A GREAT LIFE COMES TO AN END

Part of the United States. The Brooklyn Eagle, of a recent

date, gives the following article of this noted man:

and in the colonies belonging to truth in it. He moralized the presthem. Wherever he was known at ent to learn and enforce the highall he was highly respected. Wheremired. Wherever he was known only to command and to hasten the ed many interests, he affected many lives, he stimulated reading, think- faith. ing and effort on many lines, all of them benign.

pioneer of peace through arbitration lation of it into his thought. that war might cease between nations and good will abound among TWENTY YEARS TO MAKE BOX. men.

There are Hague and other tri-He anticipated them. bunals. There is a growing movement within religions to emphasize the fatherhood of God. He exemplified and magnified it before it was made the aim and effort of organizations. There are grand endeavors for the reform of prison management, the civilization of charities, the prevention of cruelty to children and to animals, the preservation of bird life and bird lore, but he anticipated them with pen and voice.

He took less than little care of causes, after they had passed under the charge of those gifted with the talent, the leisure and the patience for minute care. His was pioneer work in the next new field. The hackneyed phrase "so many years young." well fitted the man, who was never old in aught but years. Duration he had, but not age, for he was always young in heart and mind.

Without detracting from others, it can be said that he demanded civil service reform before any reformers sought to set it in law. He started emigration for freedom to Kansas a little before even Lincoln saw its value. He dreamt the dream of "Go West, young man, go West," before Greeley wrought it into words, and parties formed around it. Gerrit Smith, Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips preceded him in Abolition, for they were born before he was, but he never, as some of them did let go of the conviction that Union and Emancipation could be maintained under the Constitution.

He missed the distinction of being the father of any one great move- the Odd Fellows and Masonic ord- are usually burned to death. ment, by confining himself to none. ers, of which Mr. Bates is a member.

land, graduated before electricity BURNS COST 6,000 man before the dogmatic had yielded to the scientific in education. Dr. Hale lived to learn and hall the latest word in physics, in ethics A Man Who Was Known in Every and in hope. He was alert and alive and optimistic every day of his

many years. Every cause he espoused had progress in it, betteroffice of State Fire Marshal W. S. ment in it, mind-freedom in it, Edward Everett Hale was known heart-enlargement in it. He explor-Rogers, of Ohio, which gives valuin every part of the United States ed history to get at the secret of able advice as to first aid to the injured and burned at fires. It reads, in part: est duty it had in it for man. He ever he was known well he was ad- forecast and forefelt, the future are burned to death every year in the United States. Many times that intimately he was loved. He touch- golden age of the faith that is to number are badly burned. be love and of the love that is to be only the outside of the skin. The

burned place is red, painfully hot If to Boston he was a prophet and an apostle, to Brooklyn he was a and tender. When it gets well the Comprehensive biographies of Mr. friend and an inspiration. No great outside layer of the skin peels. This Hale have shown the distinction of man was more loved in our homes outside layer of the skin is made of the stock whence he came, of the or more welcome to our halls of as- scales like those of a fish, but very stock into which he was married semblage. In no place had he a much smaller. and of that which he begat. All larger discipleship or a more afthe strains owe their distinction to fectionate following. Nowhere was the air must be kept away from it. public service, to patriotism and to his return more grateful or his mes- Lint or cotton wet from a pint of versatility of talents. Through sage more inciting and ennobling, water into which a teaspoonful of them all has run a democracy of The years to come will long be rich- baking soda has been stirred you,' he exclaimed. purpose and feeling which made er here because of the memory of should be put over the burn and held them and him brothers of the race him in the years now passed. That by a bandage. If there is no soda and uplifters of the world. Some memory will be, as his presence it- use sweet oil or molasses. Many think of him as a teacher, some as self always was, a benediction; and mothers use scrapings from a potaa pastor, some as a lecturer, some Brooklyn's reason for faith in God to. If a burn of this kind covers a as an orator, some of them as an and for pride in man and hope in large part of the body it is dangerorganizer of effort, and all of them humanity will be larger because of ous and a doctor should be sent for. as Edward Everett Hale. The role him who personified the qualities he probably most cherished was the he advocated to those who loved sive burn should be wrapped in cotone which showed that he was the him for his life and for his transton or covered with flour. A very large burn which only makes the skin red without blistering it may

Took This Long to Complete This deep often come from gas and gaso-Work.

A little box six inches wide, six only lasts a moment. inches deep and twelve inches long represents twenty years' work by there are blisters. Blisters are made Peter Bates, a farmer of Beaver by water from the blood being county.

poured out to cool the burn. The This is explained in part by the skin over the blister should not be fact that the box contains specimens taken away, but the water should of every hard wood that grows with- be let out of it by a needle prick at in the range of man's habitation. its edge. Clothing should be taken Another cause for the many years of off with care not to break any blistwork is that Mr. Bates only devoted ers. The skin over the blister is the his spare moments and evenings to best covering for the raw spot un-

the tedious task. der it until new skin grows. The box is probably the most remarkable thing that has ever been covered with soft rags or cotton dipseen in this country, or even in the ped in carron oil, which can be had world. It is made of 10,700 little at any drug store, or by cloth wood blocks. Some are diamond smeared with tallow. Over the shaped, but most are cubes of one- cloths a bandage should be put. eighth of an inch, while others that form the various figures are of every the life out of all the layers of the design imaginable.

Though no paint, stain or varnish under them. The skin is made hard was used, the box carries almost like stiff paper. The dead skin and every shade and color. The dark flesh is gotten rid of by matter formwoods and light woods are so placed ing under it. together as to produce an artistic burns are healing the flesh under effect. The sides are as smooth as them may draw up so that a joint a window pane, which is an evidence cannot be moved. They always leave of the careful workmanship in carv- bad scars. ing out these thousands of apparently insignificant little blocks. They care of a doctor quickly. Until ...e are so arranged as to indicate a gets there the burned one should be checker board on one side, a pile of wrapped in a blanket or put into a blocks on the other, and in one end bathtub of warm water. Many perthe blocks appear upon first glance sons say a burn should be held near to be piled up promiscuously and a flame 'to draw the fire out of very uneven. it.' That is foolish.

The top of the box was patterned after the bottom of a cut glass dish. fered by persons whose clothing is Three vari-colored stars are the at- ignited. This is because the flame tractive features of this portion. On is kept against the skin so long. the front of the box are emblems of

He sowed seed that grew to harvests old and finished his task only a few deep because the water runs off. Mr. Bates is seventy-seven years water. They are not likely to be

MADE.

PROVED IT ON THE SPOT.

Burned.

"A burn of the first degree hurts

"While walting for him an exten-

cause one to sink and die from shock

and pain. Big burns that are not

line explosions in which the heat

"In burns of the second degree

"Burns of this kind should be

"Burns of the third degree take

LIVES EACH YEAR A Sculptor's Demonstration in the Mud and Slush by a Lantern's Light. The following characteristic anec-How to Treat People Who .Are dote is told concerning E. C. Potter.

the sculptor: An interesting and instructive "I saw him one evening paying a pamphlet has been issued from the call upon comparative strangers. A plaster cast of a horse stood at one side of the room, a little piece full of poetic imagination, but done lossely and sketchily. Mr. Potter · sat down, but his gaze kept returning to "More than six thousand persons that horse.

> "He harc.y heard what was being said to him as he studied it again and again. At last his interest in it broke out. He jumped up and walked across. 'Of course, it has feeling,' said he.

quite irrelevantly. 'I like it. But look at that head." "His fingers travelled sensitively

over the plaster. "'No horse was ever constructed in that way. He timply couldn't have

"To stop the pain from such a burn those great holes over his eyes.' "As he felt it, he warmed up more

and more. "'Why, come out here and I'll show

"So he took his companion out to where his own horse was standing and, regardless of the mud and slush of a winter night, got down off the porch to show 1, the lantern light the bony processes that really modified the cavity in question."

Ducks Plentiful in China,

There are more ducks in China than in all the rest of the world, says "The Dundee Advertiser." China. literally, is white with these birds. and day and night the country resounds with their metallic and scornful voices. Chiuren herd ducks on every road, on every pond, on every farm, on every lake, on every river. There is no backyard without its duckhouse. There is no boat, little or great, without its duck quarters. Even in the cities of China ducks abound. They dodge between the coolies' legs. They flit squawking out of the way of the horses. fheir indignant quack will not unseldom drown the roar of urban commerce. All over the land there are great duck hatching establishments, many of them of a capacity huge enough to produce fifty thousand young ducks every year. The Chinese duck is extremely tender and delicate-the best tame duck for eating in the world. Duck, among the Chinese, is the staple delicacy. It is

skin and sometimes out of the flesh "Only & hand mirror should find place in a sickroom," said a doctor, "and it should be one flattering to the patient-the kind, for instance, which While these deep if the face is too broad will lengthen it a little. And the patient should only be allowed to look in the mirror at propitious times. Many a patient has been frightened literally to death by "Any deep barn should have the his haggard reflection-has looked. sighed, and renounced hope. But

many another patient in a really bad way-really desperate, tco-being given a look at himself just after he has taken a stimulant, has bucked up wonderfully. In fact, a sickroom mirror, wisely handled, is a curative agent, while recklessly handled it may

Naval Wireless Badge.

kill.

"Children whose clothes take fire A wireless telegraph corps has been formed in the British Navy, and any "Scalds are burns from very hot seaman may earn proficiency marks in it as nay i markema other specialties of the service. A badge for proficiency is given, to be worn on the right sleeve just above the elbow. To win it the seaman must pass an examination on board H. M. S. Impregnable at Devonport. The some institution. Mr. Bates was for several years chief engineer for the ed to 130 degrees is as painful to flash of lightning, worked in gold. A fully qualified wireless telegrapher adds one star above the badge; a first-class petty officer, two stars, and a chief petty omeer a small crown.

ROYAL COMPOSERS.

Henry VIII.'s Anthems Sung by Cathe dral Choirs-Prince Albert's Works.

"The first of the English sovereigns who won fame as a composer was Henry VII. Many of his anthems are sung to-day by cathedral choirs. He also wrote a melodious effusion, 'Now Fayre. Fayrest off Every Fayre,' to quote the original title, for the marriage of his sister Margaret with a ues IV. of Scotland," said Miss Ak's Lorraine.

"Charles I. was another composer, and I am including in my programme his effective setting of Thomas Carew's poem 'Mark How the Blushful Morn.

"I think everybody knows that Queen Victoria was a fine singer and a good planist, and the late Prince Consort was most zealous in popularizing the art in this country. The majority of Prince Albert's compositions have been collected and published. Of the present members of the royal family the most distinguished as a composer is Princess Henry of Battenberg.

"Turning aside to foreign courts, the German Emperor has won some fame for his 'Song to Aegir,' which is included in my programme. The late Duke Ernst II. of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. the brother of the Prince Consort composed several operas.

"Marine Antoinette will be repre sented in the programme by her setting of Florian's 'C'est Mon Ami,' and from the many works of the Saxon monarch Anthony the Good, who died in 1836. I have choser a song he composed in celebration of the birth of his nephew, Prince Clement.

"Who was the greatest royal com poser? Well, I should think that hon or might fall to the nephew of Fred erick the Great Prince Louis Ferdi nand of Prussia who was killed at the battle of Saalfeld."

Disadvantage of Beauty.

"One disadvantage of being good looking," said the woman who admits that she knows she is handsome, "is that I never get a chance to beat my way on the street cars. Just because I am good looking the conductor spots me when I enter the car and he hus tles right up to ask for my fare."

CAT ABSENT, ELOPERS FLEE.

Tabby Had Spoiled Plans of William and Lucretia in January.

Middletown, Conn.-After having spoiled her plan to elope with her sweetheart by stumbling over the famlly cat and awakening the household Lucretia Foppiani, seventeen years old, an attractive miss, successfully escaped from her home Wednesday night. She was met by William Kurtz, aged twenty years, her finance, and they drove ten miles at breakneck speed to Saybrook, where they caught a late express to New York.

The girl's parents are furious, as they had kept close watch on her since the attempted elopement last January was frustrated.

Hug Breaks Texas Teacher's Rib. El Paso, Tex.-Miss Bessie Mc-Gowan, a teacher in Baylor University at Waco, sustained a broken rib from an overly fond embrace. One of he girl pupils returned from her vaca tion did it.

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the pioneer character of his thought and to the rare freshness of his heart and temperament. Anything not probably be placed on exhibition in started, which ought to be started, he would project and predict and promote. Once started toward assured development, it would be left to others by him, while he was on his way to further moral territory.

He would recur on call to the an- WAY ROMAN CANDLES ARE but one would drop a pan heated to nual occasions of causes that he had spiritually launched. He would

gave to him reverence and saluta- art, and no doubt the youth of our lowed from a spoon without hurt, tion, and then he would commend country could find this sort of ex- but if the spoon touches the lips it to them the next new and needed pression for their patriotic enthu- burns them. Although the skin on thing to be wrought into the life of siasm on the Fourth of July with- the soles of the feet is the thickest the nation or into the lives of the out drawing on the products of on the body, one cannot stand on a churches or of cognate organizations.

His usefulness was diffused, not or fifteen large firms engaged in concentrated. His sympathies were making fireworks in this country not only notion-wide, but world- discloses almost endless lists of dewide. Humanity was his client. vices.

Everything that brought God to Every one knows what a Roman man or raised man toward God was candle is, but few know how this his cause. Any well-minded institu- indispensable adjunct of a Fourth excavating for the structure of St. tion was his helper. None of them of July celebration is made. First Francis's Church, at Dayton, Ky., is was his master or prison or chapel of all in the making comes the being watched by scores of residents was his master or prisch or chaper of an in the making comes the being watched by scores of residents of ease. Some of his brethren pasteboard cylinder, which is plug-thought him a scatterer. Maybe he ged up at one end with clay. Af-ter the clay comes a small charge of gold which tradition says has Everywhere it fell on good ground. Then a "star" is push-and of General Morgan and his band Nowhere could the thorns or briars ed down tight on the powder, and of Confederates near the close of the choke it, for where they sprang up charges the powder and stars alter- Civil War. he cast in no seed. He is said to nate until the cylinder is filled. have not been always profound, though always confident. Well, he municates with the powder nearest ern sympathizer. The old homestead learned and told enough to be ef- the top of the cylinder, which, when was famous as an underground stafective and suggestive and inspiring. it is exploded, sends its star sail- tion for Confederate refugees. He let the rest go. They say that ing upward. A fuse running he mixed his imagination with his through the candle connects other said, by a Confederate spy, who had facts. Perhaps, but he did not in- charges of powder with the first and been sent North to pay the troops of tend to do so, and if the poet or explodes them one at a time, each General Morgan. His presence at novelist in him was confluent with one shooting out the star which is the McArthur residence being disthe student and thinker in him, the next above it. double flow was double service to The stars are made of chemical

since.

causes well deserving both.

His was the contribution of a ors which are produced. A red al Morgan, the latter being killed great personality to the world. It star is sometimes made by mixing about the same time. shone in his stories, in his poems, four parts of dry nitrate of strontia in his lectures, in his very presence. and fifteen parts of pulverized gun-The readers of his thought or fan- powder. Copper filings change cles and the hearers of them passed the color to green. Rosin, salt and under the spell of him. Nature cast a small quantity of amber make it him in a gigantic mold. As the yellow. Small particles of zinc temple of his mind and heart his change it to blue, and another and The Kind You Have Always Bought frame was a tenement that reflected perhaps better red can be made by both and was glorified by both, using a mixture of lampblack and Born before steam was a motor on niter.

garnered by others, while he was sowing other seed. The apparent it was his intention to make a collar scald is deeper. Burns and scalds box and present it to his son. Since are most dangerous to children if it is such a masterpiece of art it will on the chest.

"Most of the deep burns are suf-

"Water will scald long before it Allegheny Water Company. Aban- one's hand as the blaze from a doning that position he purchased match, which is more than 600 dethe farm where he has lived ever grees. Passing one's hand through a blaze that hot gives little pain,

175 degrees.

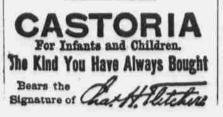
In America the manufacture of "Tablespoonfuls of coffee or soup give to them blessing, while they fireworks has become almost a fine heated to 130 degrees can be swalforeign ingenuity. A glance at the hot plate which he could hold in his catalogue of any one of the twelve hand without discomfort.

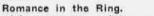
DIG FOR HIDDEN GOLD.

Pay of General Morgan's Troops Said to be Under Old House.

Cincinnati, June 13 .- The work of

closed, he secreted the gold, said to amount to several thousand dollars, mixtures, which vary with the col- and escaped, intending to join Gener-





No article worn upon the person

has more romance and sentiment connected with it than the finger ring. Not only love and fealty, but hatred. murder and magic are associated with the golden circlet. Caesar Borgia had a ring with a receptacle for poison behind the stone, and with this it was his pleasant custom to deal death to his guests as they sat with him at wine.

No Man Liveth to Himself.

There is no sort of wrong deed of which a man can bear the punishment alone; you can't isolate yourself, and say that the evil which is in you shall not spread. Men's lives are as thoroughly blended with each other as the air they breathe; evil spreads as necessarily as disease. Every sin causes suffering to others besides those who commit it .-- George Eliot.

That Strange Lake in Africa. That strange African lake, Lake H.C. HAND, A.T. SEARLE, T. B. CLARK Tchad, has been the subject of renewed attention within the last two years, and the fact that in a period of

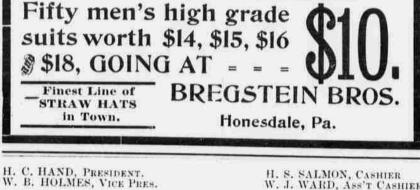
twenty years it alternately increases and decreases in size and depth seems to have been well established.

Historic Dagger Sold.

The dagger presented to Lord Darnley by Mary Queen of Scots in the year they were married, and believed to be the one with which Rizzio was killed, was sold at Sotheby's, London, recently, for \$50.

Doctor's Second Call.

An Aberdeenshire doctor who recently attended a woman was somewhat staggered at receipt of the following epistle from her: "Please come and vaccinate the child you gave birth to last week."-Caledonian Medical Journal.



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