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(From the January Atlantic Monthly.)

BY JOHN G. WINTTIER "I hear the sen, and the plash of rain. And roar of the northeast hurricane. " What is it to thee, I fain would know, That waves are roaring and wild winds "But I heard a voice cry out my name, Up from the sea on the wind it came! $^{\alpha}$ In the toughest schooner that ever s He rides at anchor in Anisquam. "And, if in peril from swamping sea Or lee shore rocks, would be call on thee?" But the girl heard only the wind and tide, And wringing her small white hands sl 'Annie! Aunie? I hear it call, And the voice is the voice of Estwick Hail! Up sprang the elder, with eyes affame, "Thou flest! He never would call thy nan "If he did, I would pray the wind and sea To keep him forever from thee and me?" Then out of the sea blew a dreadful blast? Like the cry of a dying man it passed. The young girl hushed on her lips a groan But through her tears a strange light sho "The love I hid from myself away Shall crown me now in the light of day, "My ears shall never to woper list, Never by lover my lips be kissed. "Sacred to thee and I benceforth Thou in Heaven and I on Earth ! She came and stood by her sister's bed " Hall or the Heron is dead!" she said, "The wind and the wave their works have do We shall see him no mora beneath the sun,

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BY MARK LEMON. and I theother night

bis wife's rest, however, at length induced him to turn out once more, and again go through the process of refrigeration.

"Sir Timothy's messenger again, I suppose?" he cried.
"No," replied a well-known voice:
"I am here myself."

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"Yor what purpose, Sir Timothy Grabham, do you come and disturb me, when you know very well that I never intend to enter your doors again?"

"Ay, ay," replied the voice from below; "but this is not a time to bear malice. I tell you that my wife is dangerously ill,—dying, I believe; and is she dies for want of medical assistance, you will be responsible."

"Not so; the responsibility will all lie on your own shoulders. I am a poor man, working hard for my living, but no one ever knew me neglect a patient because he could not pay me. Two-thirds of my work is done for nothing, or next to nothing, and those who can afford it ought to take some share of the burdlen, more especially you, the lord of the manor, under whose protection the land of the manor, under whose protection the land of the manor, under whose protection the land of the manor, under whose protection the

liberty, but for some minutes Mr. Rad-ford declined to stir. Consideration for his wife's rest, however, at length in-duced him to turn out once more, and footmen and more fuss. There is now New York, before retiring, saw a steamradvertised to sail the next morning or England, was seized with a sudden

for England, was seized with a sudden fit of home-sickness, rang the bell for his servant, who packed up his luggage that night, and the next morning he sailed. The first intimation I had of his departure was a card which he sent by the pilot of the steamer, with these words upon it: "Good-bye and God bless everybody, says W. M. T." Of course he did not avail himself of the proportionity efforted him for receiving. pportunity afforded him for receiving opportunity afforded him for receiving a very large sum in America, and he afterwards told me, in London, that if Mr. Astor had offered him half his fortune if he would allow that particular steamer to sail without him, he should

Antiquities of Washington. The Davy Burns Farm.

iniscences of Adams and Mad respondence of the Evening Past WASHINGTON, December 15, 1870,
The future site of the Federal City, as he for whom our National Capitol was named, modestly persisted to the last in styling it, was marked by only five houses tradition affirms when the surveyors styling it, was marked by only five houses tradition affirms when the surveyors came to fix its boundaries. One of the five still remains, preserved in singular contrast to the iconoclasm of the age for no more useful purpose than to serve as a relic of the past. This antiquated building, once known as Davy Burns' errobouse is situated user the foot of farmhouse, is situated near the seventeenth street, almost on the banks

other grand ball was given in the Adams | writers-Whittier, Longfellow, Irving, other grand ball was given in the Adams houses somewhere midway between the date of the above and the present time. Commodore Patterson and his family then occupied these houses. This ball was an occasion for the display of fancy costumes, and a large party of American and foreign ladies and gentlemen reproduced the celebrated personages of the court of Queen Bess. As no one dropped into poetry in a friendly way on the occasion this ball was made less on its wealth of political and historical conspicuous than its predecessor. Mrs.

on the occasion this bank was made to conspicuous than its predecessor. Mrs. acquired an immense mass of newspalaughter of Commodore Patterson.

The Adams houses have had no especial history of late years, except as serving for the headquarters of the United States Sanitary Commission during the last war.

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Indian Relics in Pennsylvania. Recent examinations of pre-historic re-ains found on a farm near Monongahela City, Pennsylvania, reveals some interesting points. The relics were discovered on the farm of Lewis Colvin, on the east side the farm of Lewis Colvin, on the east side of Pigeon Creek, and were contained in sepulchral schists of oval shape, with flat or concave bottoms. The schists proper vary in depth from infeen to eigenen inches, over which were carefully placed large flat stone flags, effectually covering the sepulchre. These generally lie about the line of separation between the vegetable mound and substratum of clay. The query arises has the disposition of humbs entirely taken place since the period of interment.

The explorer contributes to a Pittshurgh paper the result of his observations. He says:—One of these schists revealed the remains of a child about eight years of age.

vanced to the Neolithic or polished Stone Age. Many of the specimens are of exquisite workmanship, and compare favorably with minor remains of art from the Ohio Valley Mounds.

There is an entire absence of tunular works in the vicinity of the schist remains. A few scattered mounds occur along the Mononghahela. My attention has been directed to a small stone tunulous on the plateau back of Columbia, reported as containing an arch. I have examined it, but must reserve any description for the present; suffice, the arch was simply the horizontal or overlapping arch. The principle ent; suffice, the arch was simp, according to overlapping arch. The principle of springing an arch and locking with a key was unknown to any people north of Mexico and east of the Gila. Repeated accounts have been published of the discovery of the arch in the Mississippi Valley, but these are all apocryphal. Not a single but these are all apocryphal. Not authentic instance is upon record.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Contest Between the Government and the Pacific Ratiroad.

A fortnight ago we noticed a terrible decline, fully 20 per cent., in the stock and securities of the Union Pacific Railaoad, in consequence of a demand unide on the company for interest advanced by the Government and due and unpaid to it. There was at once a great hue and cry from all the subsidy men all over the country, whose representatives flocked to Washington in great numbers, basicing the Secretary of representatives flocked to Washington in great numbers, besieging the Secretary of the Treasury, and insisting that the de-The law library is placed in the States Supreme Court from 1815 to 1861. This fact alone gives interest to the room, because of its many valuable historical associations. Here Chief Justice Marshall presided; here Clay and Webster first disting with the face towards the southwest. In close proximity with the head was discovered, resting on the side, a vase perfect in form and finish. The entire schist was halls—the main one facing west, flanked by another hall of equal length on either side. The entire portion of the Western projection in the centro of the original Capitol is embraced in the library. From the central door of the main hall the western porticion is apithe main hall the western porticion in the centro of the main hall the western porticion in the service services, and now had menories and them famoures and with their eloquent specifically been placed in the spirit land. This fact alone gives increast in the states Supreme Court from 1815 to 1861. This fact alone gives interest to the room, because of the sorter and smaller bonnes generally gone. The cranium was tolerably well formation association from 1815 to 1861. This fact alone gives interest to the room, because of the sorter and smaller bonnes generally gone. The cranium was tolerably well formation associations, the soft-and smaller bonnes generally gone. The cranium was tolerably well formation associations, the soft-and smaller bonnes generally gone. The body had probably been interest; in five soil and small probably been interest is suce, shows that the Government is suce, shows that the Government is sound its body had probably been interest is suce, shows that the Government is suce, shows t

Self- in the control of the policy of the po resolution invorably, and should it pass, the railroad companies will be compolled not only to pay the interest on their bonds, but make provision for the redemption of the bonds at maturity. The feeling in both Houses of Congress, it is represented, is against their appeal, as must be the opinion of every intelligent, honest man that the railroads should be made to pay the interest on their bonds promuly as it becomes that

Uniform Gold Coinage.

During last summer Secretary Fish addressed a circular to the Legations of the United States at London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Madrid, Brussels, Copenhagen, Florence, The Hague, Lisbon, Stockholm and Bern, with a view to promote the adoption by the Legislatures of the several Powers of a common unit and standard of an international gold coinage. The Secretary concludes by saying:

The government of the United States suggests for the consideration of the several may not be attained without an abandon-doment of the different mint systems. It suggests, for consideration only, and not as the best theoretical solution of the question, that the international value of the coins of the nations that may become parties to any monetary convention, or who may in any other way arrange this question between themselves, shall be determined by the quantity of pure gold which it contains, which measure shall be expressed in a common standard of weight upon its face, and unless absolute unification can be obtained all other questions of coinage will be left to local law and experience. The French decigram is suggested as the most convenient common measure by which to deter-