Coal Statements.

me last year: Week∴

DAVE OF REST. BY HARRIST PRESCUTT SPOFFORD Sweet Sundays, rising o'er the world, Have never failed to bring their caim Suil from their tranquil wings unfurled. On the tired heart distilling balm, A purer air bathes all the fields, All things in mute glad worship lie-

Henry Morley. The marvelous story of the Atlantic skipper who broke his ship's back

n driving her over a closely-packed shoal of

chance that preserved the lines in a col-

'Until sweet Psyche shall inspire

"October 6.—Stephen Spring Rice put into

my hands this morning a printed letter from a

"There are, it says, 'for trial at the quar-

traders who have made K—— the scene of

their attempts at religious ruin-I may say,

Mr. Fitzgerald the Roman Catholic Archdea

All save where carcless innocence In the great Presence sports and plays, of evenings, and it is only as a matter of literary interest that the world watches its ruin and decay. And certainly for a couple of evenings Mr. Morley and his epitaph had a wonderful run. There was the romance of the discovery itself, the rare approach the stream of the couple of the discovery itself, the rare approach the stream of the couple of the discovery itself, the rare approach the stream of the couple of the couple of the discovery itself, the rare approach the stream of the couple of the A wild bird whistles, or the wind Tosses the light snow from the sprays. For life renews itself each week-Each Sunday seems to crown the year— The fair earth rounds as fresh a cheek As though just made another sphere.

The shadowy film that sometimes breathes Between our thoughts and Heaven depa

artist and cobbler at sixty-two years of age, appears, from the Spectator's notice of it, to be a mine of anecdote and pleasant egotism.

Says the reviewer:

"Every incident in his toilsome day was origin proved that the discovery was no discov

"Every incident in his toilsome day was seized upon as a means of education by this man, innocent of the teaching of the schools:

If you have a wife and eight

one had a right to complain when one learned critic proved that the discovery was no discovery at all, but that the lines had been copied in his pocket-book years ago, and life; a wider life, mentally, not socially. Nothing that he met with was counted base, and the hunger after a rise in the social scale did not come into the mind of the simple Scot; more troubled how 'a wife and eight

one had a right to complain when one learned critic proved that the discovery was no discovery was no discovery at all, but that the lines had been of the London residence (which of them?) of Benjamin West, and also on those of Lord when other learned pundits declared that the handwriting was not Milton's, and that the first letter in the magical initials was not a 'J,' but a 'P.'

"Mr. Morley's discovery, as we have said, so which and the house in Holles street, where Byron was born on January 22, 1788.

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Holles street, where Byron was born on January 22, 1788.

January 22, 1788. stoved with the broo, it made an excellent dinner, but he adds, "I was at one time fairly eclipsed by a Kilbarchan weaver's wite. We walked together from Paisley to Johnstone. She had eight of a family. I was telling her how to manage the bone soup. "O man," to be so that the process of the poem and the correctness o Morley lowers his tone. Gradually through | 9 vols. 8vo., with the author's corrections tae a better way. I put on the bone at ten tae a better way. I put on the bone at ten o'clock, and the dinner is ready at twa. Then as soon as the dinner is past, I put on the bone again and lets it boil awa' till next day, and that way I get twa days out o't.'' may have been influenced by points of A man who had spent much time in the ten the hendwriting of the period and hy the spend and hy the latter way. I get twa days out o't.'' he he is 'no expert,' that he admits his verdict may have been influenced by points of autograph letters, and the Tales of a Grand-father, 6 vols.' 12mo. Interleaved with nu-

A man who had spent much time in the study of the microscope, met Hunter as he stood by a stream watching the fish. The stranger made a few common-place remarks on the ways of men and cels, adding, 'We an off-hand decision on a question that above on the ways of men and cels, adding, 'We are sold by order of his trustees, who deare not as honest as the cel; he eats straight- all required cool judgment and special know- sired to wind up his estate. Besides the forward; we eat each other indirectly. How. ledge. We can hardly wonder at the brusque- MSS. of Scott's works, above named (several And in New York ever, it is just the same in the invisible mess with which scholars like Mr. Bond and world. Have you made a study of it? With Mr. Rye warn the public that neither the were one hundred and one letters from Scott At the Company's Office No. 20 Nassau St delicious naïveté Hunter replied he had read hand writing nor the initials are Milton's.

Satan's Invisible World Discovered. The But these gentlemen may fairly leave all dential friend, in reply to suggestions and stranger, he says, 'looked at him in amaze- criticism on Mr. Morley to Mr. Morley him- criticisms on the works, none of which were John J. Cisco & Son. Bankers. 59 Wall St. ment, and explained it was the microscope | self. The lines he printeddiscovered 'Auld Watty Douglas had in raised so much learned dust over the last the manuscript), with Ballantyne's notes and his own possession the door (we should wonderful compound that few people will be have preferred to say window) to this new tempted to forget the blunder which, from —A shilling edition world, in the shape of a powerful microscope, manufactured by himself."

The notice thus introduces a good criticism by Hunter on the works of Turner:

Which all this hasty judgment and yet more

templed to forget the blunder which, from jene announced by Routledge & Sons as the only one, published in England, from which the poet has derived any benefit.

"It is something for Scotland and her people that this man and many like him could hasty rush into print is the larger outcome." recognized as worthy students, if not elded the brush by day was laboring painfully with the cobbler's awl through the long hours of the night, never ashamed of his cobler's apron, with no dawning sense of in- ecdotes extracted from the Irish "Journals, his art on their walls. Whatever others quisition, from a bigoted priest named Fitzmight or may think, his pictures to me were gerald: most marvellous of any in the exhibition. They were indications of pictures; ight-red, blue and vellow. Wind and sunhight moved among his clouds. His water con of Rathkeale, in the county of Limerick, addressed to the jurors of Rathkeale: had motion. His mountains were indications; so was everything else. He indicated, ter sessions this week some persons charged ter sessions this week some persons charged and you were left a freedom to fill up your own picture. Wherever form went, there

he prismatic rays went-reddish, greenish, bluish, yellowish, pinkish, purplish, silvery, gray, in abundance; and, in some spot of which everything else in the picture fied to its native place. He was a genius who could think, act and stop. The most labored paintngs, in which were the earthly colors of obects, fell to dirt before his light-filled phan-WILKIE COLLINS'S LAST STORY. The English critics will none of the poison to death (the second death in the Lake "Moonstone." The Spectator is particu-

of Fire) the souls of all whom they can induce to swallow their doses. If a person E. LITTLEFIELD, 72 Broadway, New York. were indicted for an assault on a spiritual poi-The "Moonstone" is not worthy of Mr. soner, if I were a juryman, I would, without Wilkie Collins's reputation as a novelist leaving the box, acquit the prisoner. If the We are no especial admirers of the departinitruder had come for the purpose of robbing. ment of art to which he has devoted himself, no jury would condemn his slayer; and, any more than we are of double acrostics, the eyes of every Catholic, life ought to be of or anagrams, or any of the many kinds of less value than the eternal salvation of his puzzle on which it pleases some minds to exercise their ingenuity. Still if readers like a book containing little besides a plot, and that plot constructed solely to set them guessing, there is no particular reason why they should not be gratified. The making and guessing of conundrums are both harmaless exercises of ingenuity, but when men of intellect engage in them they ought at least to succeed. If the work is to be done at all, the better it is done the nearer does it rise to a work of genuine intellect. puzzle on which it pleases some minds to soul, and the faith without which that salvait rise to a work of genuine intellectual interest. Hitherto Mr. Wilkie Collins from the road), slain the demolisher of ual interest. Hitherto Mr. Wilkie Collins has done his work well, has been among the makers of conundrum-novels something more than chief, the only one whose writing was endurable by cultivated taste. Few men who could read the Woman in White at all read it without pleasure, or force it care the world was smote one that he saw oppressing an Israel-Asse. Few men who could read the Woman asse. Few men who could read the Woman in White at all read it without pleasure, or forgot its one character, the subtle, cowardly, intellectual sybarite Count Fosco. The plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of No Name also was worked out with rare the plot of Name also was worked out with rare the plot of Name also was worked out with rare the plot of Name also was worked out with rare the plot of Name also was worked out with rare th

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Of these, six parishes, representing 325, approve, and 18 parishes, representing 1,616 communicants, disapprove of the division of the diometric parish to the computation of Mr. J. C. Gilchrist, Superintendent of Washington county, opened the discussion on the question. "What improvement can be made in the supervision of schools?" He urged that reports should be made to the superintendents monthly, by each teacher, concerning his school.

This report should contain—first, the order of twerdiscusses succeed average attendance: third. The stars look down, the sun shines bright, The waves break on the sounding shore, Though earth has lost a living light, A form that we shall see no more. This report should contain—first, the order of exercises; second, average attendance; third, character of recitations; fourth, the interest marifested by the pupils; fifth, examples of penmanship, sixth, punctuality of the teacher; seventh, condition of the school-house; eighth, the care of the house itself; inith, heating, ventilation, damages, &c. There should be a legal direction to hold joint meetings of the directors and superintendents. Visitations should not be made to every individual school, but to every district during the school period. Superintend-Who now can fill the vacant place.
Of him who lies in death's cold sleep; r, calling back that ellent face,
Who can forbear to weep? How will they mourn for him that's gone! How will they miss that genial face! Now, with that helping hand withdrawn, Who will supply his place? His memory lives unstained by guilt;

district during the school period. Superintend ents should visit, first, those teachers who are commencing the business; second, those teachers who, from report, seem to need visitation; third. some other schools of special interest. The course to be pursued at a visitation should be to reorganize disorderly schools; to lecture familiarly to the children; to consult with the teacher, to hold a nonvigar meeting for examinations. He

of the next year, and one on the time and place of the next meeting. Agreed to.

The President appointed on the Committee on Resolutions, Messrs. Wyers, of Chester; Cope, of Cambria; Buchrle, of Allentown; Miss McCord, of Mifflin, and Miss Leonard, of Lancuster.

The President appointed Messrs. Woodruff, of The President appointed Messrs. Woodruff, of Chester; Cope, and nad never seen the decondant of the Samuel Bell testified that during the absence of Mr. Samuel Bell testified that during the absence of Mr. Martin he was acting as president of the Eighth Ward Republican Association; that no one had been authorized to collect money for the purchase of flags, and that no such persons as Charles Thompson, Peter Farrell or Edward Elison were connected with the association or

maker's report.

man of the Committee appointed to prepare a testimonial of respect to the memory of the late John F. McDevitt, presented the following:

The memory of the just is blessed. That grateful thought remains with us as we sadly reflect that in the death of our late colleague, John F. McDevit, his family have lost an affectionate son and brother: our profession an invaluable and well-beloved member; and society one of its brightest ornaments. A simple narrative of the life and character and works of such as he constitutes the highest culogy that can be paid their memories.

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On motion, a committee of five, consisting of the club meeting to be pressed the following the club, will be t

John F. McDevit. was born in this city in the year 1840. He entered the Locust Street Grammar School at an early age, and pursued his studies with such marked fidelity and zeal as to earn the frequent commendations of his teachers. In July, 1854, he was admitted to the Central High School, and entered upon the full course of four years' study. He speedily became popular alike with pupils and professors, and always held a high position in his class. He was especially successful in declamation, but he had already imbibed a taste for the newspaper profession, and devoted himself particularly to acquiring a knowledge of the phonographic art, in the practice of which he became very expert in the course of a few months. In the year 1858, he graduated from the institution with distinguished honors and the esteem of all with whom he had been associated. In the following year he became connected with the Commercial List, as a reporter and amanuensis for Mr. Stephen N. Winslow, Sr. He was also a contributor for a length of time to the local columns of the Inquirer, his reports being invaria-Mr. Stephen N. Winslow. Sr. He was also a contributor for a length of time to the local columns of the Inquirer, his reports being invariably marked by good sense and accuracy. Subsequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the staff of the sequently he became attached to the sequently he s sequently he became attached to the staff of the Press as a reporter, and discharged his daties in this capacity with such commendable ability and industry that he was soon elevated to the more responsible position of financial editor. Afterwards he devoted his attention solely to the financial department, which, under his judicious supervision, attained a high reputation for reliability. While discharging this important trust, he never for a day neglected the phonographic art, but was constantly employed in reporting the proceedings of conventions and trials at law, as well as sermons and lectures for the Press. As a phonographer his ability was admitted to be of constantly employed in reporting the proceedings of conventions and trials at law, as well as
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the highest order, and many of his law reports
will be of incalculable service to the legal profession in all future years. At the same time
he contributed frequently to the columns of
the Catholic Standard and the Universe, and,
he edited a little daily journal, entitled "The Cathedral Tablet; or Pleasant Memories." It is a
signal proof of the unflagging energy of the subject of our memoir, that while busied with these
multifarious cares and daties, and others arising
from his position as secretary of the Philopatrian Institute, and memberahip with various
literary societies, he nevertheless found time to

reorganize disorderly schools; to lecture familiarly to the children; to consult with the teacher to hold a popular meeting for examinations. He urged particularly the duty of the teacher to preserve cleanlines in his school.

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Professor S. S. Haldeman then delivered an address on "Etymology as a means of Education, followed by Miss Anna Lyle, of Columbia, in an essay, after which the Convention adjourned until half-past seven o'clock P. M.

Example 2. Schools: their sphere and duties." and he took this evenlog to enfocation.

Professor J. H. Shoemaker, of the Chambers-burg Academy, read a report on "Boarding schools: their sphere and duties." and he took the ground generally that private boarding of the children of the State were not regular attendants upon public schools: the morals of the pupils were not reseasor, because over one-third of the children of the State were not adequately protected by the public schools: the morals of the pupils were not properly attended to. Besides, the religious interests of the younts of the State were not adequately protected by the public schools: the bible was not read in many of them; denominational education demanded private boarding schools (Christian men presided over such institutions, whereas, in the common schools religious interests of the younts of the State were not adequately protected by the public schools; the sphere and delice that the public may be saved from future impositions.

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were so carefully worded that children could not profit by them in a Christian point of view.

The four bundred and forty-five thousand members of Christian churches in the United States demanded such schools where their children should be instructed in religious duties. Christian boarding schools carried out the home Christian boarding schools carried out the home smouths: George Benners, \$20: Edw. Hughes, amounts: George Benners, \$20: Edw. Hughes, a Christian boarding schools carried out the home system of training. He wished that the normal schools were more decidedly Christian in their tendencies.

Boarding schools occupied a middle position between common schools and colleges. He opposed the idea of cheap schools: they were a deception, and abused the confidence of the public. The report took over two hours in its delivery. Before adjourning Prof. Wickersham, State Superintendent of Public Schools, took occasion to deuy Prof. Shoemaker's assertion that the Bible was not read in many of the common schools. ception, and abused the confidence of the public. The report took over two hours in its delivery. Before adjourning Prof. Wickersham, State Superintendent of Public Schools, took occasion to deuy Prof. Shoemaker's assertion that the Bible was regularly read in 9,835 schools out of 11,432 in the State. The Public Schools were not irreligious. Applause. Prof. Whittington of Philadelphia, also opposed Prof. Shoemaker's report.

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The Late John F. McDevitt.—At the regular meeting of the Press Club of Philadelphia held yesterday afternoon, 8. N. Winslow, Esq., Chairman of the Committee appointed to prepare a testimonial of respect to the memory of the late John F. McDevitt, presented the following:

When asked by the Alderman what they had to say in explanation of their conduct, Benners promptly replied that it was his intention to present a flag to each of the above associations.

The defendants were each held in \$2,500 bail to answer at the present term of the court.

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