Home Reading.

CREED.

I believe, if I should die And you should kiss my eyelids when I lie Cold, dead, and dumb to all the world contains, And And Appendix &

The folded orbs would open at thy breath, And from its exile in the Isles of Death Life would come gladly back along my veins

I believe, if I were dead, And you upon my liteless heart should tread,

Not knowing what the poor clod chanced to

It would find sudden pulse beneath the touch Of him it ever loved in life so much, And throb again warm, tender, true to thee.

I believe, if on my grave, Hidden in woody depths, or by the wave, Your eyes should drop some warm tears of

regret, and a contract the s From every salty seed of your deep grief Some fair, sweet blossom would leap into leaf To prove death could not make my love for-

I believe, if I should fade

get.

Into those mystic realms where light is made, And you should long once more my face to

I would come forth upon the hills of night, And gather stars like fagots, till thy sight, Led by their beacon blaze, fell full on me.

I believe my faith in thee, Strong as my life, so nobly placed to be,

I would as soon expect to see the sun Fall like a dead king from his height sublime, His glory stricken from the throne of time, As thee unworth the worship thou hast won

I believe who has not loved Hath half the treasure of life unproved, Like one who, with the grape within his

Drops it, with all its crimson juice unpressed, And all its luscious sweetness left unguessed Out from his careless and unheeding clasp.

I believe love, pure and true,

Is to the soul a sweet, immortal dew, That gems life's petals in its hours of dusk The waiting angels see and recognize The rich crown jewel, Love, of Paradise, When life falls from us like a withered husk

THE PANAMA HAT PLANT.

he Bolivians give this plant the name of Jipagapa, a town in the Republic of Ecuador, which is the principal seat of the hat manufacture—"Panama," like "Mocha" in the case of coffee, and "Brussels" in that of carpets, being a misnomer.

Before the leaf has begun to open—when, in fact, it resembles a closed fan-it is cut off close to the petiole, the base of which forms the centre of the crown of the hat. It then divided longitudinally into strips with the thumb nail, the thick part forming the midrib being reflected. The number of shreds into which it is divided of course depends on the fineness of the hat into which they are to be manufactured.— This split leaf, which is of a greenish white loving, with heart and hand ever open to sufcolor, is next dipped into boiling water, then into tepid water acidulated with lemon juice, and lastly it is allowed to soak in cold water for some time, and afterward, dried in the sun. Each hat is, or ought to be, made of a single leaf.

They vary in price, according to the fineness, from thirteen pence to as many pounds. The damping and drying operations cause the shreds to assume a curled or cylindrical form, which much increases the strength without injuring their pliency. Before plaiting the coarser qualities are damped with water, but the finer sorts are left out in the morning dew, and worked on before sunrise.

A hat of the finest quality, made out of a single leat, will take several months to make it complete, and the plaiting will be so fine as hardly to be perceptible at a short distance.-The plant is by no means difficult to cultivate; and is one of the most hardy species of the genus. It grows well in the damp heat of an orchid house where the temperature does not fall below sixty degrees.

THE EARTH'S CENTER. 5

A remarkable address was delivered by Sir William Thompson on the subject of the fluid or solid nature of the earth's kernel. While not denying that certain portions of the earth's interior are in a molten or fluid state, Sir Wil ham Thompson maintained on various more or less recondite grounds, that no large proportion of the earth's interior can by any possibility be in the condition of molten fluid. I may say, with almost perfect certainty, that whatever may be the relative densities of rock solid and melted, at or about the temperature of liquefaction, it is, I think, quite certain that solid rock is denser than hot melted rock; and no possible degree of rigidity in the crust could prevent it from breaking in pieces and sinking

wholly below the liquid lays. Something like this may have gone on and and divide by forty-five. probably did go on for thousands of years after solidification commenced; surface portions of the melted material losing heat, freezing and sinking immediately, or growing to thicknesses of a few metles where the surface would be cool, and the whole solid dense enough to sink. This process must go on until the sunk portions of crust build from the bottom a sufficiently close ribbed skeleton or frame, to allow fresh incrustation to remain, bridging across the now small areas of lava pools or lakes. That is a striking picture of the growth of the "round earth," which was once supposed to have been made from the first 'so last that it cannot be moved." We are rather sorry to be robbed of the belief in the central lava ocean after all.

than rapture; it is capacity subject to the law of truth and beauty—the intense action of the soul, exalted, harmonious, and illuminated.

WASHINGTON IRVING'S FIRST AND ONLY LOVE.

The Chronicle recently printed the following vagrant item under the personal head:

"Miss Grundy says that the original of Sir Walter Scott's Rebecca, in the novel of 'Iyanhoe,' was a Philadelphia Jewess, whose picture Washington Irving showed to Scott"

This publication has called from a well-informed correspondent some interesting particulars of the part taken by Irving in supplying Scott with this interesting literary picture from real life, including the American author's early love, disappointment, and the mutual vows of celibacy taken by himself and the lady who loved but was not permitted to wed him, and who is reproduced in Scott's charming character of Rebecca. Our correspondent has his information from a relative of the lady in question, and the already known facts leave but little room to doubt that these freshly published details are substantially correct. The story, as our correspondent relates it, is as follows:

Washington Irving, in early life, became acquainted with a very intelligent and beautiful Jewess in Philadelphia by the name of Rebecca Gratz. The acquaintance ripened into love, in which both shared, and Irving proposed marriage, and was accepted on condition that the parents of the lady would consent to the union of their daughter with a Gentile. The Hebrew religion forbade such a marriage, and though the parents esteemed the suitor highly they could not bring their minds to consent to a violation of so sacred a regulation of their laith.-The attachment was so strong between the lady and Irving that nothing but their elevated sense of the duty of a child to parental authority kept them from wedding. They resolved, however, that in sentiment they would remain true to each other through life and never wed.

It was during this state of their relations that Irving made his first visit to Sir Walter Scott. The latter had already made for himself an undying reputation as an author, and the former, with his literary productions, had attracted the attention of the. "Wizard of the North," who was at that time incubating in his mind that wonderful story of "Ivanhoe." Personal intercourse with Irving so won upon Scots's confidence that he sketched to him the plan of the story confessing, at the same time, that he felt the need of a heroine other than Rowena. Irving's heart and head were full of his love for Rebecca Gratz, and he modestly proffered to furnish Scott with a heroine, many of the incidents connected with whom should be drawn from real life. The offer was accepted, and Irving's Rebecca, mutually pledged with him to the need of a heroine other than Rowena. Irving's Rebecca, mutually pledged with him to unwedded earthly fidelity, stood as the model of the immortal Rebecca of "Ivanhoe." Scott. of course, adapted it to the exigencies of his story, but the great ideal as furnished by Irv. ing was unchanged.

It is known to every one that Irving never was married and those who were intimate with him knew also, or believed that the cause of it was an early attachment, about which a mystery bung, rendering him insensible to the blandishments and charms of other women, by whom he was highly esteemed, and in the breasts of some, it was supposed, a warmer sentiment existed. Rebecca Gratz, gentle and fering sorrow, remained true to her plighted faith, and, like Irving, died unwedded.

FOR THE LAST TIME.

There is a touch of pathos about doing even the simplest thing for the last time. It is not alone kissing the dead that gives you this strange pain. You feel it when you have looked your last time upon some scene you have loved-when you stand in some quiet city street where you know you will never stand

The actor playing his part for the last time the singer whose voice is cracked hopelessly, and who after this once will never stand before the sea of upturned faces disputing the plaudits with fresher voices and fairer forms, the minister who has preached his last sermon-these all know the hidden bitterness of two words 'never again." We put away our boyish toys with an odd headache. We were too old to walk any longer on our stiltz-too tall to play marbles on the sidewalk. Yet there was a pang when we thought we had played with our merry things for the last time, and life's serious, grown-up work was waiting for us. Now we do not want the lost toys back. Life has largar and other things for us. May it not be that these, too, shall seem in the light of some faroff day as the boyish game seems to our manhood, and we shall learn that death is but the opening of the gate into the land of promise?

HOW TO COUNT INTEREST.

Four per cent. Multiply the principal by the number of days, separate the right hand figure from the product and divide by nine.

Five per cent. Multiply by number of days

and divide by seventy-two. Six per cent. Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by six. Eight per cent. Multiply by number of days

Nine per cent. Multiply by number of days separate right hand figure and divide by four. Ten per cent. Multiply by number of days

and divide by thirty-six. Twelve per cent. Multiply by number of days separate right hand figure, and divide by at the LOWEST PRICES. Promptly upon

three. Fifteen per cent. Multiply by number of

days and divide by twenty four. Eighteen per cent. Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by

Twenty per cent. Multiply by number of days, and divide by eighteen.

On the calling of a case in a Dublin court, the first three names on the Jurors' panel were Genius is not intoxication, and it is even more each Michael Murphy, and when the name was called three persons simultaneously answered. It transpired that in a panel of torty-eight NEW LOT OF CALLING CARDS, names there were nineteen Murphys.

KIDNEY COMPLAINT

Probably there is no complaint that affects the human system, which is so little understood at the present time, as some of the varied forms of Kidney Com-There is no disease which causes such acute pain or more alarming in its results than when the kidneys fall

more alarming in its results than when the kidneys fall to secrete from the blood the uric acid, and other poisonous substances, which the blood accumulates in its circulation through the system.

If from any cause the kidneys fall to perform the functions devolving upon them, the accumulations are taken up by the absorbents and the whose system thrown into a state of disease, causing great pain and suffering, and very often immediate death. Hence the importance of keeping the kidneys and blood in a healthy condition, through which all the impurities of the blood must pass. the blood must pass.

* PAIN IN THE BACK.

has proved itself more valuable in cases of Kidney Complaints than the Vegetine. It acts directly upon he secretions, cleanses and purifies the blood, and rethe secretions, cleaners and purifies the blood, and restores the whole system to healthy action.

The following extraordinary; cure of great sufferers, who had been given up by the best physicians as hopeless cases will speak for themselves, and should challenge the most profound attention of the medical faculty, as well as of those who are suffering from Kidney Complaint.

There is no remedy known to medical science which

THE BEST MEDICINE.

East Marshfield, Aug. 23, 1870.

Mr. Stevens: Dear sir—I am seventy-one years of age: have suffered many years with kidney complaint, weakness in my back and stomach. I was induced by frields to try your Vegetine, and I think it the beat medicine for weakness of the kidneys. I ever used. I have tried manyremecirs for this complaint, and never found so much relief as from the Vegetine. It strengthens and invigorates the whole system. Many of my acquaintances have taken it, and I believe it to be good for all the complaints for which it is recommended.

Yours truly,

JOSIAH H. SHERMAN.

PRONOUNCED INCURABLE.

Boston, May 30, 1871.

H. R. Stevens, esq.: Dear Sir—I have been badly afficted with Kidney Complaint for ten years; have suffered great pain in my back, hips and side, with great difficulty in passing urine, which was often, and in very small quantities, frequently accompanied with blood and excrutiating pain.

I have faithfully tried most of the popular remedies recommended for my complaint: I have been under the treatment of some of the most skillful physicians in Boston, all of whom prenounced my case incurable.—This was my condition when I was advised by a friend to try Vegetine, and I could see the good effects from the first dose I took, and from that moment I kept on improving until I was entirely cured, taking in all, I should think, about six bottles. It is indeed a valuable medicine and if I should be afflicted again in the same way, I would give a dollar a dose, if I could not get it without.

Respectfully,

J. M. GILE.

J. M. GILE. 361 Third Street, South Boston. NEARLY BLIND.

H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir—In expressing my thanks to you for benefit derived from the use of Vegetine, and to benefit others, I will state—?

When eight or nine years old I was afflicted with Scrofula, which made its appearance in my eyes, face and head, and I was very near bind for two years. All kinds of operations were performed on my eyes.

of operations were performed on my eyes, and all to no good result. Finally the disease principally settled in my body, limbs and feet, and at times in an aggravated way.
Last Summer I was from some cause weak in my

If I am ever affected with any thing of the kind again I shall try Vegetine as the only reliable remedy.

Once more accept my thanks, and believe me to be, Very respectfully, AUSTIN PARROTT.

Dec. 1, 1872. No. 35 Gano St., Cincinasti, Ohio.

Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, &c., are always unpleasant and at times they become the most distressing and dangerous diseases that can affect the human system. Most diseases of the hidneys arise from impurities in the blood, causing humors which settle on these parts. Vegetine excels any known remedy in the whole world for eleansing and purifying the blood, thereby causing a heaithy action to all the organs of the

VEGETINE is sold by all Druggists.

WHY FLOWERS BLOOM IN

Are you aware that you can obtain Summer heat in Are you aware that you can obtain Summer heat in January?. That you can impart balmy air to you families? that you can give spontaneous growth to plants and Flowers, and that you can make home a little paradise by purchasing one of B. C. Sayre's Hot-Air Furnaces? These Furnaces are now constructed with VAPOR PAN by which the atmosphere is tempored to that resembling Summer heat.

NO MORE CRACKING OF FURNI-TURE—NO MORE DRY HUSKY HEAT.

HOT-AIR

on their own merits, sed are now the leading Furnace in this part of the country. All Furnaces are warrant-ed to give entire satisfaction or no sales

FURNACES

I keep competent men on the road who are well acquainted with the Furnace business and they are constantly putting up these Furnaces. Their work is warranted to please. These Furnaces are now scattered in the following towns and clies:

Binghamton, Scranton, Providence, Wilkes Barre, Kingston, Pittston, Rimira, Waverly, Williamsport, Great Bend, Suspuehrnna Depot, Hancock, Delhi, Downsville, Andes, Margaretville, Franklin, Unadilla, Owego, Northumberland, and many other towns.

Manufactured By

Any person wishing a recommendation from any one

living in the above named places. I will gladly correspond with them, giving names of parties now using these Furnaces. B. C. SAYRE,

Montrose Pa.

Montross, December 22d. 1875

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ets, Ball Tickets, Law Blanks, Auction Bills, Large Posters, Small Posters, Bottle Labels, Calling Cards, Address Cards, Business Cards, Invitation Cards, Pamphleta Business Circulars, Wrappers, Tags. Dancing Programmes, Politicalitie etc., etc.

HAWLEY & CRUSER, Democrat Office. May 10.

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DEFABE FOR COLD WEATHER! The state of the state of the control of the state of the

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500 Overcoats. 500 Overcoats. 100 dozen Shirts and Drawers 11 15 18 117 1 200 dozen Gloves and Hose 1 18 194 25 dozen Woolen Jackets and Shirts. 50 dozen Woolen Scarts and Mufflers.

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Gents' furnishing goods in great variety.

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Ladies' and Children's Furs in great variety. Beavers, Repellants, and Sackings: Dress Goods of all kinds

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Sliawls, Cloaks, Rose Blankets, Skirts, Merino Underwear, Hoods, Nubias, Cloves alo an elige and Hosiery. I se not sent to

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A full assortment of Philadelphia Carriage Holts, and a full line of Iron Axles, Bar Iron, Horse Shees, Mails, Rode, &c. t part of the laster paid by labur, in fact, once and Marker Wage appropriate in the return

NAILS. We purchase in Car-load lots, therefore can sell to the trade in less quantities as obserp as any house in the city. WE. H. BOYD, J. H. CORWIN, J. R. COOLEY.

Montrose, March 15//1876 LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN.

A Just Published, in a scaled envelope. Price is

A Lecture on the Nature. Treatment and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness, or Sparmatornhoes, induced by Self-Abuse, Involvintary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Lieubility, and trapediments to Matriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits. Mental and Bhysical Incapacity, &c. by ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author, of the Green Book, &c. The world-renowned author, in this admirable secture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abusemay be effectually as moved without medicine, and without dangerous surelical oberations, bougles, instruments, rings, or cordists; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his dandituding be, may once himself cheaply, privately had radically.

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A. A. Managara .AT THIS OFFICE a sufficiency

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Row on sale, in new water from the LADIES' DRESS GOODS, BLACK COLORED ALPACAS, NEW STYLE OF PRINTS, CHARLE

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