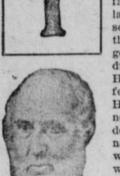
6he Whittier Centenary

Beloved Quaker Poet Was Born on Dec. 17, 1807, and Died on Sept. 7, 1892.

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genius she has pro-

of 100 years ago. The old farm-

house in the town of East Haverhill, Mass., where Whittler was born 100 years ago, is still standing, and this and the modest but dignified house in Amesbury, Mass., so long his home, are now preserved in affectionate remembrance of the poet. The latter has been gone a little more than fifteen years, as his death occurred in Hampton Falls, N. H., on Sept. 7, 1802. All over the land the day of his birth will be remembered, and in New England, especially in the towns associated with his career, there will be exercises appropriate to the anniversary, among them a memorial meeting at the place of his birth under the auspices of the Whittier club of Haverhill, with addresses by Professor Bliss Perry, Frank B. Sanborn and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Whittier was a true poet of the people, and the anniversary appeals not only to the literary critics, but to young and old of every class wherever the English language is read and spoken.

There are some facts about the career of the gentle poet that indicate that even a bard of his unusual lyrical powers must often concern himself with things that are extremely prosaic. For instance, when he was studying at the academy at Haverhill he supported | land, where his name is so much reverhimself by making slippers, and he did not indulge in any poetic fancies on on another occasion his office was sackthe subject of finance, for he calcu- ed and burned by opponents of the lated his expenses so closely that he abolitionists. Feeling ran high over at its close, and he actually had just of the abolitionist cause suffered along this sum in his pocket when his half year of study was over. He was then ideas. In these days there is general about twenty, and the first of his acceptance of the view expressed by poems to appear in print, "The Exile's George D. Prentice when he introduced Departure." had just been published in to readers of the New England Review William Lloyd Garrison's Newburyport the poet he had engaged as its editor. Free Press. Garrison did much to aid "No rational man can ever be the en-Whittier to live while making his way emy of Mr. Whittier."

CAPTAIN OF NAVY ELEVEN.

Archibald Hugh Douglas, Leader of

Middies In Football. The army and navy football game is one of the great events of the football season, and one of the foremost heroes of the contest between West Point and Annapolis for several years past has been Archibald Hugh Douglas, now captain of the middles. He is twenty-two years old and a native of Knoxville. Tenn., and was prominent in both football and scholarship as a student at the University of Tennessee before he entered the Naval academy. At the latter institution he has perhaps distinguished himself in more lines of activity than any other student, for he



CAPTAIN ARCHIBALD H. DOUGLAS.

stands high in his studies, plays baseball as well as football and is an all around athlete. He played on the navy team three years ago against Princeton and broke his leg helping his elev-en to win. The injury has since given

Celebrations In New England In Honor of the Author of "Snow - Bound" and

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HE centenary of the upward in the literary world. It has birth of John Green- always been hard for a poet to earn leaf Whittier on his bread and butter simply by the Dec. 17 recalls the sale of his rhymes, and in the days of fact that New Eng- Whittier's early manhood the fruits of land has great rea- literary toil of this kind were meager

"Barbara Frietchie."

son to be proud of indeed. Thus we find him at one pethe men of literary riod of his early career engaged in the unpoetic task of editing the American duced. Whittier, Manufacturer and poring over reports Hawthorne, Long- of crops and statistics of industries. fellow, Emerson, His participation in the controversy Holmes, Lowell- over slavery aroused his enthusiasm not to go farther for what he believed to be the right down the list-such and entailed great labor in the writing names make one of pamphlets and other contributions wonder what it to the antislavery cause, but this was was that caused not a cause in which there was much such remarkable money for anybody, not excepting the literary fertility in New England Quaker, who did such the New England valiant work in its behalf, although of course in later years the sale of works in which such productions appeared



WHITTIER'S BIRTHPLACE AT EAST HAVER-

brought him some pecuniary reward. But the poet's income was small and uncertain until he was past middle life. Yet he was never in debt, and he made it a rule of his life never to buy a thing until he had the money in hand to pay for it.

It seems strange now that there could ever have been anything but love and veneration for so Andly and noble a character as Whittier. But it cannot be forgotten that even in New Engenced today, he was once mobbed and at the beginning of the term the issues of those times, and the man would have 25 cents to spare who was more than any other the poet subject of a conference at the White with other early exponents of these

> him considerable trouble. He weighs about 175 pounds, is six feet in height and is one of the most popular students at the Naval academy.

> Mrs. Browne-Mrs. Wythe says she thinks that it is wrong to play whist. Mrs. Black-It is, the way she plays it.-Somerville Journal.

> Such a Friendliness! Mabel-Gress what lack has promised to bring me tonight to wear on the third finger of my left hand.

> Stella-Oh, thimble, I suppose.-Detroit Tribune.

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egulates the stomach liver and bowels, and, through them, the whole system, thus all skin affections, blotches, pimples and eruptions as well as scrofulous sweland eruptions as well as scrofolous swellings and old open running sores or ulcers are cured and healed. In treating old running sores, or ulcers, it is well to insure their healing to apply to them Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Saive. If your druggist don't happen to have this Salve in stock, send fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and a large box of the "All-Healing Salve" will reach you by return post.

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The Red Man Must Work.

Commissioner Leupp's Efforts to Compel the Indians to Till Land Allotted Them and Help Themselves.

T is often said that the Indians are being driven off their reservations and that it is only a question of time when they will be extermi-

nate! Perhaps as a distinct and sepace they will in time disappear, but they are not dying out, at least not very fast, and at the present time, anyway, their lands are not being taken from them without a substantial return of some kind. The United States government is doing much to teach the red men how to take care of themselves and is instructing those whose lands are dry and barren how by irrigation to make them blossom like the

The recent trouble with a band of Utes in North Dakota has called attention to the effect of the present Indian policy of the government under Indian Commissioner Francis E. Leupp, who has given years to study of the Indian problem with a view of



A VERY YOUNG UTE WARRIOR.

diseases known.

Influenza.

known to medical science.

to continue in this case the policy of the Indian bureau of furnishing the red men opportunity to work and in cess of his farces. case of their failure to take advantage of the opportunity to leave them to their own resources. The belligerent Utes put their case thus: "On our reservation we heap hungry. No food. Woman and papoose die because. We no go back. We fight first till all dead." But if the Utes were hungry out of a situation so grimly sad and it was partly because of their own imhorrible as that?" providence, and the government gave them the chance to work for their rations. In negotiating with the disafsituation," he said, "got a good deal of fected Utes the government agents fun out of it. I allude to the deserted were aided by the old Sloux chief husband. He got fun and a terrible re-American Horse, who counseled the venge as well. This deserted husband discontented warriors to heed the adsent the aforesaid best friend a packet vice of their white brothers and leave and the following letter:

the warpath. The government has made up its set of false teeth to my late wife and mind that it is no real kindness to the ask her to be so good as to return my red man to continue indefinitely the father's, which, in the hurry of the mopolicy of supporting him in idleness; ment, she took by mistake." hence the adoption of the plan of allotting land in severalty to the Indians and preparing them for the duties of States is said to be in Santa Fe, N. M. citizenship. It is proceeding upon the It was erected in 1552 and is called the assumption that the Indian is a desir-Church of San Miguel. able personage when he gives up an idle, roaming life, earns his bread by the sweat of his brow like any other man and ceases to be a ward of the

Commissioner Leupp and those of the administration who sympathize with his views believe in the future of the Indian and are convinced that the best kindness the government can show to the red man is to help him to take up the white man's burden and cease to be a nomad. As the reservations are broken up the red men as individuals are allotted land ample for their support, provided they make use of the same methods for its cultivation that the white man uses. In line with this plan is what the government is doing for the Indian through the reclamation service. Nearly \$1,000,000 has been expended in irrigation on the Crow reservation in Montana, for which the Crow Indians furnished funds and the common labor necessary for prosecuting the work. About \$500,-000 is to be expended in providing the Pimas of the Gila river reservation in Arizona with a proper water supply, and \$600,000 has been appropriated by congress for the irrigation of the allotments made to the Ute Indians of the former Uintah reservation, and irrigation canals are being built there as fast as possible. Among the Zunis of New Mexico, the Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians of Wyoming and the southern California Indians similar work is in progress, and the labor is being performed largely by the red men themselves, while thousands of others may be found employed at white men's work for white men's wages on the ranches and railroads of the vast southwest, and it is generally admitted that, as a rule, they make good workmen.

It is better to swallow your pride than to chew the rage

A Farcical Vengeance. Sore Throat Cure A magazine editor was congratulating Richard Harding Davis on the suc-

Mr. Davis laughed.

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the short story. You have the gift of duty in curing throats which are sore. TONSILINE is an antiseptic, kills the seeing everything in a farcical light. Could you treat farcically the situation Sore Throat germs and corrects the conof a wife's elopement with her husband's friend? Would you get any fun

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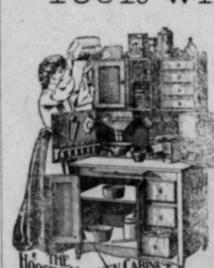
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