One Part of Life's Respite.

A POET ON THE VALUE OF READING TO THE PRISONER IN THE WORLD'S CAPTIVITY.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes made some remarks on reading last week at a meeting of the Society to Encourage Studies at Home. Among other things, Dr. Hölmes said :

emply swear that I will impartially ex-amine and consider all questions sub-mitted to the commission of which I am a member, and a true judgement give thereon, agreeably to the Constitu-tion and the laws, so help me God." Evidence was brought before Mr. Jus-tice Miller showing that the lawful vote of Louisiana belonged to Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hendricks by a majority, on the popular vote of the State, of more than eight thousand; that a conspiracy had been formed at New Orleans to de-fraud the people of Louisiana of their voice in the election of a president; and that the so-called Hayes electors had no tille to represent Louisiana in the elec-toral college save what they derived Dr. Hölmes said: "Life for a man is a sentence of capi-tal punishment, with a respite of a few score of years. For a woman it is the same, with imprisonment during a large part of the period of the respite. As daughter, sister, wife, mother, aunt, grandmother, her work is in most cases, to a great extent, indoor work. There are no bars or bolts to the prison, but she cannot escape from it, as the inmates of our Concord State Prison do when tired of the place. I was never in jail as a prisoner myself, but I have been quite as badly off as if I had been shut up on a short sentence—confined in quarantine at Marseilles. What can be worse than that—shut up as an infected title to represent Louisiana in the elec-toral college save what they derived from forged certificates, perjured affida-vits, and shameless violations of the law—that their claims rested upon a fabric of fraud without a parallel in the experience of the Nation. On the eve-ning of Friday, September 16, 1877, the Electoral commission, by its infamously memorable vote of eight to seven, gave the vote of Louisiana to Rutherford B. Hayes. Mr. Justice Miller voted with the eight, not with the seven. With all the evidence before him, with the solemn language of his oath still fresh upon his lips, he voted nine times in succession to exclude the facts, the right, the truth, from consideration, and to give effect to the frauds of the conquarantine at Marseilles. What can be worse than that—shut up as an infected person, supposed to carry about with him, not the comparatively harmless implements of a robber or a burglar, not the jimmy and revolver, but the seeds of a pestilence which will decimate cities and devastate whole countries, which makes one the enemy of his race who may be shot but must not be touch-ed, whom one must get the windward. who may be shot but must not be touch-ed, whom one must get the windward. of before speaking to him and from whom a beggar would not take a dollar unless it had been fumigated. Well I found myself imprisoned with four bare walls. I had one book with me; you know what that book ought to have been, but it was not that. It was an old Latin book --villainous Latin it was written im--a history of some two or three hundred rare medical cases, by Nicholas Tulpius, whose portrait some of you have seen in a famous picture of Rembrandt or a well-known engraving from it. How I did read that one book I I was in my twenties then, but I remem-ber many of those cases as I do not any others that I read at that period of my life. I doubt if any living man knows them as well as I do. So much for be-ing shut up and having but one book to right, the truth, from consideration, and to give effect to the frauds of the con-spirators. His vote put Hayes in the office that belonged to Tilden. The one excuse that could be offered for Mr. Justice Miller's share in that great in-iquity was that he voted under a mis-take, under the delusion that Hayes was ing shut up and having but one book to read

"A woman in captivity to her duties is not reduced to such extremities as those of the unfortunates I have mentioned. Her household labors, whether of work or of superintendence, are vari-ed in most cases to avoid unendurable an in most cases to avoid unendurable monotony. Every woman has her nee-dle at any rate, or had, for I have been told, but hope it is not true, that some young women of the present day are entirely unschooled in its use. For the lesser troubles of life, when a man takes to his nine or his eight if not to some lesser troubles of life, when a man takes to his pipe or his cigar, if not to some more potent and dangerous anæsthetic, a woman takes to her sewing or knit-ting. The needle-points are to her ner-vous irritability what the lightning-rod is to the electricity of the storm cloud. But the work of hemming handker-chiefs and towels, of knitting mittens and even afghans—this and those other household labors from which few are wholly exempted, are not enough to household labors from which few are wholly exempted, are not enough to take up all the mental energy of the busiest young woman. What did they do before the days of printed books? They carried the songs of their tribe, of their nation—the songs which were the best part of their literature—in their memory. Now the rivulet which the press poured out four centuries ago has widened with every succeeding genhas widened with every succeeding gen-eration till it is no longer a stream within its banks, but an inundation. Books, reviews, magazines, newspapers come in upon us like a flood and the landmarks of our old literature are lost

sight of, if they are not swept away. "But how shall we read? I must an-swer this question very briefly. I believe

swer this question very briefly. I believe in reading, in a large proportion, by subjects rather than by authors. "Some books must be read tasting, as it were, every word. Tennyson will bear that, as Milton would, as Gray would—for they tasted every word themselves, as Ude or Careme would taste a *potage* meant for a king or a queen. But once become familiar with a subject and you can read a page as a queen. But once become familiar with a subject and you can read a page as a flash of lightning reads it. Learn a les-son from Houdan and his son's practice of looking in at a shop window and re-membering all they saw. Learn to read a page in the shortest possible time and to stand a thorough examination on its contents " contents.

A Woman's Peril.

MOTHER AND BABE FALL EIGHTY FEET IN-TO A PIT.

Judge Miller's Confession.

HE ADMITS HIS ERROR IN VOTING HAYES INTO TILDEN'S SEAT. From the New York Sun

Two years and a half ago Mr. Justice M ller came down from his place on the bench of the United States Supreme Court, and took this oath: "1 do sol-emply swear that I will impartially ex-

Character of Deputy Marshals. From the Uniontown Genius of Liberty.

Men who had been indicated for lar-ceny, swindling, robbery, arson, murder and almost every crime in the code, were appointed deputy marshals, were massed in Democratic polling places, were removed from one congressional district to another, were instructed to work secretly and not to let their offli-cial character be known, and to imprison law-abiding Democratic citizens. In-stead of reporting to the courts of what they might think an infraction of the laws, they were instructed to report to Republican headquarters. In 1876 13,-000 of these vile characters were em-ployed and paid \$260,000. In 1878 over 11,000 of them received nearly \$1,000,-000. This is the class of officials whom a fraudulent chief executive endeavors to retain for the purpose of preventing to retain for the purpose of preventing Democratic majorities.

Philadelphia Markets.

PHILAPELPHIA, August 20, 1579. PHILAPELPHIA, August 20, 1579. FLOUM is steady, but the inquiry is light. Sales of 1,160 barrels, including Minnesota extra family, at 55665.65; Pennsylvania do. do. at \$4,75665.25; Western do. do., new and old wheat, at \$5 25665.80; and patent and other high grades at \$5,75666. WHEAT is in better demand and firmer in price. Sales of 5,060 bushels, including rejected, at \$90.66 \$1.021; red and amber, track, at \$1.09, and No. 2 red, elevator, at \$1.0992, At the open board. first call, 15,000 bushels, August, sold at \$1.0925; \$1.09 was bid for September; \$1.0994 for October, and \$1.0992 for November.

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Bellefonte Markets.	
BELLEFONTE, August 28, 1870	ł. –
QUOTATIONS.	
White wheat, per bushel	05
Red wheat 1	0.5
Rye, per bushel	50
Corn, cob	40
Corn, shelled	50
Oats	30
Flour, retail, per barrel 6	
Flour, wholesale 5	50
HAY AND STRAW.	
Hay, choice timothy, per ton	00
Hay, mixed, per ton	00
Long rye straw, bundled, per ton	
Short straw, per ton	
PLASTER.	
Cavnes ground per ton \$ 9	00

Provision Market.

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1	Mr. Tilden in presence of several gen- tlemen well known to the country, Mr. Justice Miller said : "He was elected in Louisiana; that is, he got eight or ten thous- and more actual votes there than Hayes." The vote of Louisiana belonged to Tilden; Tilden was legally elected President of the United States in 1876; Hayes has no right to be in the White House; the decision of the electoral commission was fraudulent and false,	Cherries, dried, per pound, seeded
	and in the face of the facts—all this is truth that has already passed into his- tory. But, as far as we know, no one of the eight who consummated the Fraud had ever confessed this truth until Judge Miller confessed it at Block Island hast Friday. It a most extraor-	New Advertisements. Pardon Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that

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NOTICE is hereby given, that ap-Island last Friday. It a most extraor-dinary and a most humiliating confess-ion to come from the lips of a man who has been honored and trusted by the people of the United States as Mr. Jus-tice Miller has been honored and trusted. plication will be made to the Board of Parlon at its meeting on the THIRD TURSDAY OF SEP TEMBER, 1879, for the pardon of STEWART WAL KER, on the ground of continued sickness, caused by AEE, 1872, nond of continues and imprisonmen on the ground of continues and imprisonmen ind received before his arrest and imprisonmen MARGARET WALKER.

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- PENNSYLVANIA State Agricultural Society
- attention to our exchanges to see what the public feeling was in relation to Mr. D. Ö. Barr, our candidate for State Treasurer. In doing so we were grati-fied to find the Democracy a unit in his support, and also that a number of in-demondent journals have expressed WILL BE HELD IN Main Exhibition Building, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

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A rather remarkable accident occurred to a Mrs. Haley and her year-old child at Allegheny ore bank, below Blair Furnace and about three miles from Altoona on Saturday night, Au-gust 16. There had been a picnic at a place called Sandy Run, within easy walking distance of Mrs. Haley's resi-dence, and the festivities were kept up until after dark. On her way home Mrs. Haley had to reas an old one shaft. Mrs. Haley had to pass an old ore shaft. The night being dark she walked near-er to it than she supposed. The rain of the afternoon had softened the earth the afternoon had softened the earth about the mouth of the shaft, and as she innocently trod upon it it gave way beneath her weight and slid into the pit, carrying Mrs. Haley along with it. Just then she realized her peril and screamed. She fell about eighty feet to the bottom. A party of men who were most fortunately following not far behind her heard the shout, and on arriving at the spot from ap-pearances about the mouth of the pit correctly surmised that some one had fallen in. Lights were procured and fallen in. Lights were procured and ropes were brought into requisition. A descent was made, and Mrs. Haley was found in a position which indicated that in the fall she had maintained her that in the fail such as maintained her equilibrium, for she was erect, but was sunk in mud and water to her arm pits. Mrs. Haley in her terror had evi-dently temporarily forgotten her in-fant and it had slipped from her em-brace, for it was found several feet away from its mother floundering about the bottom of the sheft in the mud. Both bottom of the shaft in the mud. Both mother and child were successfully raismother and child were successfully rais-ed to terra firma and conveyed to their home. When the little one was placed on sold earth it began to womit and ejected quantities of mud and dirty water. Though the nature and the ex-tent of their injuries has not been learned it is presumed they are not se-rious.

fied to find the Democracy a unit in his support, and also that a number of in-dependent journals have expressed a preference for him. That he is a gen-tleman of unexceptional private worth and splended business qualifications, is admitted even by his political oppo-nents. He belongs to no "rings," or "factions," and being of undoubted in-tegrity he would bring to the discharge of public duty an honesty of purpose that would be a sure guarantee that the interests of the people would be zealous-ly cared for. Our readers know that we were strongly in favor of his nomina-tion, and because our intimacy with him assured us that no better selection could be made. Should he be elected, and we earnestly hope he may be, he will enter upon the duties of the office untrammeled by the demands of mere politicians, and unawed by their frowns. This is as it should be. The dignity which pertains to public position con-sists in a faithful discharge of duty, and not in the personal interest it wrings to the incumbent. In the purer days of the republic men went into office poor and came out the same. In later days they go in poor and come out rich. The nomination of Mr. Barr is a move in the right direction. By it we are assured right direction. By it we are assured the public interests are once more to be regarded as paramount to all other con-siderations. Let the people act accordingly.

D. O. Barr, Esq.

We have given more than ordinary

From Zeigler's Herald.

The Four Per Cent. Certificates.

om the New York Tin

All but about \$5,000,000 of the four per cent. certificates have found their way back to Washington, been cancell-ed and have disappeared forever. It will be remembered that it was expect-ed that these certicates would furnish an investment for a certain amount of the savings of the working people-using that phrase, for the lack of a better, to indicate those whose earnings are comparatively small. The experi-ment did not succeed. The only success which it had was to enable a few persons to get four per cent, bc.ds at nearly All but about \$5,000,000 of the four which it had was to enable a few persons to get four per cent, bcr.ds at nearly par, and a larger number to get a slight premium on the certificates obtained from the government agents. The rad-ical difficulty with the certificates as an investment for small earnings was that money placed in them was not sure, under ordinary circumstances, to be readily got out again at need without loss. For a time this difficulty was remioved by the demand for four per cent. bonds, into which the certificates could be converted. But the history of cent. bonds, into which the certificates could be converted. But the history of the certificates shows that, for their original purpose, they were a failure. It does not appear that the time has yet come when the Government interest-bearing debt is sufficiently stable in its marker who and is its restorators. market value, and in its net return to the holder, to make it a safe investment for moderate savings.

A six foot vein of coal has been dis-covered in Bear mountain, Sullivan county



