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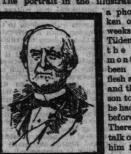
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BESIDE TILDEN'S GRAVE.



of an early love disappointment, such as invested President Buchanan with romantic interest, to gild Tilden's blunt unvarnished bachelorhood. He appears to have remained single because he liked it best that way. Had he chosen he might have been a bachelor



body lay in state at Greystone was the as the body lay in state absence of heavy black drapery about the revered remains. The catafalque, where the body lay in state in his own room looking. er the Hudson, was covered with snow

Many famous men have "died like a tree at the top first," as Dean Swift said of himself.

Mr. Tilden was spared that most sorrowful kind of decay. For some years his body has been practically dead. He was so paralyzed that it is hard to see how he kept in the flesh so long. His vocal chords ceased to act several years ago, and he could only speak in a whisper, so low that the listener had to bend his head close to Mr. Tilden's lips to hear. His loft hand was useless: his right hand shook so

one of the great minds of England is passive fired it had to be shot forward with a sudden impulse to make it move at all.

When he walked it was with a slow, shuffing step, painful to be seen. His hearing was the only sense that remained to him perfect. Yet his mind was strong, and crystal clear to the last. He was so helpless that for some years he has had to be fed like a child; yet within a few months he dictated and issued a document so vigorous and statesman-like that it waked up the whole country. The document was his letter to Senator Hawley en our need of coast defences and fortifications. It commended ifself to members of both political parties.

The Tilden burial plot is of unique and heautiful design. Probably Mr. Tilden himself planned it, for it was the work of no ordinary mind. The plot is in the village cemetery, and is laid out in circular walk runs around their graves. After that comes a circle of four burial plots, then another circular walk runs around their graves. After that comes a circle of four burial plots, then another circular walk runs around their graves. After that comes a circle of four burial plots, then another circular walk runs around their graves. After that comes a circle of four burial plots, then another circular walk runs around their graves. After that comes a circle of four burial plots, then another circular walk runs around their graves. After that comes a circle of four burial plots, then another circular walk runs around their graves. After that comes a circle of four burial plots, then another circular walk runs around the graves. After that comes a circle of four burial plots, then another round of grave plots, where the Tilden another brown of grave plots, where the Tilden another brown of grave plots around the pour plots of the proper plot of the proper plant of the proper plot of the proper



It is a peaceful country graveyard. The His family were Presbyterians.

Greystone is a beautiful country seat on a Hudson river hill, above the village of Yon-kers, nine miles from New York city. Mr. Tilden's city home, at Gramercy park, in New York, was a luxurious and beautiful mancion. It had been originally two houses which were made over into one. Its choicest sure is its vast library of 30,000 volumes

which New York city hopes to possess as a legacy from the sage.

At the age of 25 Mr. Tilden was a most such sful lawyer. He became rich in railroad sessifi lawyer. He become being elected and mining enterprises before being elected governor of New York, in 1875. His estate is estimated at \$7,000,000, to be divided among

nore than twenty heirs. HANDSOME MRS. CLEVELAND. To While Away Time She Has Twenty-

Among the minor social topics are Mrs. Cleveland's photographs. Whereas it was a deadly sin to make a picture of her before she became Mrs. Grover, now it seems that we cannot have too many.

The president's wife has recently had twenty-two photographs taken in all manner of poses and dresses. She is a beautiful woman. The lucky photographer was Bell, of Washington. He wished his distinguished subject to go to his own gallery, because he could do better justice to her there, but Grotwo Photographs Taken.



ays the same.

After hearing of her favorite in fiction it is
amusing to be told that Mrs. Cleveland enjoys
argumentative Presbyterian theological lit-

another handsome picture among the host of photographs is one taken in a black dress. Whatever she may do in the society season, it appears that the president's new mile. whatever she may do in the sectory season, appears that the president's new wife has not yet caught the mania for very low-necked dresses. A few of the pictures are taken in dresses. A few of the pictures are taken in by shaped bodices, but most of the gowns are high necked. With the black gown the lady wears around her neck a band of black velvet, fastened with a splendid diamond star. This ornament was one of her wedding presents. The sleeves are of black lace, showing the arms through. A newspaper person approvingly remarks that Mrs. Cleveland's arms are beautifully moded than Lanctury's. As more beautifully molded than Langtry's. As Langtry's arms were the same size all the way down, the remark may or may not be

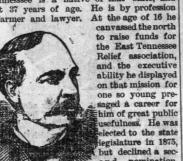
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GENERAL CLEARANCE. AUGUST

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The hopelessness of ever regaining th would preclude their winning a race. Mebb has suggested a mean of the yachtirules of both countries to govern these intenational contests, but neither side will list

to it.

Mr. Webb has come here as agent for the English manufacturers of corrugated steel boiler furnaces, which congress has recently permitted to enter free of duty.

Mr. Webb is an extremely modest man. He would not give any of his life romance to the press. But on it being suggested that he did not look like an Englishman he said: "No, I'm an Irishman, but do not say anything about that." So we refrain.

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For thirty years or more the jolly British tar has been making yachting a scientific study, the result being the evolution of the cutter type of yacht, and with it the opportunity of recovering the America's cup. The challenge Mr. Webb sent last year was a double-barreled one. It was for the Genesta and also the Galatea, which was then on the stocks. The idea was that in case he did not bring down the America's cup with the first shot he would with the second. This challenge came at a time when the Americans were unusually ill-prepared. In running over the list of yachts we possessed it was found there was no sloop large enough to compete with the coming Britishers. But through the patriotic sportsmanship of a few gentlemen the Priscilla and Puritan sprang into existence within the six months allowed between the reception of the challenge and the race. So the Puritan and the Genesta measured their speed side by side, and though the Genesta failed she became a gauge by which other English yachts' speed could be tested, and as the Galatea has proved herself faster than the Genesta the changes of our losing and as the Galatea has proved herself faster than the Genesta, the chances of our losing the cup this year are exceedingly great.



MAIN SALOON OF GALATEA Lieut. Henn built the Galatea not only for the purpose of challenging for the America cup, but also with the object of having a ened ground that too much government was worst at all.

It is first important work was published in 1850, when he was 30 years old. It was "Social Statics; or the Conditions Essential to Human Happiness Specified, and the First of Them Developed." It is a striking fact in the career of this great thinker that that first book of this has never been excelled, if indeed, it has been equaled, by anything he wrote later. Little is known of his private life; at least it seems as if there was little to know. He is a quiet, elderly bachelor, and has the purpose of challenging for the America cup, but also with the object of having a cruising yacht which would be a home for himself and wife. How far he has succeeded in the latter respect is shown in the accompanying view of Galatea's main saloon, taken from a photo by West. This view shows clearly that the narrow yacht, above all the latter respect is shown in the accompanying view of Galatea's main saloon, taken from a photo by West. This view shows clearly that the narrow yacht, above all the latter respect is shown in the accompanying view of Galatea's main saloon, taken from a photo by West. This view shows clearly that the narrow yacht, above all the latter respect is shown in the accompanying view of Galatea's main saloon, taken from a photo by West. This view shows clearly that the narrow yacht, above all the latter respect is shown in the accompanying view of Galatea's main saloon, taken from a photo by West. This view shows clearly that the narrow yacht, above all the latter respect is shown in the accompanying view of Galatea's main saloon, taken from a photo by West. This view shows clearly that the narrow yacht, above all the latter respect is shown in the accompanying view of Galatea's main saloon, taken from a photo by West. This view shows clearly that the narrow from a photo by West. This view shows clearly that the narrow of the structure of the saloon with and the latter respect is shown in the accompanying view of Galatea's main saloon, taken from a p

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So that purchasers are sure of sewers, water, gas and other advantages of the City. It is but a short distance from the business centre and is easily access. tance from the business centre, and is easily accessible by street cars. Close by are the Queen's Park, University, colleges, new Parliament buildings, and our handsomest private residences. It is high and level and has a sandy subsoil. This district is destined to be the choicest residential part of Toronto, with St. George-street as its handsomest avenue.

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