## WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT DEAD. St. Bartholomew's Church, at Madi-Stricken Down in His Own House of which Rev. Dr. Cook is pastor.

while Talking with President Garrett.

the church, to the construction of "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," pubwhich he had contributed largely. lished in the North American Review The sexton of the church was charg-of October, thus speaks of the mar-NEW YORK, December 8, 1885. William H. Vanderbilt was strick-d with the funeral arrangements. of October, thus speaks of the mar-tyred President at the period of his en with apoplexy a few minutes af- At Mr. Vanderbilt's own desire he election to Congress : "Mr. Lincoln took his seat in Con-

Lincoln as a Congressman,

ter 2 o'clock this afternoon and died will be interred in the family maualmost instantly. He was in the li-brary of his residence, on Fifth ave-nue, at the time, and was sitting in bis contact of the last acts of his life to turn over by deed for \$1 all the old mover by nue, at the time, and was sitting in his easy chair and conversing with Mr. Robert Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and up to the very moment of the attack was apparently in his usual health went over the land together last Sat- tive business of the House, and and spirits. Not a hint or a mo-ment's warning did either he or his the just completed mausoleum. ment's warning did either he or his family have that his bealth was in so precarious a condition. He was stretched dead on the floor at his guest's feet almost as suddenly as though his brain had been pierced by a rifle bullet. Since 1881, when he suffered a shock of paralysis, not long after the sale of 260,000 shares of New York Central, his health had

Mr. Vanderbilt was a vestryman in

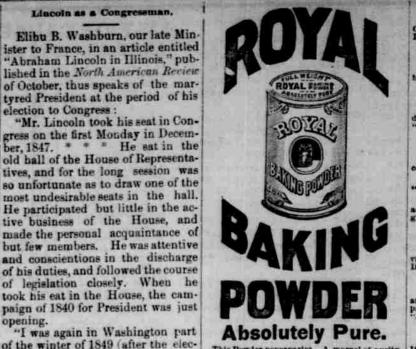
of New York Central, his health had Shore and Nickel Plate systems. To dive white of 1949 (after the elec-tion of General Taylor), and saw much of Mr. Lincoln. A small with his family, but for several years old, is a director in all the number of mutual friends-includ-

months recently he had been better and brighter. He frequently spoke of the improvement himself and was often congratulated upon his hearty appearance. He clung tena-ciously to life, and often said of late that by the time he was sixty-five he would be rejuvenated and set out on another long life. He was sixty-four when he died.

The annouocement of the sudden income. Last year he held \$54,- the more than a decade. He was death of William H. Vanderbilt was received with a shock through-out the whole country. Almost the 000,000 of 4 per cent. bonds, and later he reduced this amount to \$35,-000,000. His government bonds first thought was, what will be the were worth almost \$75,000,000. At morning. When we went to the effect on the stock market? Tele-grams say there was a flurry, but it Michigan Central. 300,000 shares of no trouble in finding his short cloak, was only momentary, and the mar-ket soon regained its normal tone. Northwestern, and 200,000 shares of Lake Shore. He is said to have sold shoulders, but after a long search The death of his father, Cornelius considerable Lake Shore lately mak- was unable to find his hat. After an Vanderbilt, had no material effect on Wall street prices, and the fact that Wall street prices, and the fact that William H had not for the past two years taken a speculative interest in the market, helped to lessen the ef-fect of the shock caused by his sud-den taking off. Vanderbilt's last day on earth was one of the pleasantest and quietest and quietest were \$200,000 a year. In 1884 he thrown over his shoulders, without

one of the pleasantest and quietest of his life. Up to the moment of his death it was wholly given up to those domestic pleasures of which he was eepecially fond. He rose early as was his custom. It is said that when, in his younger days, he worked on his Staten Island farm, he made it a practice to rise with the he made it a practice to rise with the sun, and he used to say in later life past few months brought it up again. of procuring some law books which His income was calculated as fol- he wanted to take to his room for sun, and he used to say in later life that he had often arisen at 4 o'clock His income was calculated as fol-lows: \$2,372,000 a year from Gov-examination. Getting together all to go to New York and return to his ernment bonds, \$7,394,000 from rail. that he wanted, he placed them in a breakfast and his plow at 7. Of road stocks, \$676,695 from miscella- pile on a table. Taking a large banlate years he made it a practice to neous securities; total, over \$10,000,- dana handkerchief from his pocket leave his bed at 7, or not much la-ter, and throughout his increasing ill health of the last two winters he bad addread to the last two winters he had adhered to this practice. After and was charitable, although in this in the handkerchief, and adjusting arising yesterday he had held his he had to be quiet or he would have the package of books to his stick, he usual morning conference with his sons, Cornelius and William K, who were the active managers of his rail- supposed he was; he knew enough days he returned the books the same were the active managers of his rail-rond properties, and afterward with Mr. F. V. Rossiter, his private secre-tary and treasurer of the New York Central Railroad, to whom he en-trusted a large share of the manage-trusted a large share of the manage-

ment of his private business affairs, to any one outside of the family and and nights so that it was difficult At 11 o'clock he went down to the his confidential counsel and friend, for him to breathe and sleep. study of J. Q. A. Ward, the sculpt. Mr. Depew. But the Vanderbilts called a physician who prescribed, study of J. Q. A. Ward, the sculpt-or, in Fifty-second street, to sit for a bronze bust of himself, which the Trustees of the College of Physicians Trustees of the College of Physicians



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ATER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Nothing close gives such immediate relief god works so surve a cure in all affections of this class. That eminent physician, Prof. F. Sweetzer, of the Maine Medical School, Brumswick, Me., suys:--"Medical science has produced no other ana-dyme expectation to good an Ayran's Curany Percount. It is invaluable for discusses of the throat and lungs."

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who have come into being since it was first offered to the public. There is not a household in which this invaluable remaily has once been in-troduced where its use line over been abandoned, and there is not a person who has ever given it a proper trial for any throat or lung disease suscep-tible of curre, who has not been made well by it.

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and Surgeons wished to place in the would be managed as heretofore. vestibule of the college, for the erection of which he recently gave \$500,-000. He returned and took lunch at 12:30 with his wife, his son pretations of etiquette are comically George, and Mr. Twombly. At the illustrated in a little story told by a table he was noticeably bright and lady in Washington society. A Jap-

fell forward upon the floor. It was 2:30 o'clook when Dr. McLean led very rude, in their code, to leave the stricken widow from the room, her till she does this. Dr. McLean pronounced his death the result of a sudden stroke of paralysis, due to the bursting of a large blood-vessel at the base of the brain "For goodness sake, Mary," askof the kind that are absolutely fatal ed the young lady's mother at break- der. Vanderbilt's death was as painless and Charley in the parlor last night?" the city.

his patient most intimately, and promptly certified to the cause of "Why, you jawed and quarreled death to a coroner's inquest. Mr. Vanderbilt, while he had for two years past been a victim, more "Oh, she replied, remembering About 700,000 (moonlight nights. About 2000) der or less, of indigestion, with its atten-dant ills and kindred disorders, had the circumstances. "Charley warted me to take the big chair and I want-every Sunday."

of his death, been apparently mend- company, you know." health that was particularly noticea- "We didn't quarrel mamma; only About 28 miles of new streets are ble yesterday. On Monday night he insisted that I should take it, and laid out each year. he attended the performance in the I wouldn't." Metropolitan Opera House, and "How did you settle it finally?" 

Like most people Mr. Vanderbilt The n hrd his own little private supersti-herself. tions, and one of them was that if he ever passed the age of sixty-five, which for some reason in the family

history, he looked upon as the criti- "What causes the great rush at history, he looked upon as the criti-cal age, he would be good for twenty years more. In a conversation with a near friend, more than three weeks ago, he stated this as his belief, and he rejoiced in the knowledge that the turning point was nearly reach- now on the market. Regular size, ed. Had Mr. Vanderbilt lived to 50 cents and \$1 00.

to work like magic. The boy's nose was clear in two days, and he has Social Etiquette. been o. k. ever since .- E. J. Hazzard, New York, The difference of national inter-

John Adams' Wife Abigail,

cheerful. At 1 o'clock Mr. Robert Garrett, President of the Baltimore & Obio Railroad, called at the Vanderbilt mansion. Mr. Vanderbilt greeted him cordially, and they were soon him cordially, and they were soon accepted her invitation to lunch, and ministry and wilfully turned aside engaged in an animated conversa-tion about railroad matters. Mr. Garrett finally reverted to the scenes of this childhood and carly work of his childhood and early work, contrasting them with the achieve-The ledy's husband returned and fixed, however, and agreed to. When ments of his older years. He was sitting in his favorite arm chair and stayed on. He was, as a matter of the father had preached a sermon the father had preached a sermon the two millionaires were alone to-gether. All at once Mr. Garrett no-ticed a slight indistinctness in Mr. Vere dealine that indistinct the failed of the Vanderbilt's speech, that grew into taining this apparently stationary text when she was married and now

then summoned Mrs. Vanderbilt, abject apologies to the lady for leav- in his correspondence, a frequent and George, the youngest son. Mes- ing her, took his departure. But and influential adviser on affairs of

and George, the youngest son. Mes-sengers were sent in haste for physi-cians. One from the neighborhood responded first, and was followed al-most immediately by the family doc-tor, Dr. James W. McLean. Restor atives had been hurriedly applied, but human aid was in vain. Mr Vanderbilt never spoke or moved after he fell under the sudden stroke and died within a few minutes with-out a struggle. To all intents and purposes he was dead the instam he purposes he was dead the instant he receiving a gentleman gives him the offered to the public.

How they Compromised.

About 11,000 police keep good orat the moment. He stated that Mr. fast, "what was the matter with you About 120,000 foreigners live in

as it was sudden. The doctor knew "Why mamma?-what?" inquir- About 10,000 strangers enter the city each day. About 9,000 new houses are erect-

for half an hour like a pair of pick- ed annually. About 700,000 cats enliven the

Facts Acout London.

lately, despite the frequent reports ed him to take it, because he was About 620 churches give comfort

to the faithful. ing. There had been an improve-ment in the general tone of his Mary ?" About 125 persons are added Mary ?" About 125 persons are added

The mother had been a girl once . TRADE





About 3,000 horses die eack week. About 129,000 paupers infest the ity. About 11,000 police keep good or-About 11,000 police keep good or-

When two weeks old our child canght cold. For eighteen months could not breathe through her nos-trils, became emaciated. By using

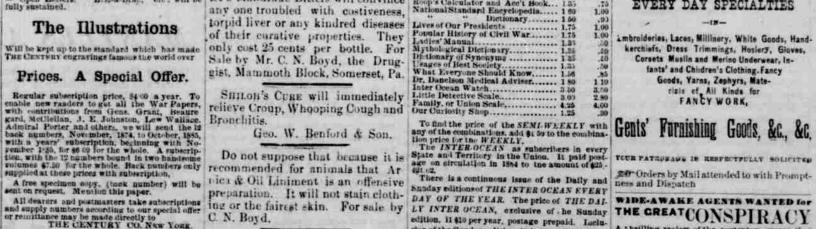
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