And I will dream as I hear your voice,
Sweet, and tender, and strong, and clear,
Like your mother's voice, when these sor
she sung,
Long ago when we both were young—
You are so like her, dear.

Take down your harp and touch the strings
Toe long, too long have they silent been;
My heart has been full of hurry and strife,
And the care and worry of active life—
I long for the songs again.

Sing "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon" Your mother saug that song to you While she rocked you there on her breast t sleep;
Dear little daughter do not weep—
Sing me the old songs, too.

Sing "Logan Water" and "Land o' the Leal,"
"Annie Laurie" and "Banks o' Dee";
Dear old songs that we never forget;
Over my heart they are echolog yet;
She sang them all to me.

No music ever so sweet can be
As the tuneful lays of the days of yore
Sung by mother and sister and wife;
And now, my child, in this later life
I would hear these songs once more,

So sing me a song of the olden time—
"Highland Laddie" or "Bonnie Doen."
Sing to me now in the fading light,
For my heart goes back to my yout

night— Sing me some dear old tune. STILL IS IT NIGHT.

Still is it night,
The thought which moved my heart but now hath gone,
But with the light
It must return—I will await the dawn.

"Tie winter still;
The world is cold as yet; so late the snow
Lies on the hill,
The footsteps of the waking hours so slow.

Yet one may hear
The soundless music of the frozen stream
By bending near:
Thus joy is mingled in this sorrow's dream, Shall I repine?
At all times—somewhere on

earth—
The sun doth shine: The death of hope must be the

If then the shade

Must ever fall where I shall chance to be, Even though the stars shine not on my sharp

That upland I will gain and find the day.

And if God's grace Hath closed the path, yet my last step shall be With my dead face Turned to that land which I have longed to

Robert Burns Wilson in the Critic. LETTING IN THE NEW YEAR.

BY SUSAN ARCHER WEISS. Counting the steps of the departing year,
Waiting the slow and solemn chime to hear,
That tolis the requiem of the Old Year gone,
A solemn awe should o'er my spirit spread,
A strange, still sense of mystery and dread?

Stands,
Grasping a sealed scroll within his hands—
With strange, dim character inscribed o'er—
Wherein lies hid in awful mystery
All that this coming year shall bring to me?

erchance, that sealed scroll may hold with Some sad death-warrant for the friends

prize;
Or my own name amongst them haply lies;
It sorrows worse than death yet to befall;
Or there be writ in characters of gold
Some joy to drown my life with blies untold I watch the old moon in its slow decline; Se pass, Old Year, beyond life's stormy

Whate'er the waiting New Year bring

I know 'tis ordered by a hand divine.

So, fearless, 'mid the wild bells' mingled dir
T ope the door, and let the New Year in! THE ROSE TREE.

In life's fair spring our soul puts forth a tree
Most blooming, with soft roses red as fire;
Emblem of glory, love and constancy,
And all high deeds that quicken man's de-

How bright it glows at morning! and how Its perfume scents the air, when all this

The rough winds take a flower each eventide,
A flower we fain from all the world would
hide
And ever breathe its petals pale and blewn.
Alas! the dews fail, soon the sun goes down,
And when the night spreads o'er us, gold and gray,
The rose tree fades—the soul has flown away.
GEORGES MENGEOT.

REMEMBRANCE.

O Night of Death, O Night that bringest all, Night full of dreams and large with promises, O Night, that holdest on thy shadow knees Sleep for all fevers, hepe for every thrail: Bring thou to her for whom I wake and call, Bring her, when I am dead, the memories Of all our perished love, our vanished ease. So shall Live beneath the pall.

Then let my face, pale as a waning moon,
Rise on thy dark and be again as dear;
Let my dead voice find its forgotten tune
And strike again as sweetly on her ear
As when, upon my lips, one far-off June,
Thy name, O Death, she could not brook

A. Mary F. Robinson in the Athenœum, SONG.

BY ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS, If I told you,
I should held you
To the lips that said the thing.
Were delight, then, wrong or right, then,
Stronger than its surest sting?

If I told you,
I should hold you
To the heart that beateth true
With the mighty faith of silence:
True to that, is true to you!

LITTLE CHIPS.

Mr. Parnell probably receives the largest mail and sends the fewest replies of any similarly conspicuous politician in the world.

One of the school laws of Bangor is that "no scholar can attend school who has not been vaccinated." The school committee require this law to be strictly enforced. A photograph can now be taken quicker than a mule can kick, and yet it takes as long to hatch an egg as it did when the mountains

The Mikado of Japan has lately sent to Vasar college a pair of bronze vases handsomely rnamented with inlaid decorations in gold ornamented with inlaid decorations in gold and silver, in appreciation of the education given to two Japanese girls.

An Ohio exchange says: "There are more colleges in Ohio than in France and Germany combined." We don't doubt it. There are also more musquitoes in New Jersey than bulls in Texas.

As a sample of the method of making money that has attended seme of the pine lands traffic in Wisconsin and Michigan, a sale at E an Claire is given. Thomas Carmichael paid \$8,000 for a tract of 870 acres, four years ago, and has just sold it for \$40,000.

A. J. Holland, of Mason Valley, Nev., has raised three kittens that he obtained from the nest of a wild cat that he had killed. They have become thoroughly domesticated, and, though now but four months old, are good ratters.

It is beginning to be suspected that some of the young men who are saved by means of coffee, on New Year day, find their way to the gin mill before the day is over.

In the United States House of Representa-tives there are 42 Johns, 27 Jameses, 42 Williams, 21 Charleses, 17 Thomases and 10 Georges. But there is something wrong, for of the 42 Johns not one is a Smith. Queen Victoria has ordered a special per-formance of "Mora et Vita." This will be her first appearance at a concert since the Prince Consort's death.

Ex-Senator Stewart of Nevada is to put a solid gold lightning rod upon his new house in Carson. A typical Nevadian, he should use silver instead of gold. This is the season when the ghosts of dead and gone New Year resolutions rise up in their majesty to haunt the uneasy slumber of the unstable youth.

Edward Stocum of New Richmond, Allegan county, Mich., owns the first greenback issued. It is a dollar bill, bears date Aug. 1, 1862, is marked series A, No. 1, and was paid to him as a Union soldier.

One-fifth of all the coal produced in the United States is found in four counties, of which Pittaburgh is the business centre. Nearly one-third of the product is converted into coke. There are 100 coke-makers, 12,000 ovens, and \$13,000,000 invested. Six thousand were are employed. nen are employed.

Twenty-three clergymen and several physicals have petitioned the Pertland, Me., city government to revoke the licenses of all the skating rinks there, three in number, on the ground of immorality and bad influence on young people. A hearing has been appointed for the 13th inst.

An Englishman recently advertised in a Plymouth, Eng., newspaper for "a God-fearing lawyer" to conduct a case for him. It is, perhaps, quite unnecessary to state that, for once, advertising was a flat failure.

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The Smiths is the name of a new paper published by the Smiths Publishing Company, of Richmond, Mich. It is entirely a family affair, every item and article in it relating to persons bearing the name of Smith. The publishers are confident that they will make a fortune if they can induce all the Smiths in the country to subscribe.

Mr. Bergh has referred to M. Pasteur as an obscure druggist. But M. Thiers said of him: "Pasteur's services in arresting the des ruction of silk worms saved enough wealth to France to enable her to pay the 5,000 000 francs of war indemnity to Germany in an incredibly short time." Bergh seems to be jealous of everybody in the benefactor business.

The New York Daily Commercial Bulletin of Jan. 5th, estimates the fire losses in the United States and Canada, during December at \$9.20,000, and the aggregate loss during 1885 at \$94,200,000, or \$15,000,000 less than the previous year. The last six months of 1884 have shown a much lighter loss than the first six months, thereby enabling the insurance companies to come out even and in some instances to make a profit on the business of 1885.

The late Lady Rolle of England, who was

The late Lady Rolle of England, who was always hot-tempered, once gave her husband a slap in the face in the drawing-room at Bicton before several visitors, and the old man exclaimed: "Madam, if you shan't repent of this!" and he swore a furious oath. It used to be said that this outbreak coat her ladyship vast estates, after his death Lady Rolle manifested her wrath against her deceased lord by burning his clothes, hunting gean and favorite chair, and also his bible and prayer book, in Bicton park.

Telephonic communication, between coasse

prayer book, in Bictou park.

Telephonic communication between opera and palace, now so frequent on the continent, does not seem always desirable, judging from an adventure of the Queen of the Belgians. Lately her Majesty, seated comfortably in her room at Lacken, was enjoying by telephonic means the rehearsal of a new opera at the Theatre de la Monnaie, in Brussels. Suddenly the royal ears were shocked by the conductor swearing violently at the chorus, and ever since every member of the Monnaie company has been obliged to keep strict guard over the tongue lest such an offence should recur.

one day when Victor Huge was up for election, a delegate from one of the revolutionary societies of Paris called, and in the name of his fellow members complained rather rudely of Victor Huge's theistical ideas. 'I would like to know, said the delegate, 'whether you stand by us or the priests.' 'Il stand by my conscience,' answered the poet. 'Is that your final answer?' began again the exasperated visitor. 'If so, it is very probable that you will not be elected.' 'That will not be my fault,' said the candidate, calmly. 'Come, now,' said his selfappointed catechizer, 'there is no middle course. You must choose between us and God.' 'Well,' was the response, 'I'll take God!'

a The ancient Mexican volcano Popocatapeti has got into the courts. For many years Gen. Ochoa has been the owner of the volcano, the highest point of land in North America, together with all its appurtenances. The crater contains a fine quality of sulphur, which the general has been extracting, giving employ-

mant to Indians who cared to stay down in the vaporous old crater. The property was at one time fairly prefitable, but new it appears that the volcano was, some time ago, mortgaged to Carlos Recamier, who brings suit of forciosure. The papers have been joking about the matter, some asking what Mr. Recamier intends to do with his volcano when he get legal possession. He has been solemnly warned that the law forbids the carrying out of the dountry of ancient monuments and objects of historical interest.

interest.

A fossil oak has been discovered in the bed of the Rhone—dark as shony, hard as iron; supposed to have been 3 000 years in the bed of the river. The tree is 150 feet high, 58 feet cube, and considerably over 120,000 pounds in weight. This reminds one of other phenomenal trees, As, for example, the oak of Allouville, bearing a chapel in its branches; the chestnut of Æms, covering 30 horsemen; the tree of Augustus, in the hellow of which Caligula gave a dinner to 40 fguests; the plantain of Kerxes, which sheltered himself and 100 guardsmen; the plantain of Cos, whose trunk measures 30 feet in droumference, and whose branches are propped up by marble columns. In the churchyard of La Haye de Routot, in Normandy, there is an immense yew that once covered the whole cemetery. It is 180 years old and grows every day.

Lysander Dickerson, who is delivering a course of lectures in Boston on the Egyptians, devoted a portion of his lecture to the condition of women among them. He said that though there was no trace left of a marriage commony, there were laws and contracts in force that made the women equal, and even superior to the man in property and social rights. He read several marriage contracts to show the gradual progress in freedom and influence of married women: In 18I E. C; the decree of Philopater that no wife should dispose of her property without the consent of her husband, actually killed women's rights, and from that time it would seem that the dethronement of women was sure and sudden. Marriage between brothers and sisters was lawful, the marriage of Isis and Osiris among the gods forming the basis for this. Monogamy was the rule.

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Will some of the prolific writers on the subject please rise and explain to us why the woman who cannot come within two blocks of latting, a hen with a stone can throw a rolling, pin at her husband with such minute accuracy?

Youlers Stateman.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables" was written in William A. Tappan's cottage as Lenox, Mas, a little red structure standing upon a hill, with a silvery lake (Stock-bridge Bow) at the base.

John W. Mackay's grandson, called the "young Prince Colonna," is to be christened in grand style at a cost of \$500, which is said to be more than the child's father receives in a year for serving as an officer in the Italian army.

George Augustus Sala writes from Melbourne that laboring men in Australia earn eight shillings for a day's work of eight hours, eat meat three times a day and have no state church to support or state drones to feed, "The So, I habu's "Yes, my dear," and it ought to teach you lesson." "How so, hubby?" "Why everyone of 'em is dead," "That's so, I hadn't thought of that."

A gigantic engineering scheme is to connect the Caspian Sea with the Persian Guil by way of the valley of the Euphrates. This would make Asia an inland, and would changet the safety of the same and the safety of the late Mr. Petroff and the rest of the citizens believe that no steter likeness could have been made," the will o' the will o' the will o' the will not be safety and unconcernedly as though they had been accustomed to the overland route all the Russian will be shown his indeed the work and the rest of the citizens believe that no tester likenses would.

Grant Allen tells in the Popular Science Monthly of seeing thousands of small fish migrating

the weman with the baby under her shawl. When you go feeling your way into a room in the dark, although the doorway is three feet wide and the edge of the door half as many inches it is the edge of the door you find first, and although your hands sweep a searching drole of six feet, it is your nose you find it with. — Pittsburg Dispotch.

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