume, one of the most beautiful books over issued from the artistic " Riverside Press." I do think, however, that in the way of titles Dr. Holmes's dainty little volume, just published from the same press by Messra. Houghton, Mifilin & Co., of Boston, is even superior to Mr. Lowell's indeed I don't think I have ever come scross a more appropriate title, one more delicately, tenderly, pathetically suggest tive, than "Before the Carlew," for the the collection of the poetry of the good old doctor written during the last eight years. It reminds us that he is patiently, contentedly waiting for the ringing of the curfew that shall bid him retire to rest But it reminds us too that his waiting is not spent in idleness, but is made easy and cheerful by his con

tinuing in well-doing, steadily working while the day lasts, and rejoicing in his work even as by his work he brings ever fresh gladness and joy to the thousands who love him and are grateful for every day that passes without the sound of his curfew being heard. Could the wishes of man preven it, that curlew should not ring for many and many a year to come ! The poem that gives its tille to the vol-

ume was written and read in 1882, at the annual meeting of the class with which Oliver Wendell Holmes graduated at Harvard in 1829. It is so characteristic of the poet, so thoroughly "like him," in its mingling of deep pathos and every shade of humor, from the most delicate to the broadest, that I feel tempted to quote the whole of it for you ;-but no, it is too long. I'll give you only a few stanzis, the beginning and the end only of the poem :

Not bed time yet ! The night-wind, b'ow, The stars are out The stars are out, -Tail well ve know The nurse is on the star, With hand of ice and cheek of snow, And frozen lips that whiteper low, 'Come, children, it is time to go My peaceful couch to shara.'

"No years a wakaful hoart can tire ; Not bed time you dear old hands ; And warm your dear old hands ; Kind Mo'h Treath we love so well Has pleasant scories yet to tell Before we hear the curfue bealt ; Still glow the burning brands." affirm the latter part of the proposition.

## He is ready to gr. But, if he may, he is also glad to stay yet awhile, as long as possible. For he is not an old man, save in years; because he lives in the present in years; because he lives in the present with an intense interest in everything that is going on, every new discovery of science, new theory of philosophy and theology, every new invention and new thought in the world. He does not believe that there is "no new thing under the sun." He has

seen many new things in his long life undreamed of by Solomon; and he would ike to know "What wooders time has yet to show, What unborn years shall bilag : What ship the arctic pole shall r ach, What lessons Science waits to teach, What sermons there are lost to peach, what poems yot to sing "

He asks Solomon to prove that there are no new things under the sun.

no new things under the sun. "Coald you have spectroscoped a sta?" If both those mothers at your bar, The group and tender, old and tough. Had sate, "Divide-you're right, though bid old Judea know enough To etherize the shild?"

Yet with all his youthful curiosity and interest in the present, he is full of a noble and confident resignation to the divin

"Well, let the present do its bra', We trust our Maker for the rest As on our way we plod." And whenever the curiew shall ring he i ready to retire, for his faith is firm that :

it is not all of life to live, so is it not all leath to die. " And when our cheerful evening pist. The surse, long willing, comes at list, Ere on her lap wells In weatled nature's sweet repose, At poace with all her waking loss, Our Hys shall aurmur ere they close, Good-night! at d not good by !"

# modorn German literature, Julius Sturm, Lenau, Morike, Kerner, Mueiler, Gotta-chaik, Geibel, Meisuner, and a number of others, to any nothing of Uhland, Heine, Chamisso, Freiligrath and such better known ones.

Lot me transcribe a few stanzas from Ruckert's "Song of Spring," not because it is one of his best, but because of its "timeliness,"-indeed some of his best and most characteristic lyrics Mrs. Wister has missed, more's the pity! They deserve translation e /sn miss than any of tiote the bas transisted.

he bas transisted. "Now severeign Spring with gent's breath Surs life to love and moves even death ; " he rugged rocks would fain ha feeling The clasping ivy o'er them stealing.

" Ab, breath of Spring ! delight of love ! What Joy the steadfast hear's must prove To let! Its love thus closely clinging And flowery wreaths around it flinging !"

There are quite a number of poems of spring given ; but none of them it sppears to me, very much above the average of "spring poetry," and none of them belong-ing to the best work of the posts from whom they are taken. The only one, in-deed, that is at all worthy of its author is this by Withelm Mueller, which I give entire. It is entitled

THE RRIDAL BIGHT. "Quick, darting flames throughout the night O er heaven's vault have glimmerod, And, like some flerty pageant, light Through all the air has shimmered.

"There weighed on all things, Gark and drear, A sultriness, a duinness, The while low thunder drawing near Forstold the coming coolness.

"The rain came dropping, warm and mild, Like tears, represed and burning. The carts drank deep, but all unstilled Was yet her ardent yearning.

" But lo : - the morning flushes fair, so great a wonder showing -Bedecked with blossome very where The earth lies bright and glowing. "A wonder ! whose has been the might These sheaths-shy buds arraying -Who fore them off in one short night, Such loveliness displaying ?

"Ab. hush ! Ab. hush ! behold and see The blossoms' timid, blashe', The crimson that tender y Each fresh and fair check flushes !

" Ab, bush ! and sek that bridegroom bright, The spring, that gallant lover, Who came to earth upon this wight ; Their wedding feast was over."

The volume gives numerous such selections from poets with whom one wants to be acquainted, and yet whose complete works one doesn't care to buy, nor can get at all in the English language. In its pretty dress the book is one eminently suitable as a glit to a friend. It is pretty, and it is of erduring value; s dainty portfolio of favorite poems by Germany's favorite poeta. UNCAS. acquainted, and yet whose complete works

#### Remains of Seven Persons Found.

A special from Arlington, Neb., says On Friday morning a fire was seen on the farm of the widow Freeze, one mile out. A posse of citizens went out and was hor-rified at fluding the charred remains of even human beings, only identified by their statures as follows: Old lady Freez's, Fred Gratchuschen, his wife and three children, and Fred's brother Louis. A daughter who is away visiting is the only survivor of the family,

but it is reported that the hired man canno be found. The wife was found under a horse. The coroner has been called.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

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very door : Wast PathADELPHIA (3738 Centre St.), Jan. 1, 1858 - My grandmother suffered ten years with kidney diseases and irritation of the biaddar. Every sort of Seaside, Mountain, and play-time Shoe in Eidney disease and irritation of the biaddar. She could not walk straight nor could she sleep ten minutes at a time. She had st varal doctors, but they all failed to give her relief. She took "Warner's Safe Curs"-six bottles in all-together with sevaral bottles of "War-ner's Safe Fills " and was cured. This was four Leather - trimmed Canvas for men, women, misses, youths, and children. Almost at the end of the Her ago and she has been well ever since. Her name is Mrs. Mary Evans, No. 3733 Centre street, West Philadelphis, Pa. All of my rela lives, as well as myself, take "Warner's Safe Cure," I recommend it to all of my friends. Men's French Patent Leather Shoes. \$6 kind for \$4: \$5 kind for \$3.

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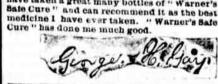
Mrs Martha Boyd

Forravilla, PA. Dec. 14, 1881-1 have used half a dozen bottles of "Warner's Sate Cure" and have been greatly benefited by it, and no other medicine can take its place.

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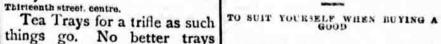
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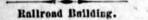
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The Railway World has been making an interesting calculation of the amount of railroad building in the United States and territories for eight years ending December 31, 1887. The aggregate is 64,138 miles, which added to the report of mileage existing at the end of 1879, which was \$1,964, made the total length of railways in the United States at the end of 1887, 149,102 miles.

It will thus be noted that three sevenths of the railroads of the country have been built since 1880, which is a most remark able showing of the big strides in progress that the country has been making in these recent years. Much of this increase of mileage is due to railroad development west of the Mississ'ppi river. Hundreds of adventurous capitalists have had the sagacity to prepare for the great tide of immigration that is constantly pouring across the country into the new Western states, with new towns springing up, like Aladdin's palace, in a night. These need railroad facilities, and when they are at the door of the new town, the town and railroad go booming along in company.

There are railroad contractors who fear that railroad building must soon exhaust itself, but it will not be in this generation. When the trunk lines are mpleted, there will set in an era of building local lines to bring agricultural sections to the gates of cities that are county seats. This time is now close at hand, and this neighborhood will probably see an early exemplification of it.

As We Look at It. The Philadelphia Record thinks that Mr. Randall may be permitted to go to St. Louis as a delegate-at large, provided he consents to go into a Democratic caucus upon the tariff bill, and vote accord. ing to its decision. We are of opinion that if Mr. Randall wants to go to St. Louis as delegate-at-large, he will be likely to go without conditions. And while we shall be glad if he can conscien-

tionsly unite with the majority of his fellow Democrats in Congress upon the prcvisions of a tariff bill, we do not understand that his eligibility to the St. Louis convention depends upon any agreement. We believe that such the convention about to assemb's is the authority to settle the position of the Democratic party upon the tariff ; and, at least, until it speaks, it is premature to invite any one to withdraw from the Democratic fold.

For this reason it appears to us that Mr. Bandall's standing, as the representative of one decided shade of tariff opinion, is nee led in the national convention to represent it. It is not our idea of the proper way to promote Democratic agreement and harmony that Democratic opinion should be choked, and representation refused to any shade of it, in the final party tribunal.

We do not agree with Mr. Randall in his tariff views ; neither do we agree with Mr. Mills. There is no agreement of opinion among the majority of any party on the question, al-though a Democratic majority has surrendered enough of individual opinion, it is believed, to reach an agreement to support the Mills bill, as it will be finally amended. It Mr. Randall goes

hat nobody under the sun knows whether the emperor of Germany is going to die tonight or live for many years. And we are all in the same state of ignorance with regard to our best friends and ourselves. A calculation of probabilities, made severa months ago, would have induced the most cautious speculator to take a venture de pending on the death of the emperor before this date.

CARL SCHURZ has been dining with Prince Bismarck in Berlin. It is not so many years ago since Bismarck would have preferred to make a meal of the same Carl.

THE report of Consul Ryder on prison statistics of Denmark gives many facts of interest. A research into the ages of con demned prisoners establishes this singular rule : "For male prisoners, the lower th age the greater the number ; and for female prisoners, the greater the age the greater the number, while the period of life of 15 20 years is seen to give 41/ male to 1 female prisoner. This proportion is seen to change regularly and step by step until with the pariod of life at 50 60 there are only to be found three males to one female prisoner. It was found that day laborers contributed the greatest number of male prisoners, next the artisan classes and next the men ser vants. Among the female prisoners nearly one half had been domestic servants. Of the artisan classes blacksmiths and butchers

#### sent the largest delegations to prison.

SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER is talked of for the succession to Judge Mitchell on the common pleas bench of Philadelphia. If Quay and McManes can agree upor him, the rest of the people of the state will have to be satisfied.

THE New York Herald gives a page to reports on the wheat crop which show a deficit of filty to eighty thousand bushels in four leading states, Ohlo, Michigan, In-diana and Itiinois. The estimates are claimed to be by experts, but they are experts in the manipulation of wheat corners and their guesses are no doubt made with a view to the effect upon prices. The Herald confesses editorially that it is too early to make numerical estimates of the winter wheat and much of the damaged grain was replaced by spring wheat, so that the crop may be a very good one after all. The spring rains in the upper part of the Mississippi have been abundant and even if wheat should fall short, corn may make it up.

It is stated that in the Philadelphia license

ourt, some of the chief witnesses against the saloon, keepers were those who are on bad terms with the ilquor men, and they used this means to settle old grudges. It is a great wrong to permit this silent testimony to be effective in the grant or refusa of licenses, and the court ought to give the fullest publicity to the evidence on which they base their action.

"THE butchers will meet in Philadelphia on May 22, and the meat men will probably have a meet meeting.

#### PERSONAL.

Mu. RANDALL is sick in hod in Washington, FANNY DAVENPORT, the setress, has be

gun suit for divorce from her husbaud, Edward S. Price, for unfaithfulness. DR. D. W. BLISS, of Washington, wh

was physician in chief to President Gar-field from the time he was shot by Gultan until his death, is seriously iii.

MISS LILLIE UNERROTH, a belle of Ta-cony, Pa., has secured a \$15,000 writ of attachment for breach of progrise on the property of Thomas D. Hooper, a weal by young stock broker at New Bedford, Mass. PARNELL will speak in Dublin on May 8 He desires that the 1rish people shall give due weight to the wishes of the Vatican in matters of faith and morals, while at the same time insisting on their claim that politically Irish opinions and judgment must be supreme.

Thank God, the nurse is still waiting or does she show any signs of impatience at his lingering. May she long spare t the pain of Faying even Good night ! to our dear old Autocrat, our kindly, wise and herole old poet !

When you are told that this little volume of one hundred and ten pages contains the verse Dr. Holmes has written during the last eight years, you will know without my saying so, that it contains some of the finest, best poems he has ever written. For it is the proud distinction of our American posts that they do not deteriorate, but rather keep on steadily improving with age. Certabily, in my judgment at less, Dr. Holmes never gave us a collection con-taining better poems than "The Angel Thief," written this year; or than "At the Saturday Club," as remarkable for its wonderfully accurate description and char-scterization of Longfellow, Agassiz, Haw-thorne, and Emerson, as is Lowell'a "Fable takily, in my judgment at least, Dr for Critics " in its way ; to say nothing of the numerous memorial verses, &c., on the the numerous memorial verses, e.e., on the death of Longfellow, the two to Harriet Beecher Slowe on her Seventieth Birth-day, those to F. H. Hedge, to J. R. Lowell, to J. G. Whittler, on the death of Garfield, and others. The fine poem "Oa the Two Hundred and Fiftheth anniversary of the Founding of Harvard College," at the reading of which Dr. McCosh reads. reading of which Dr. McCosh made such a himsoif, a fow years ago, is also contained in the volume.

Like the binding of "Heartsease and Roe," that of "Before the Curfew" also is in itself a kind of poem. First of all, the paper is exquisite, and the typography and press-work simply perfect. The binding tself is in white with sage green back. On the side the title is stamped in antique lettering, together with a graceful lyre, the whole in sage-green ink. The entire effect is most pleasing and artistically beautiful The same publishers have also just ready another dainty little volume of "Metrical Translations and Poems," by Frederick H. Hedge and Annis Lee Wister. It is printed on equally fine paper, uncut, and bound in vellum, just like the poems of E. R. Sill were and almost like Whittler's "Saint Gregory's Guest and Other Poems," both of which I described to you when they firs came out. It is a style of binding that is

very preity and very popular among the acsidetically inclined. Of flie contents of this beautiful little vo ume but little need be said. Dr. Hedge iso well known as one of the foremost students of German literature and translator of German poetry, outside of his theological work, that we have a right to expect his half of the volume to be of extraordinary

excellence. And so it is. His translations are mostly from Goethe and Schuler, with a few from Heine. De La Motte Fouque, Unland and Korrier, and are not only fultiess as translations, but also selected with the fine taste of a poet and critic. That Dr. Hedge is a genuine poet is further proved by the half decan or more original oems he has contributed to the volume Most of them are on religious themes and very clearly reflect his theological position as for example this one entitled SUBSUM CORDA.

Biest be the light that shows the way. And blest the way the light has shown : We welcome the victorious day. And every faithless fear disown. A tyrant God and Hell's despate.

No more becloud our earthly lives. The heavens are wide, and room is there For every soul that upward strives.

In love to God and love to man Our simple creed finds ample scope : Secure in God's merring plan. We walk by faith, ate saved by hope.

Brgone, ye spectres of the night That once enthralled the darken id roul i our watch word be the inward light. The onward march, the cadle is go.!

Mrs. Wister is better known as a translator of German novels than of poetry. But her half of this volume, in which she gives verses of many of the bast and most popular places of Germany poetry, chiefly 10.30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. CHURCH OF GOD-COTHER OF Prince and Or-ange, Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the praster. Sabath school at1:45 p. m. ST. STEPHEN'S (IRFORMED) CHURCH COLLEGE CHAPKL-Divise services: 10:30 a. m. Bucca-hultate sermon by Rev. Dr E. V. Gerhart, president of the Theological seminary. UNITED BERTHERS IN CHRIST (COYNEART), West Orange and Concord atrests - Hev. J. H Funk, paster --Freaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev I. Baltzell. Communiton after morning sermon. Sunday school at 1:5 p. m. Olive Branch at 6:30 p. m. in twelecture room. SECOND Evanational. (English), on Mul-borry street, above Orange-Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sun-

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