Home Reading.

WHITE ROSES.

Dear, I hear the sound of feet
Coming up the shaded lane;
Look beyond that hawthorne, sweet,
With its snowy, perfumed rain,
Do not smile in that sad way;
Life holds yet for me a day;
Death may longer from me stay.

Spring has brought its bloom of flowers,
Balmy airs and azure skies,
And I can but note the hours
As they pass me, in surprise,
From my window, do you know
I can watch the petals blow
From my rose tree just below.

And I seem to stand again
As I stood one Summer's eve;
Life was fully honored then;
There was so much to receive.
Hearts too often gladly hold
Idols that we closer fold
When they mock us with their cold.

Do not say who is to blame;
I had proffered all unsought;
Woman's fate but brings the same;
Faith in them is strangely wrought,
I have all the past forgiven;
Love from its ideal riven
Brought me nearer home and Heaven.

And, dear, when you see me dead;
Nay, you need not sadly start;
Let a white rose o'er me shed
Fragrance from its dewy heart.
It will understand it all;
As its leaflets fade and fall
It will drape, in grief, my pall.

But one last wish I would make;
Promise me if you should meet
You will tell him, for my sake,
How I found life incomplete.
That is all;—the roses fair
Shall re-bloom each springtime rare;
He may sometimes wander there.

Death with love and truth is mine;
What I lost, may be regained,—
God is love, and love's divine;
Be it even earth unchained;
Dear, a whisper seems to tell
That to-morrow's sun shall quell
All my fears; farewell, farewell.

THE CHANCES FOR YOUNG MEN.

One of our most marked characteristics of our country and time is the wonderful opportunity for young men to make for themselves position and influence. It surely is not so of any other nation, nor has it ever been so prominent at any other period of our history. Young men have generally been at a disadvantage because of their youth But among other changes that have been severing the present from the past, it has become popular to advance young men to stations of great influence and responsibility. The largest churches seek ministers under thirty, and the old-line physicians and lawyers are pushed aside for young and brilliant talent, of the modern schools. Young men are managing many of the ablest journals in the land; young men take the highest position as merchants, bankers, and manufacturers, and there is really no position at the present day to which a young man may not aspire and obtain. The change is, indeed, wonderful, and one which young men do not seem fully to appreciate. As matters are at the present time, if they cannot achieve something worthy of themselves, it is quite likely that they never will. For there never has been, in any age or any land, such truly magnificent chances for the triumphs of young men as our country reveals to-day.

If young men would know how and in what way the opportunity is presented for their advancement, we will tell them. In the first place, there is a field for orators—a field almost deserted. The great speakers have passed away, and a new supply is called for. Young or old, of whatever origin, education, or position, a truly eloquent speaker could win for himself a golden crown. In the second place, the still undeveloped profession of journalism calls for young men of character and power.—A hundred men of ability could take leading positions at once in this too neglected field of influence. All the professions, too, are dividing up into specialities, affording unparalleled opportunities for talented men to make their lives useful and honorable. The vast mining regions of the West call for engineers, but there are very few to respond to the demand. A great many public institutions are springing up over the land, requiring the best of executive talent to administer their affairs. The literature of the country is waning, because of the lack of bright and fresh writers. In fact, there is no end to the chances open to young men of character and determination. The great want of the day is for men to fill important positions. It is sometimes said that there are more applicants for position than can possibly be employed. We do not believe this to be correct; but if it is, a brave man will make a position for himself. There are so many new fields to be opened in every department of thought and enterprise, that some where a young man can, and if persistent, will make for himself a worthy place.

The greatest obstacle in the way of the advancement of young men is cowardice. They are afraid lest they may be called "dashing," or lest they may walk in the light of some old prejudice or word wisdom. Some men, too, are so extremely cautious that they are discouraged by the warnings of those who have been unfortunate, and they never dare to attempt anything. This is not the spirit for to-day. All the interests of the times call for boldness and courage. There are enough great and good things to be accomplished, to carve the name of every young man in the land high up among the lists. These things appear to be forgotten. An idea seems to prevail that nearly every great opportunity has been seized, and that those who come after have only to follow tamely on in old ruts and paths. This is a great mistake, and one which works very disastrously to those who indulge in it. There are new ideas innumerable to be developed, and it is the duty of young men to do all in their power to discover them. There are great and grand fields, greater and grander than the world has ever seen, and here are the places for young men to test their strength. Not that every man must be a hero in the eyes of the world, but it is incumbent upon all to seek to advance the progressive spirit of the age and of the country.

But boldness is not the only requisite of the times. Honesty and character are certainly in greater demand than mere brilliancy. The tendencies of the age seem to be to make men less regardful of the means used to achieve success. A truly good man—one who has lofty aspirations, and one who loves the right for the right's sake—is the man who is surest to make a real success. There are too many men who cannot be trusted. There are too few men of whom all the world knows they are planted upon right as upon adament. If a man is bold, sincere, liberal, and persistent, our country is indeed a magnificent arena for a struggle.—Only let the ideas reach farther and higher than those which have preceded, and the victory is certain. If young men knew one-half their power, they would accomplish far greater and grander things.

Young men, do not stop too long to count the time and cost; you cannot afford to be idle, and while you hesitate and falter, the great bustling world is hurrying onward, carrying you rapidly forward to future prosperity or failure.

Now is time to act, and he who wavers and timidly waits for "something to turn up," will find himself lost in the busy whirl of commercial activity and progress.

THE SILVER GLUT.

A Treasurer who is Overwhelmed with Coin—An Alluring Pile of Gold and Silver Bricks.

Uncle Sam's strong box on the corner of Wall and Nassau streets, New York, in what is known as the sub treasury, is well crammed, a local paper tells us, with "filthy lucre," which some profess to despise, while others worship, and which all find very convenient to have.—At no time has the present assistant treasurer, Mr. George Ashley, had in his possession less than $100,000,000 The amount thus confided to his trust is so large that it is not in the power of that official to give adequate bonds for its security. If supposed to be dishonest he might ruin all his sureties, and the government still suffer a loss of millions. In this single instance, at least, it is necessary to rely upon the integrity of an individual. Learning through Mr. Lindermann, director of the United States mint, that the treasurer of New York had reported himself overwhelmed with coin, so that he could receive no more, our reporter sought an invitation to view the unwonted sight.

It was first needful to be admitted through a couple of iron gates to the rear of the counters where coin is handled, counted and weighed. Several clerks were engaged in various processes. At one side, half concealed in a thick wall, is the entrance to the vaults. Five doors must be passed, one of them weighing 5,000 pounds, and secured by double locks, each independent of the other. At last, guided by the treasurer, the inmost receptacle is reached and there, as with a tomb, a single jet of gas lights up the accumulated treasure. On all sides from floor to ceiling are little iron closets filled with gold bricks, bags of silver, or packages of treasury notes, while the entire central space from the rear wall out toward the threshold is stowed solid with bags of silver, laid in regular tiers from the marble tiling beneath almost as high as a man can reach. Here, on the ground, remarked the officer, are $2,000,000 in silver, and in the treasury $5,500,000.

Then opening a little iron door, where there was a recess about two feet square, the interior was seen to be filled with golden bricks, apparently no more than could be taken off in a wheelbarrow at a single load, but the officer remarked; "Here are two tons of gold, worth over $1 000,000;" adding that each brick or bar was worth about $10,000, and weighed about thirty-five pounds. To appearance one of them might easily have been concealed in a coattail pocket, or carried off in a hat, but the experiment would not have proved a success. These handsome bricks of such a deep saffron hue, any one of which would have almost bought a stone front or a splendid farm, were once British sovereigns, sent to the United States in 1873, during times of high monetary excitement. Another turn of the key, or what may be described as another rub of Aladdin's lamp, revealed riches surpassing all the rest, no less than $25,000,000 being visible at a single glance in treasury notes. "Here," said Uncle Sain's faithful guardian, "are a couple of million dollars," at the same time handing his visitor a diminutive package neatly bound with a paper strap, each note bearing the figures "$1,000." It is needless to say that the package was returned, though there is a certain degree of pleasure in being possessed of $2,000,000, if only for a moment. Next we stepped into what might be called the gold vault proper, where there stood exposed to view nothing but a little keg, scarcely larger than a child's toy drum, but it contained $50,000 in gold, and weighed the same as a barrel of flour. The little closets on all sides were at the same time seen crammed with gold.

He who only receives, and never gives, acquires, as a matter of course, a narrow, contracted, selfish character. His soul has no expansion, no benevolent impulses, no elevation of aim. He learns to feel and think and care only for himself.

If we would arrive at real greatness of soul, we should consider the greater the wrong is, the nobler to pardon it, and the more justifiable revenge would prove, so much the more honor there is in clemency.

Time is like a ship which never anchors; while I am on board I had better do those things that may profit me at my landing than practice such as shall cause my commitment when I come ashore.

A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill only requires our silence, which costs nothing.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO—WHAT THEY DIDN'T DO THEN.

One hundred years ago, wedding tours were not fashionable.

One hundred years ago, there were no confederate generals in Congress.

One hundred years ago, farmers did not cut their legs off with mowing machines.

One hundred years ago, our mothers did not worry over disordered sewing machines.

One hundred years ago, horses which could trot a mile in 2:14 were something scarce.

One hundred years ago, it took several days to procure a divorce and find a congenial spirit.

One hundred years ago, there were no disputes about the impoliteness of street car drivers.

One hundred years ago, "crooked" whiskey was not known. Our fathers took theirs straight.

One hundred years ago, every young man was not an applicant for a position as clerk or book-keeper.

One hundred years ago, kerosene lamps did not explode and assist women to shuffle off their mortal coil.

One hundred years ago, men did not commit suicide by going up in balloons and coming down without them.

One hundred years ago, there were no third term millionaire bishops to stir up the muddy waters of partisan politics.

One hundred years ago, there were no Turkish harems at Salt Lake, and no Ann Eilza suing for the 19th part of a divorce.

One hundred years ago, England was not very far behind the United States in all that goes to make a nation powerful and progressive.

One hundred years ago, a young woman did not lose caste by wetting her hand in dish water or rubbing the skin off her knuckles on the wash-board.

One hundred years ago, the physician who could not draw every form of disease from the system by tapping a large vein in the arm, was not much of a doctor.

One hundred years ago, wounded patriots were not driven from public souphouses to make room for men who took up arms against the nation's life.

One hundred years ago, men were not running about over the country with millions of fish eggs to be hatched to order. Fish superintended their own hatching in those days.

One hundred years ago, the condition of the weather on the first of January was not telegraphed all over the continent on the evening of December 31st. Things have changed.

One hundred years ago, people did not worry about rapid transit and cheap transportation, but threw their grain crops across the backs of their horses and uncomplainingly "went to mill."

One hundred years ago every man cut his coat according to his cloth—every man was estimated at his real value—shoddy was not known—nobody had struck "ile," and the true merit and honest worth were the only ground for promotion.

BRAINS IN TIME OF PERIL.

The Grand theatre at Vienna was crowded. The Emperor Francis, with several members of his family, were in the imperial box. The play, Schiller's "Robbers," had reached its third act, when a cry arose that the stage was on fire. Emile Devrient signalled at once to the proprietor who lowered the curtain. The actor stepping in front of it ere it wholly fell, in his clear clarion voice, said: "The Emperor has been despoiled of an aigrette of diamonds. No honest person will object to being searched. You will pass out one by one at each entrance, and be reached by the police stationed at the several doors. Any man attempting to go out of order will be arrested." The crowd deceived by the coolness and the charge, poured out. As each reached the door he was simply told to hurry on, and just as the last rows of the upper gallery were filling out the flames burst through the curtain. But not a life was lost, though in less than an hour afterward the building was in ruins.

SLOVENLY WOMEN.

The editor of *Appleton's Journal* has no patience with the women who are slovenly at home: "Many women have little idea how greatly they shock the tastes and really endanger the affections of their husband by their unseemingly domestic apparel. There is not a man of sense and refined feelings anywhere who would not prefer some simple and chaste adornment for his wife in the morning to any extreme of splendor at the evening ball. Let a woman by all means dress brilliantly on these occasions that render it proper; we have no desire to abridge her privileges or baffle her instincts in this particular, but we claim that it is important for her, if she values her household serenity, that she should give equal heed to customary domestic attire. The female who goes about the house untidily dressed has no right to the title of woman; She is without those marks and indications by which she can be classified."

We look at death through the cheap glazed windows of the flesh, and believe him to be the monster which the flawed and cracked glass represents him to be.

There is no outward sign of courtesy that does not rest on deep moral foundation.

Without content we shall find it almost as difficult to please others as ourselves.

If you know anything that will make a brother's heart glad, run quick and tell it; but if it is anything that will cause a sigh, bottle it up.

Confession of sin is a salutary exercise, if it be the result of genuine repentence.

Time never sets heavily upon us, but when it is badly employed.

Miscellaneous.

THE GREAT REPUTATION which Vegetine has attained in all parts of the country as

A Great and Good Medicine,

and the large number of testimonials which are constantly peing received from persons who have been cured by its use, are conclusive proof of its great value.—It is recommended by physicians and apothecaries. As a Blood-Purifier and Health-Restorer, it has no equal.

Vegetine is not prepared for a fancy drink made from poor liquors, which debilitates the system and tends to destroy health instead of restoring it.

CANNOT BE EXCELLED.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS:—

Dear Sir—I most cheerfully add my testimony to the great number you have already received in favor of your great and good medicine, Vegetine, for I do not think enough can be said in its praise, for I was troubled over thirty years with that dreadful disease, Catarrh, and had such bad coughing spells that it would seem as though I could never breathe any more, and Vegetine has cured me; and I do feel to thank God all the time there is so good a medicine as Vegetine, and I also think it one of the best medicines for coughs and weak sinking feelings at the stomach, and advise everybody to take the Vegetine, for I can assure them that it is one of the best medicines ever was.

MRS. L. GORE,
Cor. Magazine and Walnut Sts.,
Cambridge, Mass.

THOUSANDS SPEAK.

VEGETINE is acknowledged and recommended by physicians and apothecaries to be the best purifier and cleanser of the blood yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to health.

Report from a practical chemist and apothecary.

Boston, Jan. 1, 1874.

Dear Sir—This is to certify that I have sold at retail 15½ dozen (1882 bottles) of your Vegetine since April 12, 1870, and can truly say that it has given the best satisfaction of any remedy for the complaints for which it is recommended that I ever sold. Scarcely a day passes without some of my customers testifying to its merits on themselves or their friends. I am perfectly cognizant of several cases of Scrofula Tumors being cured by Vegetine alone in this vicinity.

Very respectfully yours,
AI GILMAN,
468 Broadway.

To H. R. Stevens, Esq.

WHAT IS NEEDED.

Boston, Feb. 13, 1871.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS:—

Dear Sir:—About one year since I found myself in a feeble condition from general debility. Vegetine was strongly recommended to me by a friend who had been much benefitted by its use. I procured the article, and after using several bottles, was restored to health, and discontinued its use. I feel quite confident that there is no medicine superior to it for those complaints for which it is especially prepared; and would cheerfully recommend it to those who feel that they need something to restore them to perfect health.

Respectfully yours, U. L. PETTENGILL,
Firm of S. M. Pettengill & Co.,
No. 10 State St., Boston.

GIVES HEALTH, STRENGTH, AND APPETITE.

My daughter has received great benefit from the use of the Vegetine. Her declining health was a source of great anxiety to all of her friends. A few bottles of the Vegetine restored her health, strength and appetite.

N. H. TILDEN,
Insurance and Real Estate Agent,
No. 49 Sears Building, Boston, Mass.

The above plain but honest statement conclusively shows the quick and thorough cleansing effects of the VEGETINE in Scrofula.

VEGETINE is acknowledged by all classes of people to be the best and most reliable blood purifier in the world.

Jan. 19, 1876.—4w

Sold by all Druggists Everywhere.

Closing out Overcoats for cost at Cheap John's.

At No. 33 Court Street

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

NEW GOODS,

NEW GOODS,

NEW GOODS.

We have just returned from the City of New York purchasing a large and well selected stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

of all kinds bought from first hands, we are now prepared to offer goods at prices that will satisfy the closest buyer. We have also added to our large stock of Dry Goods, an im[illegible] stock of

CLOTH, BEAVERS,

for Men and Boy's wear. We are now prepared to make

SUITS FOR ALL

who will give us a call as we have first class workmen engaged for the season.

Ladies and gentlemen, you will please call and examine our stock before you purchase elsewhere.

Thankful for past favors, we hope for a continuation of the same. We remain,

Yours Respectfully,
C. & A. CORTSEY.

Binghamton, April 23, 1875.—tf. 8-23-'74.

Closing out Overcoats for cost at Cheap John's.

H. BURRITT,

Would call attention to his New Stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

Now on sale, in new

DRY GOODS,

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, BLACK AND COLORED ALPACAS, NEW STYLE OF PRINTS, SHAWLS, WATER-PROOFS, FLANNELS, BALMORAL, AND HOOP SKIRTS, VELVETS, HOSIERY, HEAVY WOOL GOODS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, PAPER HANGINGS, BUFFALO AND LAP ROBES, FURS, HATS AND CAPS; BOOTS AND SHOES, HARDWARE, IRON, NAILS, STEEL, STOVES AND GROCERIES, ETC.

In great variety, and will be sold on the most favorable terms, and lowest prices.

H. BURRITT.

New Milford, May 1st, 1875.

Closing out Overcoats for cost at Cheap John's.

Best Calicoes 7½ cts. per yard at Cheap John's.

Miscellaneous.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

Just Received

—BY—

WILLIAM HAYDEN,

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES, READY-MADE CLOTHING, HATS & CAPS, &C.

Dress Goods, a good assortment. Prints, all the new and fancy patterns in the market. White Goods in great variety.

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED SHIRTING, COTTONADES, DENIMS, TICKS, STRIPE SHIRTING, LINEN TOWELING, CARPET WARP, &C.

BOOTS & SHOES,

The largest stock in town. First class goods at less prices than can be bought of any other parties in the place.

HATS & CAPS,

all the latest styles.

READY-MADE CLOTHING

a full line, and good goods well made and trimmed.

Call and Examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. I will not be undersold for the same quality of goods, by any one in or out of town.

Butter shipped. Prompt returns at the highest market price, sales guaranteed, bills cashed as soon as received.

WM. HAYDEN.

New Milford, June 2d, 1875.—tf. 22

V. RECKHOW & BROTHER,

General Undertakers

AND

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF COFFINS, CASKETS, ETC.,

GREAT BEND.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

April 23, 1875 tf V. Reckhow & Bro.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE!

Best market price, paid in cash, for

CORN, RYE, AND OATS,

at the Montrose Steam Mill.

D. A. MOON, Superintendent.

Montrose, July 14, 1875.—tf.

Dauchy & Co.

AGENTS 10¢ elegant OIL CHROMOS, mounted, size 9x11 for $4, or 20 for $1 Chromos of every description 8w4 NATIONAL CHROMO CO Phila., Pa

MARRIED PEOPLE—New invention. Just what you want. Reliable and durable. Mailed on receipt of 25c. Address Dr. Mosman & Co. Middletown, Conn. 7

AGENTS WANTED! Medals and Diplomas Awarded for HOLMAN'S NEW PICTORIAL BIBLES 1800 Illustrations. Address for new circulars, A. J. HOLMAN & CO., 930 ARCH Street, Phila. 8w4

Agents wanted for the Great

CENTENNIAL HISTORY

100 pages, low price, quick sales. Extra terms. P. W. Ziegler & Co., 518 Arch St., Phila. 7

1,000 Agents, Teachers, Students, Men and Women, wanted to sell CENTENNIAL GAZETTEER of the U. S. shows grand results of 100 years progress. A whole Library.—[Boston Globe.]—Not a luxury, but a necessity.—[Inter-Ocean.]—Best selling book published.—Good pay. Want gen. agt. in city of 10,000. Address 8w4 J. C. McCURDY & CO., Phila., Pa.

AGENTS WANTED FOR OUR NEW AND ILLUSTRATED CENTENNIAL MAP OF Pennsylvania, also other Maps and religious and Historical Charts. The best selling articles of the day.—Address, HAASIS & LUBRECHT, Empire Map and Chart Establishment 107 Liberty Street, N. Y. 8w

GIVEN FREE We are giving Sewing Machines, Hunting Case Watches, Velvet, Vicuna and Black Silk Dresses, free with our Greenback Packages. Send to Inventors Union, 113 Greenwich Street, New York. 9

PSYCHOMANCY, or SOUL CHARMING. How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose instantly. This simple, mental acquirement all can possess, free, by mail, for 25c. together with a marriage guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies, Wedding Night Shrieks, A queer book. Address T. WILLIAM & CO., Pubs. Philadelphia. 9

WANTED Agents wanted for the best selling Stationary Packages in the world. It contains 15 sheets paper, 15 envelopes, golden Pen, Penholder, Pencil, Patent Yard Measure, and a piece of Jewelry. Single package, with pair of elegant Gold Stone Sleeve Buttons, post paid 25 cents, 5 for $1. This package has been examined by the publisher of the Democrat and found as represented—worth the money. Watches given away to all agents. Circulars free. Bride & Co., 769 Broydway, N. Y. 8

LONGACRE & CO.'S CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR. GROUNDS, BUILDINGS, AND PHILADELPHIA MADE FAMILIAR TO ALL. Popular Picture, in Tints, 22x28. Specimen, $1.00, by mail, prepaid. Buildings in proportionable sizes, showing their Magnitude and Grandeur. The only Comprehensive and Complete Picture. Patented, February 15, 1876. Bird's-eye view including all the Buildings. Magnificent view. Map showing Railroad Depots, Streets and Cars to and from the Grounds. Visiting the International Exhibition. Those desiring agencies for Cities, Towns or Counties, address, LONGACRE & CO., Engravers on Wood, Lithographers & Publishers, S. W. Cor. 7th & Market Sts., Phila. Send for Circulars.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, AND ALL THROAT DISEASES

USE

WELL'S CARBOLIC TABLETS.

PUT UP ONLY IN BLUE BOXES.
A TRIED AND SURE REMEDY.
Sold by Druggists generally, and
Johnston, Holloway & Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

A Farm of Your Own

—IS—

The Best Remedy For Hard Times.

FREE HOMESTEADS

AND THE

Best and Cheapest Railroad Land

Are on the Line of the

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD,

IN

NEBRASKA.

Secure a Home now.

Full information sent FREE to all parts of the World. Address, O. F. DAVIS
9 Land Com'r U. P. R. R., Omaha, Nebraska

THE GREATEST SELLING CENTENNIAL BOOK IS

OUR COUNTRY AND ITS RESOURCES

As it WAS and IS, treating of our history and government, varied soil and climate, vast mountains, lakes, rivers, great cities and manufactures, wealth in minerals, internal improvements, free schools, wonderful achievements, agriculture, commerce, finances, curiosities, etc. A SPLENDID VIEW of this MIGHTY YANKEE NATION, RICHLY ILLUSTRATED. Nothing like it in extent. Large size, low price. Agents wanted everywhere. Terms easy. Address, HUBBARD BROS. 723 Sansom St., Phila. 9