BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. CHANNEL PROPERTY OF A SERVICE O Beauty on my hearthstone blazing!

To-night the triple Zoroaster Shall my prophet be and master: To-night will I pure Magian be, Hymns to thy sole honor radiants, While thou leapest fast and faster, Wild with self-delighted glee, Or sink'st low and glowest faintly As an aureole still and saintly, Keeping cadence to my praising Thee! still thee! and only thee!

TI. Elfish daughter of Apollo! Thee, from thy father stolen and bound To serve in Vulcan's clangorous smithy, Prometheus (primal Yankee) found, And, when he had tampered with thee, (Too confiding little maid!) In a reed's precarious hollow To our frozen earth conveyed: For he swore I know not what-Endless ease to be thy lot. Pleasure that should never falter Life long play, and not a duty Save to hover o'er the altar, Vision of celestial beauty,
Fed with precious woods and spices—
Then, peridious! having got
Thee in the nest of his devices,
Sold thee into endless slavery; Made thee a drudge to boil the pot, Thee, the Sun's daughter, who dost bear Thee, the Sun's daughet, what this likeness in thy golden hair; Thee, by nature wild and wavery, Palpitating, evanescent As the shade of Dian's crescent, Life, motion, gladness, everywhere!

III. Fathom deep men bury thee, In the furnace dark and still, There, with drearest mockery, Making thee eat, against thy will, Blackest Pennsylvania stone; But thou dost avenge thy doom, For, from out thy catacomb, Day and night thy wrath is blown In a withering simoom, And, adown that cavern drear, Thy black pitfall in the floor, Staggers the lusty antique cheer Despairing, and is seen no more!

Elfish we may rightly name thee— We enslave, but can not tame thee; With fierce snatches, now and then, Thou pluckest at thy right again, And thy downtrod instincts savage To stealthy insurrection creep While thy wittol masters sleep And burst in undiscerning ravage; Then how thou shak'st thy bacchant locks. While brazen pulses, far and near, Throb thick and thicker with blind fear And dread conjecture, till the drear, Disordered clangor every steeple rocks!

But, when we make a friend of thee, And admit thee to the hall On our nights of festival,
Then, Cinderella, who could see
In thee the kitchen's stunted thrall?
Once more a Princess lithe and tall Thou dancest with a whispering tread While the bright marvel of thy head In crinkling gold floats all abroad, And gloriously dost vindicate The legend of thy image great, Earth-exiled daughter of the Pythian god Now in the ample chimney-place, To honor thy acknowledged race, We crown thee high with laurel good, Thy shining father's sacred wood, Which, guessing thy ancestral right, Sparkles and snaps his dumb delight, Feels through his gladdened fibres go, The tingle and thrill and vassal glow Of instincts loyal to the sun.

Oh, though of home the guardian Lar, And—when our earth hath wandered far Into the cold, and deep snow covers
The walks of our New England lovers,— Their sweet, secluded evening-star!
'Twas with thy rays the English muse Ripened her mild domestic hues: Twas by the flicker that she conned The fireside wisdom that enrings, With light from heaven, familiar things; By thee she found the homely faith In whose mild eyes thy comfort stay'th, When death, extinguishing his torch, Gropes for the latch-string in the porch; The love that wanders not beyond His earliest nest, but sits and sings While children smooth his patient wings; Therefore with thee I love to read Our brave old poets; at thy touch how stirs Life in the withered words! how swift recede Time's shadows! and how glows again Through its dead mass the incandescen

As when, upon the anvils of the brain It glittering lay, cyclopically wrought By the fast-throbbing hammers of the poet's Thou murmured, too, divinely stirred,

The aspirations unattained, The rhythms so rathe and delicate They bent and strained And broke beneath the sombre weight Of any airiest mortal word.

VII.

What warm protection dost thou bend Round curtained talks of friend with friend While the gray snow-storm, held aloof, To softest outlines round the roof, Or the rude North, with baffled strain, Shoulders the frost-starred window-pane! Now the kind nymph to Bacchus borne

Now the kind hymph to bacchus borne
By Morpheus' daughter, she that seems
Gifted upon her natal morn,
By him with fire, by her with dreams,
Nicotia, dearer to the Muse
Than all the grape's bewildering juice,
We worship, unforbid of thee;
And as hor incorps floats and curls. And as her incense floats and curls In airy spires and wayward whirls, Or poises on its tremulous stalk

A flower of frailest reverie, So winds and loiters, idly free, The current of unguided talk. Now laughter-rippled, and now caught In smooth, dark pools of deeper thought, Meanwhile, thou mellowest every word, A sweetly-unobtrusive third; n hast magic beyond wine To unlock natures, each to each; The unspoken thought thou canst divine; Thou fill'st the pauses of the speech With whispers that to dreamland reach, And frozen fancy-springs unchain In Arctic outskirts of the brain; Sun of all inmost confidences! To thy rays doth the heart unclose Its formal calyx of pretences,
That close against rude day's offences,

Thou holdest not the master-key With which thy sire sets free the mystic gates
Of Past and Future: not for common fates Do they wide open fling, And, with a far-heard ring, Swing back their willing valves melodi-

And open its shy midnight rose.

ously: Only to ceremonial days And great procession of imperial song, That set the world at gaze, Doth such high privilege belong; But thou a postern-door can'st ope To humbler chambers of the self-same

palace Where Memory lodges, and her sister Hope Whose being is but as a crystal chalice, Which, with her various mood, the elder

So coloring as she wills,
With hues of yesterday, the unconscious morrow.

IX. Thou sinkest, and my fancy sinks with thee: For thee I took the idle shell,
And struck the unused chords again But they are gone who listened well Some are in heaven, and all are far from

me; Even as I sing, it turns to pain. And with vain tears my eyelids throb and swell.

Enough; I come not of the race

Earth stops the ears I best had loved to Then break, ye untuned chords, or rust in peace!
As if a white-haired actor should come back, Some midnight to the theatre, void and

That hawk their sorrows in the market

black. And there rehearse his youth's great part
'Mid thin applauses of the ghosts— So seems it now; ye crowd upon my heart, And I bow down in silence, shadowy hosts.

A Humorously Doleful Prospect for the Canadians. The Toronto British Whig publishes the following humorous account of the probable effect of the termination of the Reciprocity Treaty between Canada and

the United States:

It is all up with us, ladies and gentlemen. Our days are numbered, our doom is sealed. On the 17th day of March next, the Reciprocity Treaty ceases, and the sun of American prosperity shines no more on our benighted Canada. No more shall American greenbacks provide us with the necessaries of life; no more shall the American Eagle take us under the shadow of his protecting wing. The United States Senate has spoken; and Canada's place on the map is henceforth to be a blank. On the 17th day of March, vegetation ceases north of the St. Lawrence. Grain will refuse to sprout, and potatoes and turnips will turn into stones. The water will dry un turn into stones. The water will dry up in the streams, and non-reciprocity, like a plague, will attack the cattle, killing them off by thousands. The wells of Bothwell and Enniskillen will stop their flow of oil so completely that not even a sheriff's writ could find an indieation, and the Tecumseh will be turned into a poor-house for the reception of destitute oil speculators and their families. Steamboats shall ply no longer on our waters, and the rails of the Grand Trunk and Great Western roads will be sold for old iron, to help to pay the war debt of the United States. The trees shall all disappear from the face of the country, and Senator Sumner will be found on the last stump, with a copy of the act annulling Reciprocity in his hand, advocating the Monroe doctrine, and explaining the beauties of non-

intercourse, and a high tariff. Starvation will stalk through the land from Sandwich to Gaspe. The inhabitants will dwindle to skeletons, and so emaciated will they become that not even Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers, Canadian Painkiller, nor Dr. Potts can restore their lost animation. There will be no property holders, no voters; the vexed question of representation by population will be set at rest, and the Hon. George Brown will retire into private life. There will be no more weddings, no whisky cocktails, no Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup, no babies, no lawyers, no young ladies promenading the streets, no washing days, no 24th of May (except the 4th of July), no sun, no moon, no anything else. The cities of London, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.,

will crumble to pieces, and Phineas T. Barnum will be among the ruins, picking up the bones of the inhabitants as relic for his museum. Canada will be a wilderness to be avoided by travelers, as they would the Sahara, and future explorers will look in vain for any traces of past civilization. Angry mothers will quiet squalling babie swith the threat of sending them to Canada, and political offenders in the United States will be sentenced to banishment to this desolate region, as a punishment worse than

What We Beceive from England.

The European Times gives the following statistics of the trade between Eng-

land and the United States.

The trade and navigation accounts for

the month of November show what extraordinary activity has recently pre-vailed in the trade of this country with

the United States. In the November of the last three years the exports of the

United States of cotton piece goods, the

manufacture of the United Kingdom, has

been as follows: November, 1863, 5,247,096 yards; November, 1864, 1,381,404 yards; November, 1865, 27,178,583 yards.

Of our linen piece goods we sent to the

United States 6,995,509 yards in November, 1863; 3,900,683 yards in November,

1864; and 15,397,052 in November, 1865.

Of our woolen cloths, 450,803 yards in November, 1863; 43,000 yards in November, 1864; 505,454 yards in November, 1865. Carpets, 260,358 yards in November, 1863; 23,236 yards in November, 1864; 424,483 yards in November, 1864; 424,483 yards in November, 1865.

Worsted stuffs, 5,139,541 yards in November, 1863; 465,679 yards in November, 1864; 8,264,784 yards in November,

1865. Of our iron, pig and puddled, we sent to the same destination, in Novem-

ber of the last three years, 3,482 tons, 380 tons, and 12,120 tons respectively;

and of railroad iron 8,734 tons, 97 ton

7,141 tons respectively. Of cutlery the value only is recorded, 9,177l, 6,196l, 27,-

465l, in November of the three years

respectively; and of Britannia metal and other hardwares, 43,590l, 14,953l, 70,832. The export of steel manufactures

does not show so remarkable an ad-

vance. Of haberdashery our November

exports to the States in the last three

years has been of the value of 79,065%

11,233l, and 114,048 respectively. Up to the end of October the exports of our

produce and manufactures to the United States in 1865 had reached only to the

value of 14,844,704l, which was a smaller amount than in the corresponding

period of 1864; but the November exports

have made the difference for the 11 months to be largely on the other side.

Of raw cotton we imported from the

United States 46,270 cwt. in the first 11

months of 1863, 119,095 cwt. in the cor-

responding period of 1864, 433,773 cwt. in that of 1865, even the last an insigni-

ficant quantity compared with the years

before the war. The great decrease in

our import of grain from America this year has been recently mentioned.

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death. Let us be prepared, then, let us expect our fate with becoming resignaexpect our late with becoming resigna-tion, and show Andy Johnson, and Seward, and the rest of them, that Britons may be starved, but they never, never, never shall be slaves.

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NOTICE.—The Directors of the PHILADEIhave his day declared a Dividend of TEN (10) PER
UENT., (clear of Taxes) upon their capital stock,
payable in stock, on the 15th day of FEBRUABY, 1866,
at the Company's Office, No. 224 S. DELAWARS
AVENUE, Fractions paid in scrip.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20, 1865.

NOTICE.—DELAWARE AND RARITAN
ROAD AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES.
The Directors of the above Companies have this day
declared a Dividend of TEN PER CENT. (clear of U.
S. Taxi), upon their Capital Stock, payable in Stock, on
the 15th day of February, 1868, at their Offices, in NEW
YORK and PHILADELPHIA. Fractions paid in
Scrip.

MICHARD STOCKTON, Treasurer.
JANUABY 19th, 1868.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—OFFICE OF THE
STREET, PHILDELPHIA, Jan. 23, 1866.
The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of
FIVE PER CENT., being Fifty Cents per share on the
Capital Stock, payable on and after the 1st of February
Dext, clear of State Tax.

Transfer Books will close on the 25th; at 3 P. M., and
openifebruary 24.

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WM. M. CARTER, ja24 25 27 29 31 fel-6t

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residence, corner of Poplar and Sixteenth streets,
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FOR CHILDREN will be held at the Home, N. E
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OFFICE OF THE BRANDON ISLAND OIL
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The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, and an election for Directors of serve the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company of MONDAY, February 5th, at 12 M.

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OFFICE OF THE WOLFCREEK DIAMOND
COAL COMPANY.-PHILADELPHIA, January ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, 100,000 United States 5 per cent. loan, '71...... \$95,000 00 120,000 United States 6 per cent. loan, '81...... 122,100 00 200,0.0 United States 7 8-10 per cent. loan

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, to elect Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at their Office, 25 WALNUT Street, on WEDNESDAY, February 7. at 12 o'clock noon. 1224-tfe72 R. R. RQBB, Sec'y. on WEDKENDAT, February 1.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKPROLDERS of the WESTMORELAND AND
NEW YORK GAS COAL COMPANY will be held
in Philadelphia, at the Oilice of GEORGE JUNKINS,
Esq. Walbut street, corner of Sixth. street on MONDAY, February 5th, at 30 clock P. M., for the election
of TRUSTERS or DIRECTORS.

NEW YORK. Jan. 20, 1865.

NEW YORK. Jan. 20, 1865. Loan 90,555 00 54,000 State of Pennsylvania Six Per Cent.
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Loan.

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Six Per Cent. Bonds.

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12,537 50 MERCHANTS' FUND, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22, 1866. 27, 1866.
The Adjourned Annual Meeting of this Association will be held on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, the 30th inst., at 40 clock P. M., at Board of Trade Rooms, at which the Annual Report will be submitted, and at Election held for Officers and Managers to serve for the ensuing year.

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7,150 143 Shares Stock Penna, Railroad Jazziu th 8 10312 Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the "Gibson Oil Company," of Philadelphia, will be held at the Office, 532, Walnut street, on Tuesday, February 6th, 1888, at 11 o'clock, A. M. At this meeting the question as to the propriety of reducing the Capital Stock of the Company will be submitted to the Stockholders.

B. M. WEAVER, Secretary. 170.700 Loans on Bonds and Mortgage, first liens on City Property 170,700 00 Market value..... 996,560 00 1,036,850 Par. Real Estate....

Jalb-3w? Secretary.

CORN EXCHANGE ASSOCIATION, PHI
Jabelphia, Jan. 23, 1866.

The Annual Meeting of the Corn Exchange Association will be held at their Hall, corner of Second and Gold streets, on TUESDAY, Jan. 30th, 1868.

The Polis will be open from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. and from 7 to 3 P. M., for the election of officers to serve for the ensuing year.

The Annual Report will be read at 8 P. M.

JOSEPH S. PEROT, 1823-614 ja23-6t4 Thomas C. Hand,
John C. Davis,
Edmund A. Souder,
Theophilus Spalding,
John R. Penrose,
James Traquair,
Henry C. Lailett, Jr.,
James C. Hand,
William C. Ludwig,
Joseph H. Seal,
George G. Leiper,
Hugh Cralg,

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Mountain Railroad Cumpany, No. 258
Fouth THIRD street.—Philadelphia, January 20, 1866.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad and Coal Company will be held at their office on TUESDAY, the 6th day of February, 1868, at 11 octock, A.M. when as Election will be held for a President and Tweive Directors, to serve for the ensuing year.

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J. P. AERTSEN, Secretary.

THE BIG MOUNTAIN IMPROVEMENT
COMPANY.—PHILADELPHIA, January 20, 1866.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Big
Mountain Improvement Company, will be held at the
Office No. 250 WALNUT street, on MONDAY, February 5th, 1866, at 4 o'clock, P. M., when an election
will be held for five Directors to serve for the ensuing
vest. year. The Transfer books will be closed on Thursday, the WILLIAM P. JENKS, President.

WILLIAM P. JENKS, PTESIGERI.

UNION CANAL COMPANY, PHILADEL.

PHIA Jan. 17, 1866.
The annual n-ceting of The Union Canal Company of Pennaylvania will be held at the office of the Company, No. 228 Walnut street, on TUESIOAY, February eth next, at 11 o'clock A. M., when an election will be held for officers and managers of the Company, to serve for the ensuing year.

OSCAR THOMPSON.
Secretary.

The Transfer Books will be closed on the 28th inst. Jall-tree;

OFFICE OF THE LOCUST MOUNTAIN

OAL AND IRON COMPANY - PHILADEL

PHIA, January 4th, 1868.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the
above named Company, will be held at their office

No 230 South Third street, on MONDAY the 5th of
February next, at 20 clock M., when an election will
be held for seven Directors to serve for the ensuin

year.

be held for seven blacked to year.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed for fifteen days prior to the day for said election.

jat-feel EDWARD ELY, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA, JANUARY ITTH, 1885.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the SHAMOKIN COAL COMPANY, held this day, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the analysing year: iollowing gentlemen were elected Directors ensuing year:
GIDEON BAST, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
WM. MCCLELLAN, Chambersburg, Pa.
ROBT, F. TAYLOR, Philadelphia.
M. HALL STANTON, do.
LAZARUS MAYER, do.

t a meeting of the Board of Directors of the AMORIN COAL COMPANY, held the same day, following officers were elected for the ensuing jail9-74;

GIDEON BAST, President.
M. HALL STANTON, Vice President.
C. R. LINDSAY, Secretary and Treasurer, O. R. LININSAY, SECRETARY AND TREASURER,

OFFICE CATAWISSA RAILROAD COMPANY, No. 424 WALNUT Street-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29, 1885.
In compliance with request of the Board of Brokers, hereto annexed the Transfer Books of the Company for the preferred stock will remain open until the 3th of January, 1888, after which date they will be closed until February I.

Ry order, &c.

W. P. HUTCHINSON,
Vice President and secretary

February I. rder, &c. M. P. HUTCHINSON, Vice President and secretary Philadelphia Board of Brokers, Dec. 29, 1885. T. H. DU PUY. President Catawissa Railroad—
DEAR SIR: Our transactions in your stock are as
large and the time of closing your books of transfer as
named, is of so long a duration, this Board would re
spectfully ask as a favor, if you can make it convenient to doso, to keep the transfer open until the Butof January next.

I am, truly, your obedient servant,
deso-tf GEO. w. CAMBLOS, President.

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