

DUS he best climate, with the best best terms, along the St. Par', be R'y, (late St. Paul & Pastic.) OO ACRES LLEY OF THE HORTH

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NO. 51.

Kiss me when my spirit flies— Let the beauty of your eyes Beam along the waves of death While I draw my parting breath And am borne to yonder shore Where the billows beat no more And the notes of endless spring Through the groves immortal ring.

I am going home to-night, Out of blindness into sight, Out of weakness, war and pain Into power, peace and gain; Out of winter, gale and gloom, Into summer breath and bloom! From the wand'rings of the past I am going home at last.

Kiss my lips and let me go, Nearer swells the solemn flo Of the wond'rous stream that rolls I can catch sweet strains of songs
Floating down from distant throngs, And can feel the touch of hands Reaching out from angel bands.

Anger's frown and envy's thrust. Priendship chilled by cold distrust, Sleepless night and weary morn, Toil in fruitless land forlorn, Aching head and breaking heart, Love destroyed by slander's dart Dritting ship and darkened sea, Over there will righted be,

Let the songs of two worlds meet-We shall not be sundered long-Like the fragments of a song, Like the brancees of a rill Parted by the rock or hill We shall blend in tune and time, Loving on in perfect rhyme.

When the noon-tide of your days Yields to twilight's silver haze, Heavenward lift your tender face Let your dear eyes homeward shine Let your spirit call for mine. And my own will answer you From the deep and boundless blue.

Swifter than the sunbeam's flight I will cleave the doom of night And will guide you to the land Where our loved ones waiting stand, And the legions of the blest, They shall welcome you to rest-They will know you when your eyes On the isles of glory rise.

When the parted streams of life Join beyond all jarring strile, And the flowers that withered lay Blossom in immortal May— When the voices hushed and dear Thrill once more the raptured eer, God knew better far than we.

-James G. Clark. child persists in saying that she will go at once to him. She declares it is her duty. Poor, poor girl, I see now that A GIRL'S TRIAL.

this concealment has been very wrong!"
"Do not fret, my friend, you and your
good husband could not look into the "My darling, this makes me realize future. You did as you thought for the best. So Eleanor has written about it to Mr. Ogden? She is a noble creature, "Yes," but you will have gained a noble grandson," softly whispered whispered she will be without my granddaughter."

"Yes," but you will have gained a noble grandson," softly whispered she will be without my granddaughter."

"Yes," but you will have gained a noble grandson," softly whispered she without my granddaughter."

"Yes," but you will have gained a noble grandson," softly whispered she without my good husband could not look into the future. You did as you thought for the best. So Eleanor has written about it to Mr. Ogden? She is a noble creature, and if he is what he ought to be, it will bring him on the wings of the wind."

Charles Cartwright, who recently died Eleanor's sweet voice. The next day a heavily-veiled, girlish

Ogđen's wife."

That evening Mrs. Hamilton sent for

Mrs. Hamilton bent her gray head figure and an old gray-haired gentleman were lead through a gloomy corridor, and into a prison cell. Eleanor moved The old lady and her grandchild stood as one in a dream. She was dimly aware of a long, narrow, iron bedstead The old lady and her grandching steel before a lounge upon whose crimson aware of a long, narrow, iron beases. cushions lay Eleanor's wedding dress, upon which lay a prostrate, quiet form. Two gentlemen, a doctor and a clerative of the only other occupants el of satin and lace.

Of course it must be tried on, and of the room. The latter rose as she enwith the assists ance of Margaret, Elea- tered and came forward.

nor's maid's deft fingers, the young girl soon stood before the mirror, blushing "Is this Miss Moore?" he said

soon stood before the mirror, blushing at her own loveliness.

Just then a knock came upon the door. It was a servant with a letter.

Eleanor glanced at the superscription without recognizing the writing.

"It is not from Ralph." she said, in reply to her grandmother's questioning look.

After the bridal costume had been pronounced a perfect fit and entrusted to Margaret to be replaced in its cedar chest, Eleanor took up the letter and broke the seal.

She read the first few lines carelessly: pathy; then she went steadily forward

broke the seal.

She read the first few lines carelessly;
then into the brown eyes a look of unspeakab'e horror sprang.

"What is it, Eleanor?" exclaimed to the bedside. As Eleanor gazed down at the face Mrs. Hamilton, as she saw her agita-tion, but, without speaking, the young girl rapidly read on to the end. Then, with a sobbing, long-drawn breath, she threw herself into her grandmother's arms.

Eleanor, try and be calm, and I will tell you the truth. You know that your mother, my only child, died at the early age of twenty; but you have not heard that she died of a broken heart! When

the man whom she married against her parent's wishes abused ner, she bore it without complaint, never letting us dream of her unhappiness; but when knowledge of which had brought her

then she left him, fleeing with her babe for ward to a life unshared by his presence to our protection. Not long after, your father was arrested for a bank robbery, and imprisoned. The shock was too much for your mother's frail strength, and after lingering a short time she passed away. After her death your grandpa saw your father and obtained from him a promise never to disclose himself to you. But alas! he has broken it. Do not blame us, Eleanor, for thus keeping you in ignorance of what in the passed away in father and obtained from him a promise never to disclose himself to you. But alas! he has broken it. Do not blame us, Eleanor, for thus keeping you in ignorance of what imagination the remarks which would thus keeping you in ignorance of what imagination the remarks which would have always clouded your life.

We thought we did it for the best."

In imagination the remarks which would be passed, and shrank from the curious words and looks she knew would follow mutual, and it is to be hoped that the

looming face.
"Grandma," she said, and her voice was low and strained, "does any one know of this?" lips; she knew caresses would help where words might only wound.

"Only one—your friend Mr. Stearns, your grandfather's lawyer."
"And Ralph—does he not know?"
"I do not think he does." Thursday morning arrived, and with it Baiph Orden. Instead of the expected letter he had come himself. Eleanor received his card, and read the penciled "Oh! (the young voice was very pite-ous) it was a cruel kindness to keep it a moment a film came before her eyes, ous) it was a cruel kindness to keep it a moment a film came before her eyes, from me. Now I shall never be Ralph and all grew dark before her; then, white as death, but very calm, she went down into the library, where he awaited Eleanor," expostulated her grand-

mother, winding her arms around the drooping figure, "he need never know. She had always known the intense You can go and see your father. He says it will be the last time he will ever send for you."

love of family which filled the hearts of all the Ogden race, and of their pride in a name which had Drawing herself away, Eleanor looked firmly into the tearful face near ther own.

The formula in a name which are near she had thought she bore a name which are thought she bore a name which are thought she had thought she "Grandma, I will not bring a tainted stainless as theirs. Now she knew dif-

name to him I love. I can never marry ferently.

Ralph Ogden." ferently.

The library door swung back on its hinges to give entrance to the slender, Mr. Stearns, and the two old friends black-robed figure which talteringly had a long consultation together. The kind lawyer's eyes moistened as he heard A moment passed, and the next Elea-

of Eleanor's grief.

"The scoundrel!" he ejaculated, brace, "My precious Eleanor!" Raiph
"My precious Eleanor!" Raiph

With a long sigh of perfect happiness, With a long sigh of perfect happiness. These amounted to \$360, leaving him Eleanor suffered herself to be drawn \$10 profit. The ox was worth \$50; his

undergone.
Although ough Eleanor's sensitive nature shrank from the idea of a joyful wedding stand Ralph's loving entreaties; and no remember tasted, was located, as before stated, was located. Thither he immediately went, took possimply couldn't refrain from spending session of his office, and continued in tle pale), had lately been clouded by a tried every method to help him keep his

said old Mr. Stearns, "that if young conden was what he ought to be, how it our years quietly and contentedly in friend, on the surety of your grand-daughter's future happiness."

The Longevity of Icebergs.

Karl Weyprecht, in his work on the Polar sea, discusses the longevity of icebergs. Icebergs are subjected to disintegration after somewhat the same manner as rocks. They are full of crevasses. into which the water-formed by melting penetrates; in winter this water freezes and by its expansion all through the which still retained many traces of the glacier a rupture of the mass ensues.

manly beauty which had won her "It is highly probable," he says, "that "It is highly probable," he says, "that mother's love, and realized that she was indeed his daughter, all the strength and nobility of her soul rose to the surface. Stooping she laid her soft hand upon his cold forehead.

"It is highly probable," he says, "that most of the icebergs afloat in winter are in such a condition that a véry slight cause is sufficient to make them burst because of their state of internal tension. Every polar traveler can tell how a shot. and nonlity of her soft love to the surwith a sobbing, long-drawn breath, as
face. Stooping she laid her soft hand
threw herself into her grandmother's
arms.

"Read!" she cried. "Is the true that
is written here, or is it the plet of some
enemy to crush out my happines!"

As Mrs. Hamilton perused the letter
a pallor settled over her features
Were hand always dreaded had educe at
hast! Oh, iff might have been might you not speak to her?"
The call pierced the apathy of death.
The daying man's seye sopened and seed under the truth could be withheld no longer.

"Grandman, speak! Am I Randiph's
promised bride—the child of—
"Grandman, speak! Am I Randiph's
promised bride—the child of—
"My child!" he exclaimed, brokenly,
title you did come. God will—bless
promised bride—the child of—
"My child" he exclaimed, brokenly,
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promised bride—the child of—
"My child" he exclaimed, brokenly,
title the promised bride—the promount of gold and silver to the catastrophe; cases have
the catastrophe; the catastrophe; cases have
death of the voice alone was stremely fortunate.

"A musical bed has been produced in
death a low to conscious the down her face. A wave of
the voice alone was stremely fortunate.

"A musical bed h ever this may be, doubtless the much larger Antartic bergs last very much larger Anta

TIMELY TOPICS.

The difference, says the Philadelphia Ledger, between the condition of the trade of Great Britain and that of the United States during the first half of after being his wife only three years, such sorrow.

In it she had told him in few but criminal—living upon ill-gotten gains—then she left him, fleeing with her babe forward to a life unshared by his prestour protection. Not long after, your ence; but though in her ignorance of the failures have largely increased, wages have been reduced in many infather was arrested for a bank robbery, and imprisoned. The shock was store to be his wife, she could not cases more hours of work have been reduced in the disgrace upon her name, she had told him in few but then she left him, fleeing with her babe forward to a life unshared by his prestour the failures have largely increased, wages have been reduced in many infather was arrested for a bank robbery, and in other than the condition of the trade of Great Britain and that of the United States during the first half of the present year is remarkable. There the failures have largely increased, wages have been reduced in many infather was arrested for a bank robbery. are our connections with Great Britain We thought we did it for the best."

The young girl listened with bent head and tightly-clasped hands. As her grandmother paused, she looked up. A woeful change had come into the round, we full change had come into the round, bear."

words and looks she knew would looked the words and looks she knew would looked up. The wherever she went.

"Had I not you, grandma, and my left present depressed condition, for, notwithstanding all the talk concerning state."

hutting, and the country will soon revive from her present depressed condition, for, notwithstanding all the talk concerning the decay of England's greatness, it is bear." Mrs. Hamilton kissed the quivering tinue not only a great manufacturing tinue not only a great manufacturing nation, but our best customer, as she is at present, so that any revival of her prosperity can but react favorably upon

General Francis A. Walker, superin tendent of the census, reports to the secretary of the interior that special investigations have been instituted into the numbers and condition of the deal and dumb, the blind, insane and idiotic, the paupers and the criminals, with reference to the institutions established for their confinement, relief or restoration; into the social, industrial and san itary condition of cities; into the min ing operations of the country; into the fishing industries and fishing populations; into the character and extent of the power and machinery employed in manufactures; into certain branches of manufactures, such as cotton, wool, iron, glass, and the lumber and quarrying industries and the forest wealth of the United States.

"The scoundrel!" he ejaculated, "after ruining one life, could he not have held his peace and refrained from blighting another? But, stay," he said, taking up the letter again and reading; 'I have fought against the longing to see you, my daughter, but I can no longer restrain myself. I promise you that if you come to me this once it will be the last time you shall ever hear from your poor wretched father.' This looks to me as if he must be very sick—perhaps dying."

The Eleanor found her voice:

"My precious Eleanor!" Ralph exclaimed in a low voice, but with every word distinct and clear, "if I loved you when I Unable to get any compensation, he set loade you 'good-by' one long month ago, I worship you know. When I read your rule requiring locomotives to whistle on a first anything could make you less dear to me! and beside, my darling, all that you wrote in that letter I knew long ago."

Then Eleanor found her voice:

"You knew long ago?"

who wrote an essay to prove that Homer never existed, had an ox converted into hash by a train on the Kansas Pacific. Unable to get any compensation, he set limelet to watching, and soon had a record of thirty-seven violations of the rounding locomotives to whistle on ago."

Then Eleanor found her voice:

"You knew long ago?"

who wrote an essay to prove that Homer never existed, had an ox converted into hash by a train on the Kansas Pacific. Unable to get any compensation, he set limelet to you releast the watching, and soon had a record of thirty-seven violations of the rounding locomotives to whistle on erossing a road. Thirty-seven injunctions were issued against the company and as many judgments of \$20 each obtained. Half of the penalty going to the informer, Mr. Alexander was naturally well pleased at the price he got for his Mr. Alexander, of Glencoe, Missouri, "You knew long ago?"

"Yes, when your grandfather first surmised that I loved you, he told me all could have all been embraced in a single

in Chorlton workhouse, England, had run through two fortunes, one of \$200 .-000 and one of \$400,000. He was an depth of anguish such as few in a long money, and again and again paid his lifetime ever know. "Did I not tell you, Mrs. Hamilton," erty. But it was of no use, and he was was what he ought to be, how it four years quietly and contentedly in end? I see he is of the right the workhouse, where he supplied himstuff. Let me congratulate you, my dear | self with little luxuries by writing sermons for clergymen and contributing to country newspapers.

Notwithstanding his occasional de eats, Parole may be said to have scored a brilliant season on the English turt Out of eleven starts he won five-the Newmarket handicap, City and Sub-urban, Great Metropolitan, Cheshire handicap and the Epsom gold cup and the net value of his earnings is put at 4,000 English pounds, or about \$20,000. As Geraldine also captured one stake and ran second for another, making her earnings 1,080 pounds, and Pap-poose had a place in three races, with earnings amounting to 387 pounds, Pierre

A Baby Officeholder who Became a Governor.

We find in an exchange the following nteresting sketch of one New York's earlier governors: During the administration of Governor Clinton, Colonel Charles Clinton, a respectable farmer residing in the precinct of Little Britain, in the then county of Ulster (now Orange), had occasion to call on his excellency to receive his directions in regard to some official matter, he then be- | slope ing governor-general of the colony. The governor being pleased with his intelligence and gentlemanly deport-ment, detained him after the business on which he had called was dispatched. to converse with him on general subjects relating to the county and precinct (such the towns were then called) in which the colonel resided. Being informed by the colonel that he had a son named George the governor expressed much pleasure in the information and, declaring that he would do something for his namesake, immediately conferred upon him by patent under the great seal of the State the office of clerk of the county of Ulster; and (as George was then a child, not more than four or five years of age) appointed a deputy to discharge the duties of the office until George should be educated and of sufficient age to attend to them in person. George grew up a fine, sturdy, enterprising boy, receiving such education as he could get in the common school of the neighborhood and from the instruc-tion of his father, until he reached the tion of his lather, until he reached the age of thirteen or fourteen, when his father inroduced into his family as an instructor for his children an Irish insurgent, a man of classical learning, who, being too poor to pay his passage from Ireland to New York, was sold for a limited time as expected. limited time as a servant by the captain of the vessel in which he came, either in pursuance of some colonial regulation then in force or under a contract made with the captain before embarking. George was put under the tuition of this servant. Under his instruction he acquired a pretty good knowledge of the Latin language and mathematics, and

this completed all the school learning He remained with his father, laboring with his other brother on the farm until he was sixteen or seventeen years of age, when, becoming uneasy and discontented, he resolved to seek his fortune, and, without the consent or knowledge of his father, left his home Resolute for presentation to Mrs. Grinnell, the widow of the late Henry Grinnell, of New York, who fitted out at his in Little Britain found his way to New York and went to sea as a common hand. How long he pursued this business or was absent I do not recollect, but in process of time he got back to New York, and landed without a penny under premise of secrecy. Now, is my suit, and that the gentleman was liable in his pocket, and, as he supposed, withfor the costs in all but one of them. Providence, however, had provided for The first person he saw on the the present moment. wharf when he landed was a house car-penter and joiner by the name of Parks, who, a little older than George, had one in gold and silver. It also shows served his apprenticeship in Little that the stock of coin in the treasury had Charles Cartwright, who recently died in Chorlton workhouse, England, had intimate friend from childhood. From through two fortunes, one of \$200,- him he borrowed a small sum of money In regard to the yield of the precious sufficient to take him to Esopus, wher the performance of its duties and in receipt of its emoluments a number of

He become very popular in Ulster county, was appointed a brigadier-gen-eral in the revolutionary war, and under the constitution of 1777 was elected governor of the State, holding the office for five successive terms.

A Cure for Beer Drinking. Dr. Duncan, of Chicago, writes the following letter to the Inter-Ocean of that city: Knowing your deep interest in anything that benefits humanity, I that city end you a fact. A man to whom I gave medicine to help him break off his to-bacco habit came in to-day and said: What was that medicine you gave me? and Dakota, have in a measure compen-It has taken away all my appetite for sated for the smaller productions of the peer and whiskey. I have no more hankering after beer than I have after milk, and not so much; and as for whiskey or alcohol, it is simply disgusting to me."

twenty-five years (in fact he was formerly my school teacher, but not what consumption for the above purposes is he once was through this weakness), full \$10,000,000 in this country, and \$50,-

The organ rolled its notes from the growling and of the present fiscal year, the total dispasson to the gentle flute; and the congregation accompanied by deep sepulchral coughs to coughs scarcely audible, because they had not yet heard of the wonderful efficacy of the present fiscal year, the total amount of metallic currency in the United States will reach the ecormous figures of \$600,000,000; but such a result is not anticipated. Bull's Cough Syrup.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Hard wear-Tight boots.

Does the maternal codfish call its young with a codfish bawl?

Seven students out of 325 in Yale College were found to be color blind. There are in California 150,000 goats and in the Pacific territories 50,000, making a total of 200,000 on the Pacific

In Westphalia, apples and potatoes are separately boiled, afterward drained and then mashed together, with butter

and salt. Late carriage manufacturing statistics show that there is a carriage for every thirty-eight persons in the United

cutting rounds from a slaughtered steer, recently, found in the beef a gold dollar, dated 1852. A butcher in York county, Pa., while

"If I punish you," said mamma to her little girl, " you don't suppose I do so for my pleasure, do you?" "Then whose

pleasure is it for, mamma?" Mr. Dwight Whiting, a citizen of Boston, has gone to South Africa to purchase one hundred ostriches for his farm in the San Joaquin valley in California

The St. Gothard tunnel through the Alps makes steady progress, no less than 3,000 workmen being engaged upon it. Nearly ten tons of dynamite are used per month

The baby of the mayor of Stafford, England, is rocked to sleep in a solid silver cradle, but it wakes in the night, kicks off the covers, rattles the old man with his howls, and makes him take up his son and patrol the floor with him until 2 A. M., all the same as though it went to rest in an old trunk-lid on slab rockers.

A Lyons (Ia.) lawyer, interrogating a sharp young juroa at the district court the other day, made the remark, in reply to something the young man had said, that "chickens always come home to roost." The young man retorted that the chickens taken by the interrogator from his father's roost had never returned.

The lords of the British admiralty have given orders for the making of a handsome piece of furniture from the timbers of the old Arctic exploring ship own expense two expeditions for the search of Sir John Franklin.

Supply in the United States of Gold and

The recent report of Hon. H. C. Burchard, director of the United States mint, contains some very interesting figures at place shows a largely increased coinage for the year, aggregating over \$68,000,metals in the country for the past year, the following comparative table will show a large decrease for 1879.

Domestic production of gold and silver. 1874 to 1879

| Gold. | Silver. | Total | 1874. | \$33,490,902 | \$37,324,594 | \$70,815,496 | 1875. | 33,467,356 | 31,727,530 | 65,195,416 | 1876. | 39,929,166 | 38,783,016 | 78,712,182 | 1877. | 46,897,380 | 39,793,573 | \$6,690,963 | 1878. | 51,251,360 | 45,281,385 | 96,487,744 | 1879. | 38,899,858 | 40,812,132 | 79,711,990

\$243,891,532 \$233,722,260 \$497,613,792

The decrease in last year's production of gold and silver is attributable to the falling off in the yield of the Nevada mines, which are placed at \$28,000,000 less than the year previous. The Comstock min-s are now at a great depth, and the question of their future yield is an economic problem of no small importance. The increase in the yield of the newly discovered mines in Colorado

mines of Nevada. Mr. Burchard estimates that the annual consumption of gold and silver in lleohol, it is simply disgusting to me."

I have known this man for over from five to six millions of dollars. It is