

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1899.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE—Second page: Poetry, "April," Penniman and King; Third and Sixth pages: Commercial, Financial, Market, Imports and River News. Seventh page: Correspondence from Kansas, Clippings, Amusement Directory.

U. S. BOXES at Frankfort, 27.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at 134.

Ohio intends to bet on the bridge question, by a legislative bill prohibiting the construction of any bridge of less than five hundred feet span.

The Progress of Liberty, a new weekly journal, Republican in politics, and to be especially devoted to the interests of the colored race, has come to us from Harrisburg. We sincerely wish for its success.

The Tenure-of-Office question has been settled, in a way substantially as we anticipated. The Conference Committee agreed to a more change of form, leaving the substance of the Senate bill to stand. The action has been ratified in both Houses, and the new law awaits the President's signature.

The action of our State Senate, in throwing out the small appropriation for the Pittsburgh School of Design, elicits an universal expression of regret in our community. It is thought that Senators, misled by the local tide of that institution, overlook the fact that its advantages are freely accorded to all the people of this Commonwealth, and that the ends to be attained are essentially for the promotion of those industrial interests in which Pennsylvania is so deeply interested.

The Boston Post has known, for thirty-seven years past, how to make unsound political opinions, always forcibly avowed, compatible with the hearty good will of its sincerest opponents. Always in the local minority, it has been surpassed by few, or none, of the journalistic exponents of the way of pecuniary success. The Post has thrived, simply because it has been a first-rate newspaper, and its managers possess the ability to out on the same line in the handsome new building to which they have just removed.

The CONTROLLER of the Currency suggests to Congress the propriety of substituting bonds at four per cent. for those bearing six per cent., now lodged in the Treasury to secure the circulation of the National Banks. And, in view of the urgent calls from many portions of country for an increase of the circulation, the Controller estimates that the additional amount of bonds, required for securing another \$50,000,000 of currency, might be issued, and the total amount of interest paid would still be \$2,190,152 less than is paid upon the six per cents. now held by the Treasury. By way of further inducement, the Controller points out that the increased issue of bonds could be sold for legal tender notes, to the extent of over \$50,000,000 to be cancelled.

The prospects are that many new districts in the Pennsylvania oil regions will be developed this Spring. The land in the vicinity of Tionesta is attracting much attention, and, if the wells now being put down in that neighborhood prove paying ones, we can look for the drift of favor to settle in that direction. Property there is held high by the owners, and we believe none can be leased at any price at this particular stage of development. A tract about one mile above Tionesta, on the opposite side, has on it a flowing well for which ten thousand dollars has been refused, and we hear of equally fancy figures being offered in the same locality. From present appearances we judge that the oil regions of this State will be more fully developed during the present year than at any time during the great excitement which followed the discovery of the vast petroleum deposits in that part of our Commonwealth.

It is authoritatively stated, by the Philadelphia North American, that "the Oil Creek Railroad has fallen into the hands of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, and this, with the other two oil highways previously controlled by the Company, gives our great corporation complete control of the railways traversing the oil region." And the same journal adds:

Lately, the Allegheny Valley Railroad has fallen into the control of the Pennsylvania company, and can, therefore, be worked for the oil trade in connection

with the Western Pennsylvania Railroad as a through route to Philadelphia, avoiding the stoppage at Pittsburgh. But the Oil Creek Railroad connects with the Philadelphia and Erie at two points, and ought, therefore, to be the chief feeder of the petroleum market of Philadelphia.

As all these Corporations are now substantially under one control, the North American congratulates the people of Pennsylvania upon thus securing to themselves the carriage, as well as the production of the main oil supply, and urges the importance of providing suitable facilities at Philadelphia, for monopolizing, also, the business of shipping it abroad.

BUSINESS AND SUICIDE.

The recent terrible tragedy in Philadelphia, enacted by a man who had enjoyed the reputation of being a church member, a kind husband and father, and a good citizen, is not without many companion pieces of similar wickedness in the recollection of our youngest readers. Indeed, at about the same time that he was butchering his wife and children, and making ready to destroy his own life, in order to complete his revenge on an unpropitious world, a prominent and highly respected merchant of Cleveland was penning a note to the Coroner, which was subsequently found on his bullet pierced body, saying "this is a case of suicide, caused by business cares and perplexities." The world is charitable enough to permit both these suicides to escape censure, covering their grave crimes against God and society with the plea of "depressed spirits," or "temporary derangement." There is a starting point at which that disease of the mind could readily be checked, if those who become victims cared to avoid the serious consequences which must inevitably follow its full development.

Ordinarily men in business have many difficulties to contend with. If their prosperity is uninterrupted, and their balance sheets at the close of each business period, develop large gains and profits, they are willing to be happy and cheerful, and may afford even so far to forget the thrall of the counting-room as to laugh with their friends and be merry. Few men pass through a long term of business without encountering vexatious troubles or involving themselves in pecuniary embarrassments. When the sun is shining on the prosperous merchant, he should never forget that lurking clouds of adversity, at a moment's notice, may sweep across and darken and make gloomy his seemingly bright pathway to fortune. It is not in prosperity that buoyancy in spirits, cheerfulness and good nature, should attend the merchant, so much as when he is surrounded by unpropitious circumstances. He then needs all the powers of his body and mind to weather the storm and disentangle himself from the intricate difficulties in which placed, and if he falls into despondency and melancholy he loses them, and energyless, inert and incapable, he invites not only the continuance of his troubles, but likewise a wrecked intellect and premature death. A merchant who gives away to fretting, when his business matters go wrong, who loses patience with himself and the world if not as prosperous as he desires, who sours against his wife, his children and his friends when peculiarly embarrassed, as though they would not do all the possible things in their power to rescue him from his troubles, is unworthy recognition as a man, and richly deserves as much contempt from the outside world as he entertains for himself at heart. If people would take things more generally as they find them, and forget not their God, either in prosperity or adversity, there would be few terrible crimes enacted "while laboring under temporary derangement."

THE PLANET A Song of a Distant World. By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Riverside Press. From Hurd & Houghton, New York. For sale by R. S. Davis & Co., Liberty Street, Pittsburgh.

This poem presents the conflict between good and evil, or the state whether the Muse has conveyed the poet, the same as seen on earth—a majority being under the sway of evil influences, leaving but a remnant faithful and true. For the destruction of that remnant a plot is contrived by their enemies, the progress and result of which are recited. The author is certainly gifted with a flowing imagination, and however faulty the poem may be in construction, there are passages of poetic beauty and full of pathos.

THE BLESSED DEAD. By the Rev. Mr. Hickenbotham, M. A., Author of "Yesterday, To-day and Forever." Published by Robert Carter & Bros., New York. For sale by R. S. Davis & Co., 119 Wood street, Pittsburgh.

We have here described Hades and Heaven; or what does scripture reveal of the estate and employments of the Blessed Dead and of the Risen Saints. Such a theme embodying two papers, on the topics named and published by request, in the hands of one so talented and capable, cannot fail to be intensely interesting to those aspiring after the good things to come.

THE GENERAL, OR TWELVE NIGHTS IN THE HUNTER'S CAMP. A Narrative of Real Life. By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. For sale by R. S. Davis & Co., 119 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.

Stories of a matter-of-fact character embodying the truthful records of the actual life of a real person, are more substantial and interesting than works of pure fiction. The adventures of the General in the South, and on the frontier among the Indians, are graphically described, interspersed with incidents rich and rare. The lesson is very clearly taught that the difficulties and adventures of life may be successfully overcome by manly and persistent effort. Much valuable information also may be gleaned from these camp stories.

MY RECOLLECTIONS OF LORD BYRON. By the Countess Guiccioli. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York. For sale by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 119 Wood street, Pittsburgh.

We think few persons acquainted with the remarkable history of Lord Byron can read this work without having their sympathies awakened in his behalf, or having, at least, more charitable views of him. Gifted with wonderful powers of mind, high social position, wealth, fame, and beauty of countenance, he commanded the homage of the learned and the gifted. These "Recollections" of the Countess Guiccioli present the character of Lord Byron in the most favorable light possible, and many incidents of his wonderful career are more satisfactorily explained than in any previous account of him. We expect the work will have a wide sale, as it has long been desired by the reading public.

JOHN CARY ON WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN? OR DIFFICULTIES CONQUERED. By G. E. Bowers. Published by Robert Carter & Bros., New York. For sale by R. S. Davis & Co., 119 Wood street, Pittsburgh.

Six simple but beautiful little stories are found in the first named, inculcating lessons of moral worth. The author is justly regarded as one of the best of writers for young people. Christian duty is vividly portrayed; the illustrations being taken from the lower walks of society. It is an excellent work for juvenile libraries. In "Jack the Conqueror" we have beautifully delineated the great truth that

wanderings in Essex county, in the mountainous region of Northern New York. Common place as some of the things are in this narrative, the gorgeous language employed, and grouping together of interesting episodes, render the work vivacious and interesting. There is a poetic tinge running through the book, which lends a charm to the grandeur and wildness of the tramp in the grand old mountains. The lively sketches here and there, too, will add to the interest of the work.

BEFORE THE THRONE. Published by M. W. Dodd, New York. For sale by R. S. Davis & Co., 119 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.

This little manual of daily devotions for a child, was prepared to help children to present their wants before the Throne of Grace. The arrangement is admirable, first a brief scriptural lesson, then the form of morning and evening prayer, and a hymn, for each day for a period of four weeks. The little volume is handsomely gotten up.

THE SCIENCE OF LANGUAGES BROUGHT BACK TO ITS TRUE PRINCIPLES, OR THE ART OF THINKING IN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE. By C. Marcel, Kt's Leg. Hon. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The views of the author of this work are so clearly defined, and sensible, that they cannot fail to command respect. The high character of this linguist is discussed as the best and most successful mode of acquiring a foreign language in contra distinction to the usual way, by the eye instead of the ear. The design of the work is to provide a method for the mastery of a foreign language, by training the ear before an attempt is made to converse, following nature, as illustrated by the infant in the varied course of articulatory exercises, before the tongue is called into action. Persons who adhere to the method laid down in this work, will be able to acquire the knowledge of a foreign language with almost the facility of his native tongue.

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earnest persistent efforts, even by a child, may result in the accomplishment of great things. "Jack" held on unwaveringly amid checks and hindrances, and success finally crowned his efforts.

INCIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN COMMISSION. By Edward P. Smith, Field Secretary of the Commission. Published by J. S. Lippincott & Co. For sale by R. S. Davis & Co., 119 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.

This superb work is dedicated to the Christian Soldiers and Sailors of the Union, who impelled their lives to save our country. Many will peruse this memorial of the great war with tender interest, as there is scarcely a family but what has felt its effects. The incidents have been selected with the care and discrimination of judgment of Mr. Smith, and represent every phase of the good work of the Christian Commission. The tender offices of kindness to our brave defenders are here related in graphic words, and cannot fail to thrill loyal hearts. The illustrations are in good taste, and in keeping with the text. The work is elegantly gotten up by the publishers.

APPLETON'S PUBLICATIONS.

D. APPLETON & CO., New York, have favored us with a copy of the complete poetical works of Thomas Campbell, with a memoir of his life, and an essay on his genius and writings. This stout volume of 338 pp., paper cover, forms one of the series of the standard poets by this house, at the very low price of fifty cents per volume. It is surprising that so much valuable matter can be furnished at that rate. We have also received "Fair Maid of Perth," one of the Waverley Novel series, twenty-five cents, and "Sharkey," one of Maryat's Sea Tales, fifty cents. Attention has been frequently called to these series.

MY TEN-ROD FARM.

LORING, of Boston, sends us "My Ten-Rod Farm; or, How I became a Florist." It is a capital thing, and shows how much may be accomplished by persistent efforts and good sense.

We have received from the newly established and elegant bookhouse of Messrs. S. A. Clarke & Co., No. 119 Wood street, the Lily series of juvenile books, by Mrs. Sherwood, published in New York by Robert Carter & Bros. These are pretty bound little volumes in red and gold, and are beautifully illustrated and printed. The subject matter of the books is all that could be desired, and in entertaining children must at the same time leave deep and holy impressions on their young minds.

Bessie among the mountains, a story book for the young, by Joanna H. Mathews; illustrated, New York: Robert Carter & Bros., publishers; Pittsburgh: for sale by S. A. Clarke & Co., No. 119 Wood street.

Little Freddie feeding his soul, a book for children of tender years, by Lay Putnam; New York: Robert Carter & Bros., publishers; Pittsburgh: for sale by S. A. Clarke & Co., 119 Wood street.

Ann Mildred's Legacy, a book for the young; by the author of "Battles Worth Fighting"; New York: Robert Carter & Bros.; Pittsburgh, for sale by S. A. Clarke & Co., Wood street.

All of these new publications are worthy of a place in the fireside library. They are splendid specimens of typographical workmanship, and are well illustrated.

The American Ecclesiastical and Educational Almanac for 1899, by Alex. J. Schemm. For sale by S. A. Clarke & Co., 119 Wood street.

THE PIPE-TRANSPORTATION BUSINESS.

We reprint the resolutions adopted at a general meeting of the Petroleum Producers' Association of Pennsylvania, held at Oil City on the 31st ult.

Resolved, That in chartering the Western Oil and Pipe Company as a close corporation with almost unlimited powers, against the remonstrances of a large portion of the citizens of the counties within which its operations are to be conducted, and against the protest of the recognized representatives of the oil producing interests, and in utter disregard of the transportation of oil by pipe, the Legislature of Pennsylvania has done a great wrong against one of the chief industries of the State.

Resolved, That Governor Geary, in signing the bill chartering the Western Oil and Pipe Company, in violation of his assurances to the Committee of the Association, and against the remonstrances made to him by twenty-five hundred citizens of the oil regions, has impaired our confidence in him as an upright and independent Executive.

"SEE WHAT WORRY BRINGS A MAN TO."

This is the expressive title of a medical tract, by Surgeon Alfred Haviland, of London, in which he gives "a few words of advice on the danger of hurry and excitement, especially addressed to railway travelers." The author points out the particular circumstances, chiefly diseases of the heart, which render the sudden exertion, on a full stomach, of hurrying to be in time for the train, fatal in some cases, and seriously damaging to the weakened organs in others. Cases are adduced in confirmation of the positions "laid down." "The old coaching time," when passengers could leisurely book their places, and take them quietly at the time of departure, if contrasted with the present time, when all classes enter the same train, and all alike hurry to one spot, with one object—to save the train. Following Mr. Haviland, we may say that everything is changed, even our bodies are changing, and we are no longer the same individuals in certain given times has engendered an irritability in our organs which has held upon thousands, and will tell upon thousands more. Many a brain and spinal cord have suffered from the vibratory motion of railway carriages, which sometimes lasts for days after a journey; a limb, the nerves of which have been weakened by disease, often retains a feeling of this motion for many hours after, and severe neuralgia has been known to be the sequel. The action of the heart is often quickened, and the organ becomes more sensitive in some individuals, especially those of a sanguine, nervous temperament. The stomach is not unfrequently upset in a manner similar to what was experienced on the road, by some persons when they sit with their backs to the horse. All these things are, however, more or less inevitable, since we cannot do without railway traveling; but with proper knowledge many of the inconveniences resulting might be obviated. To this task the author applies himself, after stating that as a statistical fact, the number of persons who have fallen dead while hurrying to the train. Whether a person be diseased or not, one caution must always be remembered—never to exert yourself in the body that is more intolerant than any other of hurry and bustle, it is the stomach, and the nervous system, that really tremble badly. The heart and brain participate in the healthy action of the stomach by good digestion; they suffer, also, by its irregularities and disorders. Constant irritation of the functions of the stomach, is liable to produce cardiac disease, and with this diminished ability to encounter the strain of sudden exertion, or the fatigue from prolonged exercise. Reference is made to the periodicity of the functions of the chief organs—stomach, heart, lungs and brain, and the necessity of giving each its full period of repose. The train is the only one of those organs that can enjoy actual and entire rest, as in sleep; sleep, however, is merely diminished exercise or strain, an opportunity for obtaining which ought to be carefully and regularly allowed. The heart, indeed, cannot stop its beats, nor the lungs their breathing, but both of them can be made to enjoy relaxation in sleep in a recumbent posture.

Much stress is laid on the traveler's meals, and the advice is tendered, that people should never hurry through their meals or before a meal—the very anticipation of the enjoyment of a meal as well as to its digestion. But what can a traveler do on a railroad, in the way of carrying out hygienic precepts, unless railway directors and superintendents are extremely attentive throughout the train to the sudden exertion, or the fatigue from prolonged exercise. Reference is made to the periodicity of the functions of the chief organs—stomach, heart, lungs and brain, and the necessity of giving each its full period of repose. The train is the only one of those organs that can enjoy actual and entire rest, as in sleep; sleep, however, is merely diminished exercise or strain, an opportunity for obtaining which ought to be carefully and regularly allowed. The heart, indeed, cannot stop its beats, nor the lungs their breathing, but both of them can be made to enjoy relaxation in sleep in a recumbent posture.

When we think, like a drunkard, that we are indulging in maddening bowls. What could those Arabs be doing in Chestnut street?—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A SIGNIFICANT LETTER.

LOUISVILLE, March 23, 1899.—Find enclosed P. O. order for \$5.00 which you will please place to my credit, and read immediately the gross of Blood Searcher, and a full supply of circulars.

The demand for your medicine is gradually increasing, and I believe will eventually take the place of other similar preparations, now being extensively advertised throughout Kentucky and the Southern States, but there is little advertising needed that will reach the masses. Circulars will do very well in the locality where the Blood Searcher is sold, but the greater number are only to be reached through the medium of a popular newspaper, a few insertions in all that are required. Let the people of Kentucky know that DR. KEYSER'S BLOOD SEARCHER can be had at the Medicine and Toilet Depot, Louisville, Kentucky, and guarantee a prompt return. I have an extensive acquaintance throughout Kentucky and the South, and though I claim not to be an exception to the general rule, of my fellow, I flatter myself that the name of W. W. WILLIAMS, as Agent for the Blood Searcher, will at least not lessen the demand, but on the contrary, will induce many to take hold of it, and when they have done so it will matter very little who is the Agent, or where they come from. DR. KEYSER'S BLOOD SEARCHER is the medicine they have needed and what they will want. The Blood Searcher is doing good work in this locality. There are no others to whom I have recommended it for dyspepsia, and as a general Tonic, and in every case I have had a rapid return. There is a gentleman in business opposite my store who has been confined to his room since July last with sterility, a physician attending every day, and getting no better. Soon after I received your first circular I sent him one of your circulars, but it was some time before I heard from him, and not until I sent Mr. Boyd over to see him did he conclude to try it. He is a man of my fellow, I flatter myself that the name of W. W. 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