THE LITTLE CULPRIT. From the school-house old and gray, From the school-bouse on and gray,
Under branches pink with May,
Clatter, patter, all together,
Little feet have hurried out,
Echoing with their noise and rout,
Through the brooding spring-time weather
Poised accertainly between
April cloud and summer sheen,

Only one peor little drone, Blient, sullen, stays alone, With his book unbeeded lying Near the useless, broken slate n a storm of rage and hate lung at random on the floor Proud, rebellious, obstinate, For a weary while before He has waited, valuly trying.
To repress the tears that rise
In the angry baby eyes.

Well enough it is to play
All the golden hours away;
Well enough, unlucky scorner
Of the school-room's common law
Idle curve and line to draw, while the classes read and spell;
int when work is fairly done,
to be left the only one, In a dark and dusty corner, Burely is not quite as well!

Naught for note of time has he Save a neighboring apple-tree, That a lengthened shadow swinging Mearer, clearer, through the house Tracery of leaf and flower Marks upon the wall so plain, Almost seems it he can see On the bough the eager bee
To the shaken blossom clinging,
Mid the breezy petal-rain.
O you naughty little elf
Punishing your silly self,
While the sun is well nigh setting! on you fancy Rob will wait all the evening by the gate, with his boat upon the shelf? Let the ready tears have way! Beek forgiveness while you may, Lest you find yourself regretting

repentance come too late.

(From Every Saturday.) HOROLOGY. What should we do without clocks waistcoat pocket, and not a clock with-in view to tell one the time? The sun has set, every minute's tramping on the dusty murky road seems as an hour. We have a train to catch, a dinner to be in time for, or a district meeting to attend, at which it won't do to be late. On ordinary occasions, when cool and collected, we might be able to comcool and collected, we might be able to comcool and collected, we might be able to complete the cool and collected, we might be able to complete the cool and collected, we might be able to complete the cool and collected, we might be able to complete the cool and collected, we might be able to complete the cool and collected, we might be able to complete the cool and collected, we might be able to complete the cool and collected as a collected we might be able to complete the cool and collected we might be able to complete the coo pute the time, but in straits like these our reckoning deserts us. It may be five, or six, pute the time. but in straits like these our reckoning deserts us. It may be five, or six, or seven, for all we know; we should not be surprised to hear it was eight. Our notions get muddled, and on we trudge, breathless, get muddled, and on we trudge, breathless, take those of the Assyrians, that start of the fact was proclaimed through the camp by the striking of a sword against a shield, gong fashion, at the chieftain's door. The echo was caught up around, nervous and irritable; pretty certain, too, to and men knew that dinner-time had come.

But this was not the only method of markourselves for nothing.

But it is of no use asking how we should ing the time. There were other ways, which differed according to the locality the regulator of all our occupations, that we have become, as it were, its slaves; and we

get on without clocks and watches. The timepiece may almost be said to be the main-spring of civilization. It is so intimately connected with all our wants, it is so completely nected with all our wants, it is so completely was harvest time, by the quantity of corn he could reap. In towns, where some faint remnant of Roman civilization survived, the can no more imagine a state of social exist-ence without it, than we can imagine birds reckoning was kept by watchmen. At day-break a soldier started on foot (or, if the town Hying without wings, or any other thing that is totally impossible.

The first people who appear to have allotted first watch was over; and he returned to his the day into portions were the Assyrians, who invented the water-clock at a period too remote for precise calculation. All we know for certain is, that the apparatus existed before the overthrow of the first Assyrian empire by Arbaces and Belesis, in the year 759 B. C., for we find by the tradition of early Persian au he day into portions were the Assyrians, who Arbaces and Belesis, in the year 759 B. C., for we find by the tradition of early Persian authors that the use of it was general in Nineveh batches of ten or a dozen.

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Finally, as a last instance of barbarous napalus the second, the first monarch of the second Assyrian empire. This water-clock was nothing more than a brass vessel employed in monasteries, the first of which, founded by St. Benedict, was instituted at the of cylindrical shape, holding several gallons of water. A very small hole was bored in beginning of the sixth century (A. D. 523.).
The monks were in the habit of computing

day in the keeping of officials whose business it was to fill them as soon as was relieved by another, and the termination ot each "vigil" was notified to the commuthey became empty. There was a regular staff of criers employed in connection with each of the time offices, and as often as the each of the time offices, and as often as the water clocks were replenished they spread through the streets shouting out the fact for through the streets shouting out the fact for the benefit of the townspeople. In this way a sort of rough computation of the flight of time was held. The intervals between the horn, become and time was held. The intervals between the sort of rough computation of the flight of the monks kneeling in perpetual adoration.

A century after the final overthrow of the eighteen years after this, in the year 1676, the A century after the final overthrow of the "watches," and were, probably, two hours or two hours and a half in duration. But it is hard to suppose that the water-clocks kept very steady pace with each other; the difficulty of making by hand vessels of the same size, of drilling them with heles of precisely. size, of drilling them with holes of precisely the same diameter, and of supplying them with water of just the same density, must have given rise to assert a same density, must have given rise to assert a same density.

have given rise to even more irregularity in the working of these machines than exists at who restored the old water-clock to Europe. present in the movements of our city clocks. In the year 807 he sent a magnificent clepsythey allowed him to walk from the Strand o dra as a token of friendship to Charlemagne; but it seems that the present was looked upon Cemple Bar in no time and gain five minutes! The water clock, or clepsydra, continued | as a thing to be rather admired than copied, the water clock, or clepsydra, continued to remain in its primitive condition for many centuries; and it was not until the invention of the sun-dial at Alexandria, five hundred and fifty-eight years before Christ, that it unray of William the Conqueror. Perhaps the rary of William the Conqueror. Perhaps the centuries; and it was not until the invention and fifty-eight years before Christ, that it underwent any improvement. About that time, however, an Egyptian of Memphis added a dial with a hand to the clepsydra. The hand revolved on a pivot, and communicated with a string which was fastened to a float. As the water leaked out, the float fell with it, and the tension of the string caused the hand to move round with slight spasmodic jerks, something like those of the second-hand on a watch of inferior make.

The float fell with it, and blowing of glass, after the secret had been lost for some centuries. He was a monk of Chartres, named Luitprand, and the sand glass he made was the exact prototype of all those of the plan for the soundness and finish of that have been manufactured since. It continues the time of the plan for the soundness and finish of that have been manufactured since. It continues the content of attistic merit. Nowadays, however, and plass (sablier) had been invented in France shortly before the accession of Charlemagne, and that this last contrivance was judged more handy and simple than the other. The first sablier was making well, and Swiss watches have come to be looked upon with some disfavor, especially in England. The battle seems to lie now by general consent between France and Great Britain, our neighbors priding themselves upon the exquisite beauty of their ladies' watches, whilst we, on the contrary, carry of William the Conqueror. Perhaps the reason of this is that the sand-glass (sablier) had been invented in France shortly before and that this start the first. Nowadays, however, and plant to make too the cheaply, has somewhat lost her prestige for making well, and Swiss watches have come to be looked upon with some disfavor, especially in England. The battle seems to lie now by general consent between France and Great Britain, our neighbors priding themple that have been manufactured since. It con-

he made was the exact prototype of all those that have been manufactured since. It consisted somewhat deficient in practice; for the first difficulty about getting the clocks to keep step was doubled or trebled when the system became complicated with dial, needle, string and float. To insure simultaneous acting, the string or wirsof the different clocks ought to have been of the same length and force; the needles also ought to have been of the same length and force; the needles also ought to have been of the same length and force; the needles also ought to have been of a size and string, string and seedle, act in perfect unison. Often, through rut, or some other cause, the needle must have proved obdurate to the faint tug of the string, and the float, in consequence, have remained supended in mid air; whereugon of course, the dial became mute, and large that the float in consequence, have remained supended in mid air; whereugon of course, the dial became mute, and large that the float in consequence, have remained supended in mid air; whereugon of course, the dial became mute, and large that the float in consequence, have remained supended in mid air; whereugon of course, the dial became mute, and large that the float in consequence, have remained supended in mid air; whereugon of course, the dial became mute, and large that the float in consequence, have remained supended in mid air; whereugon of course, the dial became mute, and large that the float in consequence, have remained supended in mid air; whereugon of course, the dial became mute, and large that the float in consequence, have remained supended in mid air; whereugon of course, the dial became mute, and large that the float in consequence, have remained supended in mid air; whereugon of course, the dial became mute, and large that the float in consequence, have remained supended in mid air; whereugon of course, the dial became mute, and large that the float in consequence, have remained supended in mid air; whereugon of course, the dial became mute, watch of inferior make.

This reform, meritorious enough in theory,

that be possessed one of his own, for the monks and pilgrims, who were continually traveling to and fro between England and France, would not have allowed a whole century to clapse, without bringing a specimen of the new invention to this country. And yet Aifred devised a method of computing time by means of a rushlight set in a lantern. Anyfar as the clepsydra was concerned; it dates from two hundred and fifty years before Christ, and Egypt, which had become the great mart of the new timepieces, exported them to the different countries of the East as rare curiosities and at fabulous prices. When Pompey returned to Rome, in the year sixtything more unsatisfactory and more expensive than this it was impossible to imagine. Pennsylvania- Elastic Sponge Co., two before Christ, from triumphing over Tigranes, Antiochus, and Mithridates, one of the most valuable trophies he brought with him from the treasures of the

diers to protect it against the indiscreet curl-asity of the mob. France, when the first real clock was set up. This was in the year 1374. The maker was Roman Empire, when science, art, and everything that was refined fell into contempt and collision. This clock was a

We come now to those ages of total dark-

thing that was refined fell into contempt and oblivion. The barbarians who conquered the Imperial city had very primitive modes of marking the course of time. They knew nothing about hours and minutes; they had not sense enough to invent water-clocks, and sun dials, even had they been acquainted with them, would have served them but little in lands such as theirs, where sun only shone on revergering and where cold, fog and rain

rare occasions, and where cold, fog and rain held sway for half the year.

one Henri de Vic, an Arab, who had been converted to Christianity. This clock was a monster machine, weighing five hundred weight. It was moved by weights, was possessed of a horizontal lever, and provided with a bell to toll the time. There is a full description of it in Froissart. It was put up in the round tower of the royal palace (now the Palaia de Justice), and attracted enormous crowds every day for several months after it had been erected. The maker received a pension of a hundred crowns of gold for life, and was ennobled. He is the first artificer upon whom this distinction was ever conferred in France.

From this time the making of large clocks for public edifices was carried on very exten-

rare occasions, and where cold, fog and rain held sway for half the year.

However, it was necessary that they should know when to prepare their meals of half-cooked meat, when to gather in circles to listen to the preaching of their druids, and when to relieve the sentries who mounted guard on the outskirts of their settlements; and so this is what they imagined. At the break of dawn, when the chieftain of the camp or village rose, a boy-slave came and tock up his position at the entrance of his hut, and sat down with two helmets, one full of pebbles and the other empty, before him. His business was to transfer the pebbles, one by one, and not too fast, from the first helmet to the second, after which he surrendered his turn to some one else, who repeated the operation, and so on till dusk. As the helmets were mostly very big, and the pebbles, on the contrary, very a small the process of emptying must have taged. minutes and the seconds.

The invention of watches had preceded by few years that of small clocks. Our ideas of a primitive watch are always associated with a turnip; but it was not until the seven teenth century, when the Scotchmin, Gra-ham, invented the cylindrical escapement, that watches assumed this respectable but in-

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which we can account for this discrepancy is by the supposition that watches were originally invented by a Scotchman, but that the maker died suddenly without promulgating his secret. German watches were not introduced at the English court until 1597. The first seen in England was worn by the beautiful Lady Arabella Stuart. Orders for these colehrated Shirts supplied scompay WINCHESTER & CO. 706 CHESTNUT. tiful Lady Arabella Stuart.

It is to Hugens of Zulichem that the the vault of the cathedral of Pisa, the oscilla J. W. SCOTT & CO.

tion of which caused the astronomer to reflect that the isochronal movements of pendulums might well be applied to the measuring of one of its sides, through which the liquid was allowed to trickle; and it was calculated that the vessel could empty itself about five or six times in a day. Under the reign of Phul, the royal palace of Nineveh, and each of the principal districts of the city, possessed a water-clock of the same shape and capacity. They were filled together, or as nearly as possible together, at the signal of a watchman stationed aloft on a tower to proclaim time. Galileo was only a boy when he stood 814 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia thirty-three, that is, one for each year of our Saviour's life,—there was work for a full hour and a half, if conscientiously performed. As in the case of the urban watchmen, one monk was relieved by another, and the termination

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eighteen years after this, in the year 1676, the first repeating watch was made at Amsterdam. From this time until the present century, when chronometers and stop-watches were invented, the science of horology received no further developments; neither do we well see how it can receive any, unless some future Hele or some future Hugens dispersion multiple of making along a malestant and the second and the sec cover a method of making clocks go by electricity without giving us the trouble of wind-

In these days it is a mooted point as to which is the best country in which to buy a watch or clock. In the last century it was universally admitted that the watches of Geneva were unrivalled, whilst the sculptured wooden-case clocks made in the Hartz mountains of Germany had the reputation of being the surest-goers, as well as the most valuable in point of artistic merit. Nowadays, however, Geneva, from wishing to make too

But, notwithstanding its drawbacks, the improvement was a very valuable one, if the improvement was a very val Neither did our ancestors betray any greater way for further changes, and led to the perfecting of the clepsydra by the substitution of system of deated wheels for that already in system of deated wheels for that already in the substitution of a second needle to the addition of a second needle to the dial allowed the clock

to mark the fractions of the different that he possessed one of his own, for the was the ne plus ultra as monks and pilgrims, who were continually to purchase one of these valuable time keep to see the observation of the possessed one of his own, for the for sale; and we should advise anybody about the state of the possessed one of his own, for the for sale; and we should advise anybody about the state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the possessed one of his own, for the local state of the local state of

Pompey returned to Rome, in the year sixty-two before Christ, from triumphing over Tigranes, Antiochus, and Mithridstes, one of the most valuable trophies he brought with him from the treasures of the King of Pontus was a clepsydra, marking the King of Pontus was a clepsydra, marking the hours and minutes according to the method of horology in use at Rome. The cylinder which served as receptacle for the water was of gold, as was also the dial-plate. The hands were studded with small rubies, and each of the ciphers that denoted the twenty-four hours was cut out of a sapphire. It must have been of enormous size, for the cylinder only needed replenishing once a day. The Romans had never seen anything like it, and when Pompey caused it to be set up in the chief hall of the capitol, it needed a strong guard of-soldiers to protect it against the indiscreet curi-Fine Vest Chains and Leontines. ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING BINGS, WATCHESAND JEWELRY.

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The Connecticut House of Representatives ratified the Suffrage Amendment yesterday by a party vote. It had previously been ratified by the Senate.

W. J. Gortwood, president of the San Diego Southern Facilite Railway, arrived in St. Louis on Wednesday, from California, on his way for the Memphis Convention.

A PINTERON, Luberne county, Pa., yesterday, 1,600 men and boys employed in the coal mines at that point, and some by the Pennsylvania Coat Commander-in-Chief, Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin, Senior Vice Commander, and Dr. S. B. Wylie Mitchell, Surgeon-General, of the Grand Army of the Republic.

B. Davis Nixon, S.E., was killed at the freight yards in Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday, by a freight train. He was aged leighty years, and was one of the oldeat lawyers and most prominent public men in Central New York.

General Interest is manifested in Georgia in the Southern Commercial Convention, which, meets in Memphis on May 16. Delegates from the Carcolina, Georgia, and Alabama will be in attendance.

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reached on which to lay the foundation of the shore abutment.

The flood in the lower Mississippi continues, and crevasses have occurred just below New Orleans and at Port Hudson. The first crevasse formed, which was reported a day or two since; cannot be stopped. At New Orleans the height of the water causes considerable apprehension. In the Nova Scotia Assembly, on Wednesday, the Attorney-General submitted resolutions de manding increased subsidies and increased representation for the province, a modification of the fax and frade arrangements regarding Nova Scotia, and the submission of questions involved in the act of confederation to the people.

Reform from the Valley of Virginia state that the wheat crop will probably be the largest and dinest ever known. The tobacco is also promising. There is much political apathy among the people, and it is thought that the distances of the registration offices and polls will prevent many from voting in the coming election. In the state of vortice, and the province of the registration offices and polls will prevent many from voting in the coming election. In the state of petroleum, the defendants claimed that the failure arose from circumstances beyond their control. The jury nwarded \$6,600 damages.

A Delecation of prominent colored men called upon the President yesterday, and made some suggestions as te the propriety of appionting colored men to a portion of the Federal offices in the Northern States, which they thought would give a death-blow to the objections against colored men to a portion of the Federal offices in the North The President said he would give the subject careful.

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heart cedar shingles 5975 2-feet bunched cypress do T P
Galvin & Co. The papers of Montgomery, Ala., Collain a call, signed by many of the most prominent business men and planters of that city and county, for a convention on the first of June to organize an emigration company. Col. Lee Crandall, of New Orleans, has been canvassing the State in favor of the plan, and is meeting with great success. The railroads and hotels have agreed to take half fare from all attending the convention. Liverpool. New York. May 4 breaking out of the war who made the same distake half fare from all attending the convention.

IN THE U.S. CITCAL COURT in Richmond, Va., yesterday, in proceedings against the U.S. Marshal of that district for 1861, for funds turned over to the Confederate government, the defendant pleaded the United States statute of limitations, and the plea was admitted by Chief Justice Chase presiding, the United States being non-suited. This is an important decision, the plea put forward being the same that will be put in by breaking out of the war who made the same dis-position of funds.

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Hayana, May 12, via Key West, May 13.—
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Sources giving accounts of another battle beGeo Cromwell. Private letters have been received from rebel sources giving accounts of another battle between the Spanish troops and the insurgents. It took place on May 3d, at Las Miras. The Spaniards numbered 1,200 and were under Realist numbered 1,200 and were under Leeca.

The two first assaults were repulsed by the Cubans. The third was very determined, and the Cubans began to retreat, when Quesada ordered his rear guard to the front. They advanced, driving the Cultans into the front ranks of the enemy. A hand to hand combat ensued, in which the butchery was horrible.

The Spaniards finally gave way, and retreated in good order. Their loss is estimated at 160 killed, and 300 wounded. That of the Gubans, 200 killed, and a proportionate number wounded. After the fight, the rebels marched to San Miguel, and burned the town in the sight of the retreating. Spaniards. It is generally believed the revolutionary leaders have changed their policy in the field, and in the future will fight, instead of retreating to the mountains on the appear-

MARINE BULLETIN.

FOR OR SHIRLANDE HILL AND 14.

GRAM,

JOHN J. STREET, To HEAR WATE, 4 for J. STREET, To HEAR WATE, 4 for J. Street, T. STREET Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The following boats from the Union Canul passed into the Schylkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consigned as follows:

Naomi, with lumber to Norcross & Sheets; Ella, do to Norton, Black & Co; Lady Franklin, do to H Croskey & Co; Mary Ann, do to Patterson & Lippincott; Mary Aun, do to captain. drid to induce the authorities to revoke the decree confiscating the property of Cuban refugees, fearing that the enforcement of the decree will lead to retaliation.

Advices from Trinidad to the 8th inst. state that the insurgents were near that city, and a great panic prevailed there.

HAYANA, May 13.—The crew of the schooner Columnic have been represented and taken to Ja-

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The British Parliament.

London, May 13, Midnight.—In the House of ords, this evening, Earl Russell inquired what lant the government proposed to adopt for puting a stop to the outrages which had lately been frequent. He followed his inquiry with some frequent. He followed his inquiry with some frequent. He followed his inquiry with some of the schooner arks, in which he deprecated the land scheme

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