CARLISLE, PENN'A, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1869.

COME, IN BEAUTIFUL DREAMS. BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

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- Come, in beautiful dreams, love Oh! come to me oft,
- Ont come to me oft,
 When the white wings of sleep
 On my boson lies soft;
 Ohl come when the sea
 In the mean's gentle light Bents soft on the hir,
- Like the pulse of the night-When the dew's on the flower,
- and the star's on the dew.
- Come, in beautiful dreams, love,
- Oh! come and we'll stray
 Where the whole year is crowned
 With the blossoms of May—
- Where each sound is sweet
 As the coo of a dove,
 And the gales are as soft
- Where the beams kies the waves And the waves kiss the beach,
- find our warm lips may catch, The sweet lessons they teach. Come. In beautiful dreams, love,
- ma and we'll' fly Like two winged spirits, Of love through the sky; With hand clasped in hand,
- On our dream-wings we'll re Where the starlight and moonlight

 Are blending their glow;

 And on the bright clouds, we'll linger,
- Of purple and gold, Till the angels shall envy The bliss they behold,
- OMAIIA.Place over been to Omaha, Whose rolls the dark Missouri down,
- And four strong horses scarce can draw Ap empty wagon through the town? Where excep bubble, late or soon,
- From frothy substance overflowing, Is made a very large balloon, fly constant asist persistent blowing!
- Where middy waters rise and swell Wat fearful and resistless might; Where fish are caught by sense of smell.
 Because they cannot see to bite!
- Where saad is blown from every mound To fill your eyes, and cars and throat; Where all the elemens are aground, April all the chapties are affoat
- Where teverns have an anxious guest - For every corner, slicht, and crack, With half the people going. West, ... And all the others going back?
- Where whisky shops the livelong night re vending out their poison juice
- Where men are often pretty fight,

 And women deemed a trifle loose? Where "beats" and, "blacklegs," thick as
- e deel in faro, cards, and vices; Where real estate is still for sale, And held at most outrageous prices
- Where theaters are all the run, And bloody scalars come to trade; Whore everything is overdone, and overybody underpoid?
- If not, take heed to what I say! "
 You'll find it just as I have found it; And if it lies upon your way,
 For God's sake, reader, go around it.
- SETTLING PROPERTY ON A WIFB.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. When men are prosperous and ar making money, and consider themselves rich, I wonder that it so seldom comes home to them that they are liable to re- head of a first class commercial houseverses, which shall plunge their families into the utmost pecuniary distress. Mon defied any one, by his looks, to have know that business is subject to fluctuations, and nothing is more frequent than that men should in one year have all the comforts and advantages of wealth, and realizing that they shall ever be subject

to this fate which befalls others. Men expect to live ; they do not anticipate bankruptey. When times change, and the pinch comes, it is too late for them to make provision for the family. The wife, the children, the whole household are suddenly plunged into distress .-- In--himself, his own pangs are the least part

of the suffering. I have lived long enough to see the verthrow of a great many families because the father, believing that he should always live and keep them in comfortable circumstances, he had neglected to make an independent provision for them. At the man's death the estate proves either insolvent, or is reduced to a minimum. The wife, not trained to business is obliged to settle the estate by agents. What with unskillful management, carelessness, or even, sometimes, deliberate fraud, the residuum melts in her hands, thing when unused to the business,

and the widow, with five or six young children to be fed. clothed and educated. finds herself alone and penniless! Habits have been a good housekeeper, but now she must earn, money, which is a very matched, break down under the trial, or stolen. and the children are scattered like young

partridges, whose mother the hawk has I believe it to be the duty of every man who is prosperous, out of debt, and making money to settle upon his wife a cer- that I could possibly have made an error tain portion of property, which shall not in, and nothing in all my transaction be affected by wither his bankruptey or upon which to base my deficit. I had but death. This may be done by a life in- one place in which to put my money dursurance—especially if it be a policy that | ing the day, and that was in a drawer of is not forfeited by neglect of payment. - my desk, a solid, old fashioned structure,

Then, if misfortune comes, the man will still have a home. He will be secure at

the finally, would be frankulone, dishon-get and wicked. But if, while, clear of doub, the husband, settles property on his wife for the just maintenance of her- that I was \$2,857 short. I went through will be hack in a few minutes, walked and a clerk in a drug store- a retail store solf and children, his after dobts have no overy pooket and available place on my into the street, and, returning in less more claim upon that property than if person, though I knew that I never put than five, said : he had transferred it to a neighbor instead of his own wife. No man has a account with the deficit, making up my as usual, and, after business hours, right to leave a family whom he has ac- mind not to speak of it that day, but to shall want to come in here, with a friend stomed to affluence liable to sudden and wasting poverty. A provision made asked advice. The morrow came, and, for a couple of hours.

The care and nursing of a good wife is in time of every afficient the standing

GARRISON AND VANDERBILT. There is in New York, a steamboat man by the name of Garrison. When Vanderbilt began running his steamers to San Francisco, he engaged Garrison at \$10,000 a year to attend to his business in San Francisco. The contract was \$10,000 a year and for ten years, and

was in writing. A little time after the Commodore sold out his interest to the Pacific Mail Company, and Garrison was left to himself. The latter threatened. and finally sued Vanderbilt, but to no effect. At length, being weary of Vander bilt's delays, and being a man of Horcu lean powers, he called upon the Commo dore at his little office, in Fourth street, near Broadway. On entering, he turned the key and placed it in his pocket. Turning to Vanderbilt he said, " Commodore, you are at my mercy. You or I will never leave this office until you have settled with me. Upon this he drew a very imposing looking revolver, and sat

down opposite the Commodore. Vanderbilt is not easily frightened Addressing Garrison, he said, "Captain, keep cool, you are joking, even if I wish I could not pay your demands here atthis time, Garrison was daunted by this, but ex-

laimed "Commodore, it is useless for you to talk so. The account must be settled. You or I will be dead, but I will not leave this office until you have "How can I?" said Vanderbilt, now

" Well," said Garrison " in that safe there you have enough to pay me. This account must be settled, or you or I die,

beginning to fell the discomfort of his sit-

The Commodore looked sternly at Garson a moment, then turned to his safe. drew out some stocks and bonds, and said : "Garrison, you are game. Here, are stocks and bonds. Take your dues

Garrison selected \$100,000 of the precious certificates, pocketed them and walked off. Ever since that time he and Vanderbilt have been the best of friends, Garrison is still here among the New York shipping men, many of whom have known him in even more serious roles than we have described, -St. Paul Disputch.

[From Appleton's Journal.]

THE FIRST CASE. I could not help admiring the 'Doctor He was one of the handsomest men I ever saw-tall, compact, clear cut, with a mild and amiable face, and a perfect dresser : always looking as though he had—to use a very original phrase-just stepped out of a bandbox. He sat with his legs undaily fare. The Doctor would not, perhaps, have been considered exactly the barring all egotism-but I would have

pamed his profession.

In two words, the Doctor was a professional detective, and, in the line of im did not nov for and the civility of an invitation to dinner, at my own house, for several reasons, one eing that I thought him a quiet and enertaining gentleman, and another, that e had, by his ponetration and good had troubled me very seriously for some

weeks-not so much by the loss of money deed much as the business man suffers involved as from the fear lest the discovery should inculpate some of my confidential employees in the counting house, not one of whom, when the affair first occurred, could I look on with suspicion, or think of as guilty, without a feeling of intense pain, all of them having been aithful service. Before I go on with my nain narrative, perhaps it would be well to tell how I came to employ the Doctor on my own behalf. Although having no ow wise heads-as they think themselves-can be bothered with a simple

From the day that I first came into our house, as a partner, I have always attended to the cash and banking business cannot be changed in a day. She has myself; all moneys, checks, drafts, &c. not been trained to business. She may passing through my hands or accounted for to me. In three and twenty years experience, I never had an error but different thing from ordering a house- which, on careful revision, could be rechold skilfully. Some, utterly over- tiffed, nor had any moneys ever been lost

You may judge, therefore, of my surprise when, one day—it had been a very licary cash day—on making up my account, I found myself \$2,357 short. Ther was no such amount entered in any way

But a still better way is to settle upon attached to the building, and put up the wife a good house and the furniture. when the office was built, forty years hemodern, flimsy affairs, I might have notes to make their nests. No, he conthe root, and may begin again with some | thought that somebody could have spirithone. If death takes away the father, ed the money out in some way, but even drawer-'no mice,' and he drew the

except half an hour for lunch; but then but in a moment I saw his face brighten there were never fewer than three of up, though I could help see, at what.

any money about me, and then closed my consider it until the morrow, before I of mine, and be entirely alone with him

squire, weigh the two accounts, and give of clock. Blaided! harded his the key of judgment in favor of the libratest; but hydrawer, which that left with him the lie day of his libratest in the distribution of the libratest in t

at me over his spectacles, and told me the account was wrong \$2,357 short. That's all the satisfaction there was from Mr. Conway. After this, pledging him to secreey, I thought it better to consult nobody else, but watchfully wait events, charging the amount, as I was bound to

do, to myself personally. How much, for days, this matter troub led me, I cannot relate; but, like all things else, after two weeks had gone by, and no elucidation had came to me. i began to wear away, when one day I was amazed and horrified to find another de ficit of \$984. This time I remembered ome of the very missing bills, and knew that they had been taken from my drawer, and yet I had not left the key in it one moment while I was absent from the room, and all day there had been present at least two persons besides myself; and there had been also people coming and going all the time, but these were separ-

ated from me and the clerks by a railing, so that it was impossible for any person calling on business to approach nearer to my-desk-than-15-feet.—This-time-I conulted with my partners, and, after nu merous theories—all of which fell to the ground—we concluded to call in the aid some reputed, able detective officer und, having applied in the proper quarter for such a person, we were recom mended to Mr. Peter Schlidorg, a gen: tleman who, by the wink he gave m after I had told him the whole story, and he assertion that, 'We'll fix this job up in half an hour,' convinced mo that he would achieve nothing. Mr. Schlidorg commenced his operations by glowering upon my employees; one by one; and ooking into my money drawer, and nandling the money lovingly, so that I

somewhat feared that he meant to conseate it as part of the evidence; and nded by settling upon poor old Conway, who, he mysteriously informed me, was the guilty man, but could give me to reason for it save that Mr. Conway ould not look him in the eye; for which I did not blame Conway, for a more rascally, unpleasant eye I never beheld in nortal man. I had some trouble in get ing rid of Mr. Schlidorg, which was only ecomplished by bribing him off, and

up the river.

said, composedly :

ays the Doctor: 'but it's played.'

Thumby prisoner—a mishap that he is

where you have him."

ng condition.

his business?' I queried.

would like to hear it, I will tell you.'

very small pay. "For him there was no

arch thing as rest. He slept in the store,

seem a trifle to some; but; to a man who

v struck the heap, and gone.'

golden eggs, ch?

rot nothing to say.'

see him?

submitting to his hints that there must be something wrong in myself, inasmuch as I was not willing that the investigation should proceed. I then thought I would play my ow letective, and, having put my money in the drawer, as I always did, watched the all the phicapples. This was the greet-

novements of every one with the closest circumspection, although appearing not so careful as usual. Before going to lunch, each day, I counted the money, and again when I returned; but no re sult, until one day, on making up m der my mahogany, or black oak, and daily accounts, a little before three sipped Amontillda, and ate broiled wood- o'clock, I found myself \$1,132 short. cock, precisely as though they were his almost jumped in astonishment from my seat, for the abstraction must have oc curred within three quarters of an hour associate for a man in my position, the and with myself in the room all the time This was_staggering and serious, and

it once lost faith in myself. Here were \$4,473 gone, and not the shadow of a clue. After another consultation with my partners, it flashed across my mind being to tap the safe some pleasent to hunt up one B-, who in his day his business, had just done me a service had been celebrated as a detective, but well; it was a small drinking place in the next year be stripped bars. But a which the amount of money I had given how I had not heard for years, and, front : with a back room, and offices up 'he were still alive, to submit the ma stairs. This back room he managed to ter to his judgment. The Directory gave hire, and with the nice eye of a me his address, and in an hour I was mechanic-for the job showed skillwith him. B- was interested, but he through the wall lie went, right behind had retired from business: rhenmatism my desk. At night he had skilfully rewas the only thing he detected, and that management, unraveled a matter that to his sorrow. He, however, would rerefitted it with four wooden pegs (which commend me to a gentleman who, if he was Blaisdell's first clew, as he was ex rould undertake the job, could unravel unining the drawer), and so could noise ssly help himself during the day; for

it, if it were to be unraveled by human skill, and he gave me a letter to the Doc tor, or Robert Blaisdell, M. D., as he strangely directed the envelope. Before I went to bed that night I found Blais dell, and not only engaged him, but, as I could see, interested him, and he agreed nany years with me, and endeared by to meet me the next morning at the office, and so conduct himself that there would be no suspicion of his business.

He was there promptly, and opene matters in the hearing of all the clerks onnection with the tale, it will show by talking coffee, and proposing to sell a cargo of Rio to arrive. He never appeared to look at any of my people, but, with his pencil, as he was supposed to be computing quantity and price, asked several questions, and in a few moments mmunicated to me his belief that the clerks were all right. That was a relief. I opened the drawer, freely handling the noney, and giving him every opportunity to see its working. He was bothered.

saw that by his face. He asked me if the clerks could be sent out, and we lunch time, in anthour, all would go but Mr. Conway, and I would contrive an errand for him. Blaisdell went away, nd returned at that time, and we were

This thing is done by somebody out: ide of your clerks, sir, but by whom or how puzzles me. Let me examine that drawer,' said Blaidsell. ' 'Have you any mice about ?' There had been a stray one seen one

in a while. Because you know such things have fore. Had the desk been one of the been as mice using the soft paper of bank tinued, after close examination of the

property on another while debt hangs there were never lower than a property on another while debt hangs there were never lower than a property on another while debt hangs there were never lower than a first hand before it, either for the sake of four persons if this said room. At high Again he person into the depth that the how I had made it. I have a sate; so that any appropriation of third the quietly tooks, place Then the first interpretation of the finally, would be framing the first interpretation of the finally were were not because in the triple when you cousin.

where he had plenty of close work and 'You had better go on to-day the same and was liable to be called at any hour o the night, to make up a prescription, or retail a dose of castor oil. This may

betimes, in property, for the safety of utterly discomposed, I admitted to my- This, of course, I agreed to, and wen bit family in case of his death or bank-ruptcy, may be accepted and employed by the most sensative conscience. I write strongly on this subject, because I had greated and only lookkeeper, in whose sense is under the family in case of his death or bank-ruptcy, may be accepted and employed by the most sensative conscience. I and confidential bookkeeper, in whose write strongly on this subject, because I had greateflance. Mr. Con-way, our old but all came right. At five o'clock I my insulter to be whited Bladdsell and his friend, insulter to be whited from his first sleep the effects of autropia, and the amount way did not, like the famous Dutch the want of such precaution.

The care and nursing of a good wife is the William of the first sleep that the original property, and went has been going through the petty drudge to had you will have been going through the petty drudge to had you will have been going through the petty drudge the day of the day of the such that the original of a grain of course, I agreed to, and went has been going through the petty drudge the day of the light the petty drudge the day of the light the petty drudge the day of the light the petty drudge the day of has been going through the petty drudg-

'You will please not disturb or touch , look of anxiety on his face, and greeted that, but lay your money carefully upor ne with: "'Did you know that Charley is i . I shall be in and out every half hour

so, to see how the thing comes out. rouble? "'Trouble? No,' I said, 'What trouble? 'How the thing comes out,' rather azzled me, but, as I was in the Doctor's "'A wrong prescription he put up has illed a woman. I wish he'd killed himands. I obeyed orders, and said nothing of, before it had happened in my shop Blaidsell came in and out, and talked coffee closely and knowingly, and I had it will ruin me.'
"I looked contemptuously on the some trouble, once or twice, to persuade myself that I was only going through the ellow, who only thought of his shop and notions, and not really buying a cargo is pocket, and made further inquiries

of Rio of him. All was quiet, and my "Oh! it happened last night, abou counts right, Blaisdell declining to dutting up time. The woman died within an hour; and Charley is under lunch with me, saying, in an off hand arrest, awaiting the verdict of the Core way, that he would foot up his freight accounts, in my absence, if I would perier's jury.' mit him to sit at my desk. In half ar " I felt an utter disgust for this fellow hour I was back, and the moment I enbut I thought I would give him a part ing shot before I left him. So I said: tered I saw a peculiar expression or "But why don't they arrest you? They Blaisdell's face-an expression of intense

listening. He did not get up from my aust look to you as principal.' chair, but put his finger on his lip. The " It was almost amusing to see his e office was perfectly silent, with the exression of fright. "'Arrest me! What have I got to do ception of the scratching of Conway's en-he always would use quills-when with it? Why, I wasn't even in the addenly, there was a sharp noise and tore_when_it_occurred.'_ "'No-the sneak !-he was asleep in his struggling within my dosk. Blaisdell

bed, while he put all the work and re unped to his feet, excitedly, and called sponsibility on poor Charley. However I contented myself with asking a few 'The key! Quick! quick! By corge, we've got him !' I handed him the key in an instant uestions as to who the person was that mpletely astounded, as was old Conway, ad died, and when Charley had been arrested; and then I started to see him for he tumbled right off his stool, and I found him, in a very little time, in the Blaisdell unlocked the drawer. It was not so easy to open it, for it took our custody of one of the Coroner's officers awaiting the holding of the inquest, combined strength. The first sight that met my eye, when that was done, was which would come off in an hour. As a matter of course, Charley was in intense human hand, which Blaisdell seized with a grip like a vice, and in an instant mental-agony, and it was only with had a handcuff on it. I saw at a clauce difficulty I could get him to speak to the t was a hand without a thumb, and, as point. His mind wandered, and he wa the same time, heard Blaisdell say: in a high fever. I got hold of his hand

'Why, it's Thumby! I thought he was and tried to calm him. 'Now, my-boy,' I said, 'this is no tim I was so dazed that I could hardly for despairing. You must plue up iderstand the thing, and stood looking ourage, and look the thing squarely i the face. All is not lost as long as life is like an idiof, while Blaisdell took up a left. Tell me the whole story. heavy poker, clasped the other handcust on it, and, placing it across the drawer

"Well, it was about one o'clock this orning, and I was wated out of a sour deep to put up prescription, and I put 'There's your man, sir-Thumby Dick, up wrong. I was so sleepy, and had e of the most accomplished burglars in een so tired. when I went to bed! Oh this country. Shall we go around and poor Nellie! What will she say to this. We went round and saw him, and, the " No matter about Nellie now,' I anoment I laid eyes on his face, I recogwered; 'If she's the little woman nized him as a man who had been several thin's she is, she'll bear it nobly, and, n times to see me in reference to a seconer natter what the result, she wont think

with fruit we expected from the West dess of you. Now, then what was the Indies, professing that he wished to buy nature of your mista e?" "Oh! dear Cousin Rob, a very bac ing between the Doctor and Thumby, one! I put in three grains of atropia for three grains of assafeetida, and you know This was a well put up job, Dick, that one-sixth of a grain of atropia is a large dose. I knew it was a strange pre-'If I'd known you was on it, Doc, I'd

scription : but, as it came from Dr. Bar ton Brewster, who knows what he 'Yes, scratching his chin : 'but you about, and is a regular customer of our didn't want to kill the goose that laid the shop, T put it up, and gave it to the mes I was so glad to get to bed again 'Come, take us out of this, Doc : I've that I didn't think about anything until about half an hour afterward, when the And so Mr. Thumby Dick was taken doctor himself waked me up, and asked out, and accommodated with his bracelets to see the prescription. I hadn't put it on the same side of the house, and told in the book yet, so I handed it to him. us the whole story. He had noticed He too it to the night lamp, read it, and the money drawer when he first came then handed it back, saying, very harsh-

to see me, his intention to that time ly: " "Young man, just read that pr evening. He knew the next building scription again,

"I did as he bade me, thoroughly awake by this time, and, to my horre read three grains of assafedida, i of three grains of astropia " Dr. Brewster looked fiercely at n for a moment, and went off, leaving me with the prescription in my hand, an saying, 'You've killed a woman by oved the rear of my money drawer, and rour carclessness; you'll have to settle

"Well; and they arrested you this morning? eyen though I might open the drawer "'Yes; about seven o'cloc'. The of when he was in the act, I could not have ficer says it was good in Dr. Brownter etected him, unless I pent down and not to give intormation against me until oked back to see the rear part out. after daylight, since I might have got Blaisdell and his friend, the locksmith away in the meantime if I had been of ooking man, had skillfully fitted a spring a mind to do so, which no doubt as the rap at the bottom of the drawer, under Doctor's idea. But, bless you, cousin he white paper, so that the crowding of Rob! I didn't thin; of running away the hand, in the act of grasping the I could n't run away, if it was only for money, sprung the trap, and took Mr. Nellie's sa'e.'

it with the Coroner in the morning.'

"Nellie was a dear little girl to *hor now expiating at his old residence on the Charley had been engaged for a year or to, and was licely to be for a few years And this is the way I came to be dining more, as he was saiting until he could with the doctor, all of which has nothing get into business for himself to marry

to do with my story.

So now, after telling (egotistically "I east over the whole thing he my outting myself first) the affair of the mind, and the first idea which struc oney drawer, I will let the Doctor was that Charley ought to have a la ver present to atch the proceedings a d 'Yes, sir! that's true-we do have odd see that he had at least legal rights, things occur in our line. It has always where all would be prejudiced against been my rule not to work in a case with him. No sooner thought than I rememcould be alone for half an hour. Yes, at any one else. I did not begin so; but I bered that I had been able to do considhad so many mishaps through stupid erable professional service in the family people, who thought themselves smart, of 2 young lawyer by the name of Santhat I concluded I would rather take the ford; in fact, I had hear fortunate hances of working everything out by enough to snatch a favorite child of his myself. You can make some count on a almost out of the gripe of death. Sanknaye; but a fool-you never know ford was, li o myself, unablo to mate both ends meet, and, in telling me his And how did you come to enter upon inability to pay me then, hoped that I or some of my friends would endeavor to ma'e professional use of him. This was love and war,' and so I took hold of the Ah! that was rather curious in itself It arose from an accident, and, if you just the time, and, before the inquest opened, I had Sanford on the spot, aux-'Of course I would,' and, passing him

ious to be of use." he sherry, I settled myself into a listendeceased boarded in the house where she Twelve years ago I was in Boston. I died. Was a young girl, about nineteen. hope. If death takes away the father, the nest remains. The children do not the idea of a false key did not harmonize drawer completely out, and peered back into the opening. It seems to go chock with the old fashioned lock and solid wood. I always locked the drawer, and or a scrupulous honesty would allow one to hold back from creditors any part of a husband's property. A settlement of except half an hour for lunch, but then had just graduated, and was endeavor friends in Boston. Notodly visited her into the opening. It seems to go chock up against the wall, and to fit too close for even a mouse to get in.

I death takes away the father, and was endeavor the idea of a false key did not harmonize drawer completely out, and peered back in my effort to establish a practice, friends in Boston. Notodly visited her to see how near a man could come to up against the wall, and to fit too close for even a mouse to get in.

I death takes away the father, and was endeavor friends in Boston. Notodly visited her to see how near a man could come to up against the wall, and to fit too close far away from home as pight; because for even a mouse to get in.

I death takes away the father, and my as endeavor the idea of a false key did not harmonize drawer completely out, and peered back in the old fashioned lock and solid wood. I always locked the drawer, and only one or two see how near a man could come to up against the wall, and to fit to close of the old fashioned lock and solid into the opening. It seems to go chock to see how near a man could come to see how near a man had just graduated, and was ondeavor. Had no relatives, and only one or two bent to fight patiently on until I had Prescription book produced by Marie made h success, and then let them know lin, the proprietor of drug store. Prescription readly

> "It was written with a hardlead per cil, on an ordinary bit of white, unruled

writing paper. "Then came Browster's evidence. lentified the prescription. When he found there was something wrong with Miss Solby, the deceased, he wans to Marcelin's and saw Dante, who admited to have put three grains of antropia

help him any. There was only one question he asked Dr. Brewster, which seemed rather to bother the Doctor, and

vas suggestive to me, "Doctor," said he. 'how was it that when you suspected something wrong with Miss. Selby, you left her nearly half an hour with the ignorant people o the house, and went vourself down to Marcelin's, instead of trying something to relieve the deceased, and sending a ssage to Marcelin's ?'

rsonally satisfied. " And how was it, Doctor, that, when you are personally satisfied, you contented yourself with using only simple remedies, such as sulphate of zinc, and did not call in other aid until Miss Selby

is past all hope?

"Dr. Brewster answered that he had acted to the best of his ability, and that he was not responsible to anybody, even if he had erred, which he did not. And so closed the inquest, and Charley was committed to stand his trial for manslaughter, his bail having been placed at \$10,000. Of course bail was impossible, and Charley went to prison, cheered into a little hope by Sanford and myself, but still nearly broken hearted. There either little Nellie Wilson, Sanford, or my self visited him daily, and did our best to cheer him: but the prospect was dark and the State Prison loomed up before The day of his trial was approaching, and there was not a bit of evidence to submmit in defence, save good character, and recommendations from former em

was poor hopen "One day business led me past the house where Miss Selby had died, and I do not know what induced the idea, but thought I would go in. The only idea I had, in fact, was to see the messenger who took the prescription, and talk with him, though I knew him to be only an ignorant boy. I saw the landlady-it was a boarding house-who was a kind, motherly sort of a woman, and, after a little gossip with her, I gother intrerested in Charley's case, as an orphan, and without a friend in the world but myself. Then I found that the old lady was troubled with a dyspeptic pain, which I undertook to cure, sending out for mediher anything, and finally won upon Mrs.

Bramble so, that, as I was going away, she said: he said:

to have ye in the house on 'casion.' siping in my room, said :

up stairs. I haven't had that room opened since the morning after she died. eems to me if't might be haunted.' nded "There war something strange, too.

see her so much. "Yes!" I said again, pricking up my rs, and looking inquiringly at her. " 'There war so much sneekin' in and out, and coming at all kinds of queer

that she'd be e'en a'most sick,' "Hollo!" I said to myself, 'here's new shape to the matter.' And then I said to Mrs. Bramble, where did Mis Selby come from?'

" Well that's the strangest thing of all Doctor She never would tell where she came from; and the most that she ever ropped was that she was from New lappshire: but then her name neve vas Selby in this world.

Bramble. "Because every bit of her underclothe had another name rubbed out on 'em and one day there came a man here, and aghed for Miss Goodwin, and, when he was told that no sich person lived here, he insisted, and said he'd seen her come in here. Then when this-was-talked-off at the tea table, before Miss Selby, she got dreadful excited about it, though no hody said a word about her being the one that just come in before the man asked

for Miss Condwin.! "The old lady was making some re velations hero that stirred my enricelly but I could not see how they could help Charley's case, except, that, if there was anything mysterious' between the dead woman and the doctor, I might sift it out, and use it to soften his evidence against Charley, or perhaps, force his interest to help the boy. 'All's fair in slender clue to trace out who Miss Selby or Goodwin might be The last 1 thought, was the true name, and 'a though it seemed absurd to enter upon the search, in such a way, I concluded to write to every postmaster in New Hampshire. I framed a letter, saying that three was something of great importance pending to a family by the name of Good win, some where in that State, and re anested each postmaster, if the name ex isted in his locality, to please to send me a list of members of the family, present nd absent, especially the latter, and that

ell rewärded. 'Phis letter brought cleven respon

ble almost as badly as if they had been a ghost. I therefore wrote to Mrs. Good-

"Dr. Brewster said he wanted to rewster.

r, better still, get him to abscord for s I said before.

ployers and from Marcelin, all of which cine on the spot, without letting it cest sharp point of a hard pencil, through

and take my little front reception room, and put up a sign here? There ain't no Doctor anywhere around this neighborhood, and I'll board ye very cheap, jist "I laughed at the old lady's proposiion, and told her I would think over it until to-morrow; I did so, and saw that

Mrs. Bramble's house was much superior in appearance and location to the one I nhabited. The result was, I struck a pargain with the old lady, and moved directly to her domicile. I hadn't been there three days, when, one morning, Mrs. Bramble, who was very fond of gos-"Doctor I can't help thinking all the me about that poor gal that was pisened

bout her and that doctor man who came

times; and then they'd quar'l, when he went away, she'd fret and cry so

"How do you know that?" Mrs

that.

if the necessary information proved to e elicited through him, lie should be

ie of which was from a member of the Goodwin family, into whose hands the postmaster of the town of M---- had out my letter. I had no somer read this letter of Mrs. Sarah Goodwin than I cried Enroka ! The very tone of it showed mother socking for her lest child, from the expression she put upon my asking for the names of the absent. She sought a daughter who had left her a year beore, and in the description, which I read to Mrs. Bramble, Miss Gcodwin was recog-

She did not know Brewster, had never eard the name; but, after urgent pleadiome with a man named Selby, that she

ave her if he had tried, or at least that was the conclusion Sanford and I had come to! This, indeed, was the defence ve had designed to offer on the trial oringing in medical evidence to support What if this were so, and we could ring it against Brewster on the trial,

ear of the revelation! 'All's fair, etc., Mrs. Goodwin went to the room of th oor, dead girl, which was opened for he first time since her death. There was no mistake. Everything was recognized, and the poor broken hearted nother was in agony. I had sent for Sanford, and he had arrived, and was shown directly to the room. Mrs. Bram ble took the mother away to comfort her and the lawyer and I discussed the situ ition. In the centre of the room was a able, one of those old fashioned, was polished, mahogany tables, seen only once in a while. On the farther side of this set Sanford, between myself and the window. While I was talking I glance at the table and presently my eye rested upon some scratches. Why I noticed them indistinct as they were, I cannot tell; but my eyes would not leave them until at last I bent down close, and say that they were the marks made by the thin paper, and the very marks made by Brewster's prescription on the night o Miss Goodwin's death. The wax rubbe able had taken the impression plainly and there I read, while Sanford looked at me wonderingly, not only the prescrip tion, now in the hands of the law, but the impression of another, almost dentical, only substituting the word atropia

table. He read it and we looked in each other's faces. The whole thing was a clear to me as day.
"I called up Mrs. Bramble and Mrs Goodwin, and both read the marks Quick work should now be made of the whole thing. The room was closed, but not until I had made most accurate copies of both prescriptions. Sanford ent to the bolice headquarters, and rought one of their principal men, while Wrs. Bramble, in her own name, sent off matter of importance. He arrived just ter of the law, and seemed very much taken aback by meeting me, whom he remembered, at the inquest, as a. friend of Charley's. I said to him: 'Doctor there are some matters connected with the death of that lady up stairs which I want cleared up, and I induced Mrs. Bramble to send for you, satisfied that

for assacetida. I was thunderstruck, and

called Sanford round to my side of the

you could enlighten me.' "'Enlighten you,' he sneered. 'What have you to do with it at all? "'Oh!' I said, carelessly, 'I have taken an interest in Miss Goodwin' death, as I have in Mr. Drake's life." "The name of Goodwin staggered him nd he turned livid. "Goodwin!' he muttered, I don't

now any Miss Goodwin.' "Perhaps you would know her mothr' I said as that lady entered the room. with Mrs. Braughto. Brewster staggered for his ticket the first time or not. In im and it, for I thought he intended to hrow himself out. " Perhaps, doctor, you

eognize these two prescriptions, continued, showing the copies. had made. 'Here is the one calling for atropia, which you exchanged for the other, when you called at the drug store of Maccelin, and asked Drake to show you the original. The very same, Doc

"'That's a lie!' he hissed; I destroyed "'Oh! did you? Well, you see it has come to life again. However, T'm glad you've confessed that you tried to destroy it. And now, doctor, my advice to you is to make a clean breast of this thing, and throw yourself on my mercy. "He caught at this like a cowardly retch, and, as Sanford came in, he knew him, but all not know the man with him. He told the whole story. He had beguiled Miss Goodwin with marriage, which, of course, was bigamy, and was in daily dread of detection. He had plotted-her-death, and this plan-had ov curred to him the evening of its execu on. He know the working of Murcelin's store, and that, by changing the prescription, Charley could be made the victim, and himself exonerated. And then, as he fluished, he said:

"'And now gentlemen, I have done; what do you intend to do with me?' Is that your mercy I threw mysell

like you. There's your man, officer hances on that fellow.

informed that Browston back hanged himself the night before in his cell, so you a 100 years hence. It's all very simple. sea I only erred by pronouncing who I don't believe a word of what these ould hang him. As to Charley, the atronomers say about the immense dis-District Attorney arranged his business tance and size of the fixed stars. nized in a moment. Of course Mrs. in a few hours and he was a free man, Goodwin must be sent for. Her daughter's effects were still in the lock up back; but I obtained for him a better in a few hours and he was a free man, shouldn't wonder if the moon was as big Marcelin was very anxious to have him as any of them." room, and they troubled poor Mrs. Bram- place, in a larger store, with less work, more sloop, and larger pay. ...

"As to myself, a few days afterward I a ghost. I therefore wrote to Mrs. Goods was to myself, a few days afterward I it must be a happy thought to a Jerwin that, if she would come to Boston, I was sent for by the president of the Best lover that his blood and that of his sweetheart mingle in the same mosquite.

daughter. It was a sad pilgrimage to strange proposals, told me that he had bring the mother on, but it was better heard from Sanford the whole story o han to have the child lost, without track, my amateur detective business, and h orever. In a few days Mrs. Goodwin felt satisfied that if I would take in hand arrived, and in my room, I told her the the matter of the robbery of their bank ad fate of her child, and pleaded with it had lost \$80,000 some wee's beforeher to tell me all she knew of Brewster, which the regular detectives could do nothing with, he was satisfied I could make something out of it. At all events, ng, confessed that her daughter had left on his recommendation, the board of directors had told him to offer me \$500-to ad written to her declaring that she was try, whether I succeed or not, and fifnarried to Selby, and this was the last teen per cent on all the money I recovhe heard of her. I described the ap- ered if I succeeded. I laughed at the pearance of Selby, and the mother regidea, and listened, \$500 was a great ognized it instantly. It was that of deal of money to begin on. It would be a long time before I would get such "Light seemed breaking on this affair sum as a medical fee. I was interested n a new way. What if this Brewster, in the story of the robbery, and I took who was a legitimately married man, the job professionally. Two mont and found himself hampered with Miss later I closed it up, having recovered \$80-Roodwin, perhaps illegally married to 000 of the money and received my 15 her, and consequently had taken advan- per cent. \$10,800, less the \$500 already ago of Charley's mistake-for it was paid. Out of this money I set Charley clear that he had disscovered it in time to Drake up elegantly in business, and ma ried him to Nellie, and put Sanford in the way of getting up, sending him since a large practice. I'm done, sir: hope I

haven't bored you with the account of my first case? THE CONDUCTOR'S LIFE. Perhaps no man is more under publi rutiny than a railroad conductor. `No an holding the responsibility is under greater censure than the master of the train on which he rides. He is suppose o be able to please everybody, from the vhimsical traveler, the grumbling com uter, to the highest official on the road. No circumstances are allowed in his faor, no leniency shown him. Unless al re pleased, the grumbler growls, he takes every opportunity to expose him ash charges are made, yet the accuse ever rests to consider how glad the public should feel that he is but a passer by and not a conductor. It is not our in tention to insinuate that all conductor ire what they ought to be. They are ke other men, given to their faults We do not intend to extol them, but r her remind the traveler that he is to considerate in asking the conductor t ease him and everybody else on th oad, Four hundred passengers seat hemselves in a train, tired and wear rom a day's_shopping and the regular outine of business. All are auxious to eturn home in the safest and quickes ssible manner. -The engineer, at_the onductor's signal, starts the train, and he passengers think all the conductor as to do is to signal the engineer, colowing tongue. All seats are crowded

cet the fares, call out "all aboard," and ien the names of the stations. Within herears are 400 different characters each with their bundles and packages Iere on one side sits a cross woman and dirty dog, four packages, and an easy he sun shines against her side, and uness some person changes seats with he lie conductor receives a curtain lectur on his next appearance. A few seats behind sits a man who wants to stop at station where the conductor has been or dered-not-to-stop. -No-one-but, the cor fuctor receives the blame. A commit or sits opposite. Of the 400 fages this may have been forgotten, and in reply for Brewster to come directly to her on a to the inquiry of "Tickets please," he nurmurs that he is a commuter. onductor is to believe him, assures esponsibility, or else the man compelled a show his ticket, seeks some newspaper, and in a communication attacks the onductor, wrongly criticising him. An other commuter desirés to pass a friend The conductor must violate his instructions, throw himself open to censure and lismissal, or else receives the unathemes of both the commuter and his friend. Between the first two stations the con luctor must examine all the tickets, colleet fores, answer 400 questions, and please 400 passengers. On his next pas sage he is to remember all faces and wher

ach one is to stop. Unless he does it and if he calls for a ticket a second time from a passenger, he is grumbled at fo having such a poor memory, yet all the time the passengers could not testify whether it was the same man that asked oward the window; I jumped between the train load of passengers are many pleasant travelers, men and women villing to be accomposating to the conductor as he should be to them. Too many however are restless. Tired and weary they seek their own comfort at the ex ense of others. A little care will save meh trouble in traveling, make the way deasant and place the conductor and o ficials on the road under obligations.

> OLD HICKORY ON ASTRONOMY, 'Hiram 'Powers, the sculptor, relates the following ancedote of General Jack-

He invited me to dine with him, telling ne the names of his own household whom I should meet. We had an excellent-dinner, but the General, I observed ate only a large bowl of bread and milk not touching either meat or wine. -In the course of the dinner, Major Donelson I think, was talking very learnedly upo some-recent discoveries in astronomy. After listening while, the General raise his somewhat thin voice rather highly "I tell you, Major, that we really do n't know anything about the weight and size of those heavenly bodies. It's all a guess and a pretence. It's a nonsen sir, to talk about a little spark, twinkling away up in the sky, as if we knew just how far off it was, and just how big it was." "Day, General," returned the Major, "if we did not know the place and disc of some of the distant planets and stars, how could their positions be calculated, and how could eclipses be predicted years ahead with "That's too much mercy for a villian purfect certainty and exactness?"

ke von. There's your man, officer "That's all vory easy," replied the Con-Wo'll go with you till we see him safe eral, "it's done by tradition, sir. The nder look. We don't want to take any stars move in regular orbits. Their places are observed, at certain times, and "And that was my, first case, and my noted; and when they come again to the irst arrest. The next morning I was same place, it's observed and handed sent for by the authorities, and solly down, and so, sir, we know when they

> It was hardly deemed judicious to pre the conversation on astronomy any fur

ther.

ODD FELLOWSHIP IN THE UNITED STATES.

From the annual report of the Grand

Sire, E. D. Fansworth, of Nashville, Tennessee, the following statistics have been obtained in advance of publication: The number of contributing members of the Order in each jurisdiction is about as follows; Maine, 2,100; New Hampshire, 3,500; Vermont, 1,200; Massachusetts, 10,000 : Rhode Island, 1:100 : Connecticut. 2:500 : New York, 18,000 : New Jersey, 10,000; Pennsylvania, 73,000; Dolaware, 3,000; Maryland, 14,000; District of Columbia, 3,000; Virginia, 3,000; West Virginia, 8,200; North Carolina, ,100; South Carolina, 1,100; Georgia, 1,500; Florida, 800°; Alabama, 1,000; Mississippi, 1,500; Louisiana, 2,000; Texas, 1,600 : Arkansas, 1,000 : Tounessee, 4,500; Kentucky, 9,000; Ohio, 32,--000; Indiana, 18,000; Illinois, 20,000; Michigan, 7,500; Wisconsin, 6,000; Iowa, 8,000; Missouri, 8,500; Kansas, 2,000; Minnesota, 1,200; Nebraska, 800; Coloado, 600; Nevada, 1,500; Oregon, 2,000; alfornia, 13,000; the Territories, 1,000; Lower Provinces, British North America, 400; Ontario, 1,900; Australia, 5,-800; making a total of 891,600 members. The Encampment Branch of Patriarchal Branch, the highest department of the Order, and working entirely separate from the Lodge Branch, is reported to be exceedingly prosperous in the United States, there being thirty-two State Grand Encampments and nine hundred subordinate Encampments, with a total membership-of-50,010...-From-1834-to-1859; according to the official records, the number of members initiated into the Order of Old Fellows amounted to 6,60,843; the aggregate revenue from all sources imounted to \$33,552,824; number of members relieved, 526,577; number of widowed families relieved, 62,503 amount of relief paid, 14,180,402. The greatest number of persons initiated in any one year was 30,737 for the twelve nonths ending July 1st, 1869. The aggregate of the membership in the Order n Europe and America amounts to over 1;000,000, there being over 500,000 Odd Fellows in Great Britain.

SNUBBING A CAPTAIN Divine service was held as usual in the arge after cabin. Of course it was the Episcopal form of worship. The captain onducted the services, assisted by the clerk and the ship's surgeon. A dozen or two of the sailors, shaved, washed, and neatly dressed, were marched into the cabin by the mate; most of the pas-

sengers were also present. Those who have witnessed this service, as conducted by Captain Judkins, need not be reminded that he does it much as he performs his duties on deck He speaks as one having authority; and i listener could hardly help feeling that there would be some danger of a "row" if the petitions (made as a sort of command) were not speedly answered.

After dinner I asked Dr. Baird-if be would be willing to preach to the-passengers in the forward cabin. He said be ould-cheerfully-do so-if-it-was-desired; I mentioned-it to the passengers, and there was a generally expressed wish among them that he should preach. I went into the forward cabin, and requested the steward to arrange the chairs and tables properly for religious service He replied that I must first get the captain's consent. Of course, I thought this was a mere matter of form; so I went to

the captain's office, and said: "Captain, the passengers desire to have Dr. Baird conduct a religious service in the forward cabin. I suppose

there ir no objection." -"Decidedly there is," replied the captain gruffly; "and it will not be per-

"Why not?" I asked, in astonish "It is against the rules of the ship." "What I to have religious services on

ard 2" "There have been religious services nee to-day, and that is enough. If the passengers do not think that is good nough, let them go without," was th aptain's hasty and austere reply.
"Captain," I replied, "do you pretend to say you will not allow a respectable and well known clergyman to offe

a prayer and hold religious services on oard your ship at the request of you passengers?"
"That, sir, is exactly what I say. So ow, let us hear no more about it. By this time a dozen passengers were rowding around his door, and express ng their surprise at his conduct. I was indignant, and used sharp language: "Well," said I, "this is the most con emptible thing-I-ever-heard-of-on-th art of the owners of a public passeng

ship. Their meanness ought to be pullished far and wide." "You had better 'shut up,' " said Captain Judkins, with great stermess "I will not 'shut up,' " I replied for this thing is perfectly outrageous. In that out of the way forward cabin, you illow, on week days, gambling, swearing, smoking, and singing, till late at night; and yet on Sunday you have the introudence to deny the privilege of a prayer meeting, conducted by a gray haired and respected minister of the go

pel. It is simply infamous !" Captain Judkins turned red in the ace; and, no doubt feeling that he was monarch of all he surveyed," exclaimed,

n a loud voice: "If you repeat such language, I wil ut you in irons." So Dovit, if you dare," said I, feeling my indignation rising rapidly. "I dare and defy you to put your finger on me I would like to sail into New York har bor in handcuffs, on board a British ship for the terrible crime of asking that re ligious worship may be permitted or board. So you may try it as soon as yo please; and, when we get to New York

I'll show you a touch of Yankee ideas of oligious intolerance." The captain made no reply; and a he request of friends, I walked to anothe part of the ship. I told the Doctor he the matter stood, and then, laughingly said to him :

"Doctor, it may be dangerous for yo to tell of this incident when you get sliore: for it would be a pretty stron draught upon the credility of my cour trymen, if they were told that my zer o licar an Orthodox minister preach we o great that it came near getting me pi n irons."-Struggles and Trinmphs, T. P. Barnum.