WHITTIER NO MORE.

The Quaker Poet Peacefully Passes Away in the Granite State.

A TRIBUTE BY A BROTHER BARD.

William Lloyd Garrison the First Great Friend of the Singer,

A FEW PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS

HAMPTON FALLS, N. H., Sept. 7 .- John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet, died at 4:30 o'clock this morning, after an illness of about one week. Mr. Whittier passed away peacefully. The nearest relatives and Dr. Douglass were at his bedside when death came, and he seemed to be conscious of his surroundings to the last moment.

James Whitcomb Riley to-day contrib-nted to the Indianapolis News the following tribute to the dead poet at Newburyport,



entitled, "Whittier-at Newburyport, September 7, 1892." Giftiess we come to Him who all things gives

And live because He lives."

— The Poet's Last Lines A Tribute From a Brother Poet. Hail to thee, and all good cheer,

Though men say thou liest here And weep all uncomforted.

By thy faith, refining mine, Life still lights those eyes of thine, Clear

As the autumn atmosphere. Ever still thy smile appears As the rainbow of thy tears,

O'er thy love's vast firmament. Thou endurest-shalt endure, Thou endures:
Purely, as thy song is pure.
Hear.

Thus my hail: Good cheer, good cheer.

The Dead Bard's Birthplace John Greenleaf Whittier's birthplace still stands, near Haverhill, Mass., only a little altered from what it was in 1807, the date of his birth. A farmer's son, born at a time when New England farm life was more frugal than it is nowadays, he had none of the opportunities for culture which Holmes or Lowell had in their youth. His parents were intelligent and upright people of limited means, who lived in all the simplicity of the Quaker faith, and there was nothing

of the Quaker faith, and there was nothing in his early surroundings to encourage and develop a literary taste. He had to borrow books among the neighbors, and thought nothing of walking several miles for one volume. The only instruction he received was at the district school, and later on at the Haverhill Academy, paying for his tuition by work done in his spare hours.

Some of his earliest inspiration was drawn from Burns, and he tells us of his joy when his schoolmaster loaned him a copy of the poet's works. "I began to make rhymes myself," he says, in his simple way, "and to imagine stories and adventures." Indeed, he did begin to rhyme almost as soon as he knew how to read, but he kept his verses secret, fearing that his father, who was a prosaic man, might think he was wasting his time. So he wrote only off the sly, when the paternal back was turned; and, as pen and ink were not always available, he sometimes used chalk and even charcoal. times used chalk, and even charce

He Surprises His Practical Father, William H. Rideing, in his "Boyhood of Living Authors," tells us that the surprise of the family was great when some of these verses were unearthed from under a heap of rubbish in the garret. His father frowned upon these efforts, not out of unkindness, but because he doubted the efficiency of the

but because he doubted the efficiency of the boy's education for a literary life. His sister, however, had faith in him, and without his knowledge sent his poems to the Free Pros, of Newburyport.

Young Whittier was helping his father repair a fence by the roadside when the carrier handed a copy of the paper to him; and, unconscious that there was anything of his own in it, he opened it and was dezed his own in it, he opened it and was dazed to find the verses called "The Exile's De-

Fond scenes which delighted my youthful existence, which designed my journal av-istence, with fe lings of sorrow I bid ye adieu; A lasting adieu, for now, dim in the distance, The shores of Hibernia recede from my view. Farewell to the c life, tempest-beaten and gray, Which guard the loved shores of my own native

F-rewell to the village and sali-shadowed bay, The fore-t-crowned hill and the water-washe strand."

William Lloyd Garrison His Friend.

It was his own poem, with his initial at the foot of it, "W., naverhill, June 1, 1826;" and, better still, this note: "If 'W., ' at Haverbill, will continue to favor us with pieces beautiful as the one inserted in our poetical de partment of to-day, we shall esteem it a myor." He did so, and the editor was so

Invor." He did so, and the editor was so struck with the verses that followed that he rosolved to make the acquaintance of his new contributor.

So he drove over to see him. Whittier, then a lad of IR, was summoned from the field where he was working, and, maving stepped in at the back door so that he could put on his coat and shoes came into the room with "strinking diffidence, almost unable to speak, and blushing like a maiden." The friendship that began with this visit lasted until death ended it. The editor was quite a young man at the time—not more than 23. His name was William Lloyd Garrison.

Garrison.

When the Abolitionists were actively at work sowing the seeds of anti-slavery, they found in John Greenleaf Whittier a willing and an active ally. He became pronounced in his views, and in 1836 the American Anti-Slavery Society elected him its Secretary. From 1838 to 1839 he lived in Philadelphia, editing the Pennsylvania Preeman, the most radical paper published at that time. In those years the upholding of such a standard and the publication of such principles as the Freeman was founded upon required not only and the publication of such principles as the Freeman was founded upon required not only a moral but a physical courage, and this Whittier possessed in a great degree. So violent did the opposition become that the printing office was sacked and burned by a mob, and on more than one occasion Whittier faced fanatics who would have gloried in the death of the youngeman who poured hot shot into their defenses.

Mr. Whittier's Personal Appearance, In appearance he was somewhat patriarchal. His spare form was erect though his hair and head were white as slacked lime and his kindly, deep-set eye, though slightly dimmed for reading were still bright. His step was slow, but not faltering, and his hand-clusp was as firm and as hospitable as it was a score of years ago. He did not affect

hand-clusp was as him and as nospitable as it was a score of years ago. He did not affect the regulation Quaker garb, being too much of a poet to banish bright colors altogether; but he a thered religiously to the quaint "thee and thou," both in speaking and writing, and there was a quiet sympathy in all he did. A gentleman of the old school, courteous, refined and dignified, yet not distant—such was the host who welcomed to Oak Knoll those who would pay a tribute of respect to the Quaker poet.

His home life was a charming one, and the cousins with whom he lived, Mrs. Woodman and the Misses Johnson, did everything in their power to make him happy. He was thoroughly fond of pets, and his three manificent dogs, two cats, and three fine horses, were great favorites of his. During the summer it was his habit to spend most of his hours out of doors, and then a young Saint Bernard dog was his constant companion; but in cold weather he spent most of his time indoors, writing in his study or in conversation with his relatives or with visitors from the viliage.

His Poems Rapidly Rise in Value. He has attended the little Friend's Church in Amesbury, Mass., where he lived for over note, by the way, that he once sold the copyrials of his poems for \$300 and afterward bought it hack for \$1,200. At his death it netted the venerable neet anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year. He recently refused \$2,000 for a short Christmas poem.

"Whittier's reputation," says Mr. Mayo W. Hageltine, 'has grown like a forest tree, and may reasonably be expected the life of one. In the evening of his days, a modest singer, who seems never to have sought prestige by cunning ways, and whose merita were long eclipsed at home by the transient glitter of other names, he finds himself grown dear to a whole country, and very generally accepted as one of its truest lyric representatives." Scarcely any poet of our time, remarks the same accomplished critic, has touched with more honest reverence and loving tenderness the relations of friendship, o' marriage, of parent and child. Whittler, in brief, is truly, in Sidney's sense, a homilist.

A GREAT CLOTHING SALE

To Take Piece Thursday, Friday and Satur

day—P. C. C. C. Clothiers.

Three days of great activity and wonderful values in our well-lighted basement. Brighter, lighter, bandsomer than ever. The ideal place for the workingman to buy clothing. During the next three days we offer good, substantial clothing for fall and winter at lower prices than you ever thought of. Arouse and read the special prices for this great three days sale. All these goods are placed in our well-lighted basement. Seven great bargains:

No. 1—880 boys' neat striped suits, sizes
4 to 15, single or double breasted, a first-class suit for only.

No. 2—1,800 pairs boys' dark worsted pants, sizes 4 to 14, at only 19c a pair.

No. 5—750 pairs men's worsted pants, all sizes up to 42 waist, at only 85c a pair.

850

No. 4—2,000 men's assimere, cheviot and day-P. C. C. C. Clothiers.

Fin du Siecle Sultings at 47 cts. The best value ever put on sale—all wool, over a yard wide and "only" 47 cts. a yard. See them to-day—center table.

Jos. Horne & Co., Penn ave.

EXPOSITION. The fourth season has opened in a "BLAZE OF GLORY." Levy and his superb band has scored a de-

EXPOSITION. "RISE UP WILLIAM RILEY AMD COME ALONG WITH ME." Where? To the Exposition to hear Levy and his superb band.

EXPOSITION. "As You Like It," we will take the children along, and spend the day at the Exposition. Lots of pleas-ure for very little money.

EXPOSITION. "STOP YOUR HAILING WHEN THE KING IS REIGNING." as they say in Sinbad. When the "KING" of attrac-tions, the Exposition, is reigning, all opposition ceases, and everything and everybody surranders unconditionally everybody surrenders unconditionally. The Exposition has the right of way Clear the track.

OUR POLICY.

Honest Prices, Finest Planos. Is, has been, always will be, finest instruents, honest prices and easiest terms. CHICKERING PIANOS,
The artistic standard of the world.

The artistic standard of the world.

HARDMAN PIANOS,
The marvel of musical success.

VOSE & SONS' PIANOS,
Popular, old and durable.

RRAKAUER PIANOS,
Favorites everywhere.
Call in and judge our instruments yourself. In organs, all kinds, all prices. Circulars tree to any address.

Have you seen the Æolian? You play it or it plays itself. Come and hear it. Visitors cordially welcomed.

MELLOE & HOENE, established 1831, MELLOR & HOENE, established 1831, 77 Fifth avenue.

OPENING DISPLAY.

Ladies' Jackets more new styles than ever shown Jos. Horne & Co., Penn ave.

From Miss F. Laufman.

It is now more than a year since I purchased a Conover piano of you, and I can say I am satisfied with the selection I then made, and am delighted more and more with the tone and quality of my Conover plano.

Miss F. Laupman.

To H. Kleber & Bro., Agents for Conover pianos,

Men's Superfine Medium-Weight Under-

Wear In pure fleece wool, silk and wool and all pure silk, in Cartwright & Warner's, Bret-tles, and also the celebrated "hand made" Allen, Solly & Co.'s goods, for which we are

Jos. Horne & Co., Penn ave.

It is made of pure cream of tartar and soda, no ammonia, no alum. A like quantity goes farther and does better work. It is therefore cheaper.

Cleveland's is the baking powder used in the U. S. Army and by teachers of cookery. It never varies, and always gives perfect satisfaction. Try a can.

DUSKY Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing.

Removes and Prevents Dandruff. AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP. half a century; but he has never been known to "speak in meeting." It is interesting to Best for General Household Use.

David Nelson..... Mary E. Newby... John S. Bowman. John G. Williamson Susie Lester..... John P. Christie. Ferdinand Krinke. George F. Shade. .. Pittsburg George A. Park... Elizabeth Hageri William F. Püschner. Thomas McAleer.
Maggie J. Carson Charles A. Landsperger. Justina L. Veitmer.....

MARRIED. CLARK-ASHER-On Tuesday, September 6, 1892, at Smithfield M. E. Church, by the Rev. Charles E. Locke, Mr. WILLIAM F. CLARK, of Pittaburg, and Miss MARY ASHER, of De Haven.

DIED.

BECKER—On Tuesday, September 6, 1893, at 7:30 F. M., ELIZABETH BECKER, at her home on Madison avenue, aged 65 years, 11 months. Funeral from the residence of her son-in law, Mr. Peter Grieser, No. 41 Long alley, Allegheny, on Thursday, September 8, at 2:30 r. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BREIL.—On Wednesday morning, September 7, 1893, at 8:39 o'clock, Mangalla Wilhelms.
MINA., youngest daughter of F. C. and Maggie Briel, aged 4 months and 15 days. Funeral will take place THIS AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock from parents' residence, 2548 Penn avenue. Friends of the family are respect-

CHRISTIE—At 1:30 P. M. September 7, 1899 WILLIAM G. CHRISTIE, in the 81st year of hi Funeral services at the residence of his son, Dr. J. H. Christie, No. 23 Arch street Allegheny, at 7:30 P. M. THURSDAY. Interment on FRIDAY at Ashland, O.

COLLINS—On Wednesday, September 7
1893, at 7:30 A. M., Bussis, wife of Cornelius
Collins and sister of Phillip Dwyer, of the
Eleventh ward, and M. C. Dwyer, of the
Eighteenth ward, Pittsburg.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 65
Grant alley, Allegheny, FRIDAY at 8:30 A. M.
Sarvices at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock Services at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FREUND—On Wednesday, September 7, 1892, at 1 a. m., STELLA ANNA FREUND, daughter of Adam and Anna Freund, aged 9 years, 3 months 22 days.

Funeral on Thursday at 3 p. m. from her parents' residence, No. 1805 Mary street, Southside, Pittsburg, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GII NEE On Wednesday, Southerhay 7.

GILNER—On Wednesday, September 7, 1891, at 7:30 A. M., Mrs. Susan Gilner, in her 80th year.

Funeral from her late residence, Maria street, between Magee and Stevenson streets, on FRIDAY, the 9th inst., at 8:30. Services at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock A M. Friends of the family are respectfully in vited to attend.

GUTELIUS—On Wednesday, September 7, Mrs. Harrier Amelia Gutelius, in her 80th Funeral services at the residence of L. E. Gutelius, 2921 Penn avenue, on FRIDAY AFTER NOON, September 9, at 2 o'clock. Interment private at a later hour.

INGERSOLL—On Tuesday, September 6, 1892, at 4 o'clock P. M., HANNAH ABBEY, wife of John Ingersoll. Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, Robert T. Van Epps, No. 5182 Liberty avenue, East End, Thursday, Sep-tember 8, at 4 o'clock F. M. Interment at Cleveland, O., FRIDAY, September 9, at 1:30 P. M., Woodland Avenue Cemetery. 3 MILLIGAN—On Wednesday, September 7, at 5:25 r. m., at his residence, No. 16 Scott street, Allegheny, John Milligan, in his 90th

Notice of funeral hereafter. MULLEN-On September 6, at 3:25 o'clock, ELIZABETH, daughter of Patrick and Ellen Mullen, aged 4 months and 4 days. Funeral from the residence of her parents at No. 8 Carson street, Allegheny City, Pa., at 3 o'clock Thursday. Friends of the

[Greensburg papers please copy.] 2 SMITH—On Wednesday, September 7, 1892, at 8:30 a. M., at residence, No. 21 Knoll street, Allegheny, Mrs. ELLEN THONPSON, reliet of George W. Smith, in the 83d year of her age. Funeral service on FRIDAY at 2:30 P. M. 2 THAW—In Cologne, Germany, at 11 P. M. Saturday, September 3, WILLIAM THAW, Jr., of codems of the lungs, in the 39th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter-

WILLIAM H. WOOD. Rooms, 3808 Forbes street, Oakland; residence 312 Oakland avenue. Telephone 4024. Funeral Director and Embalmer.

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Prices East have Advanced, But NOT at our store.

OUR PRICES Always have been, Are now

And Always will be The Bottom Figures for Reliable Goods, with an Elegant assortment of The newest patterns to

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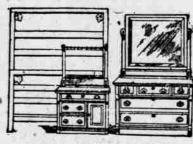
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS, GREAT

SPECIAL

September '7 to 21.

We have during the past summer seized several unusual opportunities to buy first-class household Furniture at extraordinarily low prices. To these purchases we now add the greater part of our present stock, and offer all at what is practically a

When prices are compared with those competitors who have not enjoyed our advantages in purchasing.



Price in This Sale \$55.

The above engraving represents one of our fortunate purchases in July. Think of a beautiful solid Mahogany Chamber Suite, with large French beveled mirror (30x36)

Aside from the present lot no more can be had, as the manufacturer sold them to us at quite a loss.

With many other such bargains in this sale, and with BLANKETS, prices in plain figures, no one at present, or prospectively in need of furniture, can afford to PSEIL—On Tuesday, September 6, 1892, at 4P. M., at his residence, 2516 Carey alley, WILLIAM PREIL, aged 82 years.
Funeral on Thursday at 10 A. M.

33 FIFTH AVE.

AUTUMN FASHIONS

LADIES'

We open this week the new imporations. Ladies' Four-Button Glace Kid and Suede Finish Gloves, and 8, 12, 16 and 20-button length Mousquetaire Suede Gloves in all the new shades of Pearl, Gray, Heliotrope, Red, Mahogany, Myrtle, Olive, Navy, Tan, Brown, Slate, Mode, Yellow, etc. A full line of REYNIER BLACK SUEDE GLOVES, 4-BUTTON, and in 8-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE. Gloves fitted to the hand if desired. If you have not been in the habit of visiting our Glove Department we extend a most cordial invitation to

HORNE & WARD

you to do so. We believe we show

the largest variety of first-class Gloves

to be found in the city. The store

open until 6 o'clock in the evening,

and on Saturday until 9 o'clock.

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M. MAY, SONS & CO. FINE DYEING AND CLEANING. 56 Sixth ave, Pittsburg, Pa.

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Open daily from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., and on Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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One hundred each of three kinds-and good kinds-that are going to be sold at PRICES that people will buy at sight.

One kind is fine Twilled Cretonne Comforts-Oil Turkey Red Lining,

Kind No. 2 is Comforts with Oil Chintz Coverings in Cashmere Printings or designs,

Kind No. 3 is Comforts with fine Satine Coverings-pink, old rose and gold groundwork in handsome designs and color combinations.

Something never heard ofhandsome printed ALL-SILK COVERED COMFORTSlining of fine plain satine-fine carded cotton filled-

I case all-wool-not fine, but good for warmth and wear-Scarlet Country Blankets,

Finer All-Wool SCARLET

\$2.50 TO \$10.00

200 pairs fine, soft, All-Wool Country Blankets, 6 feet wide 7 feet long,

A PAIR.

That will bring us two hundred Blanket customers quick,

590 pairs White, All-Wool COLD-WAVE BLANKETS -made and finished like the old celebrated Bradley Blankets used to be-6 feet wide, 7 feet

Owing to the number of pounds of wool in each.

"COLD WAVE" White Blankets—same make as above -for big beds or big people, or little people who want big Blankets, 6 feet 4 inches wide, 7 feet 6 inches long,

Don't pay \$8.00 or \$9.00 for Blankets until you've seen these.

Gray Blankets. White Blankets, Cotton, but clean and good with nice borders,

Blankets that are luxurious at \$10 to \$25 a pair, but sold at such prices as will save you more or less dollars-and on that basis we ask your patronage. Will you buy Blankets and Comforts now and save that money?

ALLEGHENY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. B. & B. =IT PAYS=



TO HAVE YOUR WITS ABOUT YOU WHEN YOU BUY CLOTHING.

You will then know when you make the purchase whether you are getting the best or the worst of the bargain. There are a good many guarantees promised, but did you ever know any better guarantee than the evidence of your own senses? The skirmishing line of the season has been reached, and we are ready with an immense assortment of

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

In the Men's stock we invite your attention to our line of new fall suits at \$9 and \$10. Among them you'll find Black Cheviots, Black and Brown Mixed Cheviots and Fancy Cassimeres, cut in the newest styles of Single and Double-Breasted Sacks and Cutaways. Correct fashions, honest values, low prices are all illustrated in our early fall showing.

For the Boys we are equally prepared. School Suits have the call just now, and the call is being answered by the best values for the money to be obtained anywhere. In suits with Short Pants, sizes 4 to 14, we can supply your Boys' needs with nobby, stylish suits at from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Black Cheviots, Fancy Mixed Cheviots and Cassimeres are among the materials we show, and these we have in corded, pleated and plain styles of coat. Higher priced goods, of course, but the value keeps pace with the price asked all the way up.

CUSKYS

300 TO 400 MARKET ST.

GLOVES

For Ladies and Misses. Come and see our beautiful line of

these goods-all new, fresh and elas-

tic and of proper shades. Below we

enumerate just a few of the special offerings: AT 75 CENTS new 5-hook black, tans,

brown and grey. AT 89 CENTS new 5-hook same shades. AT \$1 00 our famous 5-hook "Vincent" glove. This is the best obtainable at the price. We have sold it for a number of

years and it always gives satisfaction—tan, mode, brown and black. AT 75 CENTS 4-button "Pauline"-all

AT \$1 00 four-button in pearl, grey and white: black top, black stitching. This is a peculiarly soft, elastic and stylish glove. AT 68 CENTS 8-button tan Suede Mos-quetaires; same at \$1-a positive bargain.

AT \$1 25 eight-button tan and grey Suede Mosquetaires. AT 75 CENTS 8-button Biarritz tan and grey. AT \$1 00 eight-button Biarritz Mocha

Gloves in black, tan and mode. AT 68 CENTS 8-button tan, glace Mos-

AT 98 CENTS 8-button glace Mosque-taires in tan, mode, grey, black and brown. FOR MISSES.

AT 75 CENTS 4-button glace, brown and

AT \$1 00 Biarritz brown and tan-special good value.

AT 95 CENTS 5-hook brown and tan. Of course, the foregoing gives but faint idea of the stock of Gloves carried here-such a variety is not to be found elsewhere. At \$1 and upward we have gloves in all the dress shades and evening shades, gauntlets and derbys. Every glove we sell is guaranteed the best for the money to



be had anywhere.

510, 512, 514, 516, 518 Market St.

PATENTS. O. D. LEVIS (next Leader)



Remodeled into fashionable Jackets, Military and Short Capes. Winter styles now on exhibition. Bring your old capes and we will lengthen them skillfu'ly, and at a reasonable price. It will save a good many dollars to think of this now.

Old Plush Garments renewed and made into Short Jackets and Capes. Prices \$5 and \$10 if brought to us

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Oldest Fur House in Pennsylvania.



All fall goods now ready,

Leading Hatters and Furriers, COR. WOOD ST. AND FIFTH AVE.