#### A War Song.

O l not alone in tented field Are armies pitch'd or battles plann'd; be trusty sword and dinted shield, Are not in every hero's hand. soldiers in life's calm walks are found To-night the quiet moon bath shone On many a worthier battle-ground Than Waterloo or Marathon.

The fight for daily bread may be As noble in the sight of God As any march of victory By kaiser or by emperor trod; For mean or mighty, great or small, is not the Heavenly Master's test. The motios is the guage of all Who seek to win his servant's rest.

The battle-field is everywhere; Our foes lie close about our way ; Temptation, Riches, Want or Care, Provoke the contest day by day. And he who in the deadly fight Maintains his courage firm and strong-Who keeps his armor pure and bright-Shall win the victor's crown ere long.

Dear unknown friend, whose narrow life Seems bounded by the things of sense; Whose soul disdains the petty strife And longs for wings to bear it hence-I know full well thy weary way, The toil-stained feet, the spirit spent, The pang of each successive day-Each cry to the Omnipotent.

I too have suffered and have fought, I too have known the ills of life; I know how dear is victory bought, How sharp and sudden is the strife Yet pray and trust, relief is nigh; And when the shock is overpast, The Friend who scrupled not to die Will vindiente his love at last.

O ! not alone in tented field Are armies pitch'd and battles plann'd The trusty sword and dinted shield Are not in every hero's hand. Each struggle that has cost thee dear Though trifling in a mortal's eye, Each sacrifice that claimed a tear. Is register'd beyond the sky.

#### Miscellaneous.

#### Pictures of Winter.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, a man of large experience in railway travelling. furnishe, in the Independent, two capital pen-pictures of the excitement and the humor which sometimes befall the traveler. A RIDE BEHIND THE SNOW-PLOW.

Among the things which I have always longed to see is the work of the snow-plow, not a few sat silent and even sullen. driven along the covered track, through the reached Pierpont Manor, the conductor anow and the interior looked murky and shoring engine. The engineer and fireman were coated with snow from head to foot, and looked like millers who had never floor on which we stood was ice and snow snow. The lucomotive was frosted all over glazed with crusts of ice, and only through unerringly felt their way along the iron road, so that we were held in our course.

Nothing can exceed the beauty of snow

in its own organization, in the gracefulness had sat without winking, without a single rich family, and gained vast increase of with which it falls, in the curvature of its motion that I could notice, for a full hour. drift lines, and in the curves which it makes I envied that old tarmer that feil asleep sitwhen streaming off on either side of the plow ting bolt upright, but gradually, like an ap- The late Peter Harmony, two millions, It was never long the same. If the snow was, ple roasting before a good old-fashioned fire, came to this city as a cabin-boy, and grew thin and light, the plow seemed to play tenderly with it, like an artist doing curious things for sport, throwing it in exquisite girl who stood before the glass combing her their huge fortunes in the tobacco and curves that rose and fell, quivered and trembled as they ran. Then suddenly striking a and smoothing, and placing it as if she were two millions; learned the trade of a tinner, drift that had piled across the track, the snow sprung out, as if driven by an explosion fixing for a visit from her "intended." The Alexander D. Siewart, two millions, now twenty or thirty feet, in jets and bols; or like long stemmed sheaves of snow wheat spread out fan like. Instantly the drift past, the snow seemed by an instinct of its Giving each other a sly nip, giving a chok- and a half, George Law began life as a wn to retract, and played again in exqu site curves, that rose and fell upon our prow. "Now you'll get it," says the engineer, "in that deep cut." We only saw throwing cores, and all manner of monkey James Chesterman began life as a common ne first dash, as if the plow had struck the pranks. Dank of snow before it could put on its graces, and shot it distracted and headlong up and down on either side, like spray or

It was but a second. For the fine snow rose up round the engine, and covered it like a mist, and sucking round, poured in upon us in sheets and clouds, mingled with the vapour of steam, and the smoke, which from impeded draft, poured out, filled the engine room and darkened it, so that we could not see each a foot distant except as very filmly spectres glowing at each other. Our engineers had on buffalo coate, whose natural hireuteness was made more shaggy by tags of snow melted into scicles. To see such substantial forms changing back and earthly form into a spectral lightness, as if they went back and forth between body and

When we struck deep bodies of snow, the engines plowed through them laboriously, quivering and groaning with the load, but shot forth again, nimble as a bird, the moment the snow grewlight.

and another roaring close behind, fastened both would have been. together, and looming up, when the snow, mists opened a little, black and terrib'e. It

woods, and plunged into their somber mouth as if into a cave of darkness, and wrestled your way along through their dreary recesses, emerging to the cleared field again, with whisties screaming answering each other back and forth from engine to engine. the excited steeds and rein them back to

mishap should find himself thrown from his an old, fierce buffalo buil, and go off with a land belonging to a Mr Johnson, about and burdens of snow.

WAITING POR THE CARS'

About 12 we reached Rome. All the rains on the Central Road were behind time; but they were just about to srrive, and they were just going to arrive, for five hours. The room in the station house was soon filled. Ladies there were, but in no proportion to the gentlemen. They were more patient—at least outwardly; staying in the house was more natural to them. But he men were full of calculations-how long before the train must arrive now; when it would probably be at Syracuse and Buffalo, or Utica and Albany; what the chances were for getting to New York. There were seats in the gentlemen's room for eight, and there were from thirty to fifty dolent mail bags and sat on them. A roll of Buffalo robes behind the door was a special luxury. Some mounted on trunks that had accumulated in one corner. Apparently they were not soft, as they seemed willing to exchange for the buffalo robe whenthe outrageously hot stove.

Everybody seemed to be seized with a hold no more they would occasionally open the door, look in, poke and kick with their heat as if they had a salamander enjoyment mysterious affair. of it. The only relief was in the frequent opening of the door to let in new comers. to which some quizzical answers, some peevish and querulous answers, some down-

The next resource of every one seemed heaped snows drifted into deep cuts. This to he in an attack upon the pop-corn and I have at length seen. The train came to watertown from Cape Vincent, N Y, with two engines and a snow-plow. When we they would fill up with fresh specimens, and discovered proving the settlement of this discovered proving the settlement of this they would fill up with fresh specimens, and one of them would come rushing in from the telegraph office—"Train only got to this is the surest testimony we have yet seen proving the civizilation of the race which preceded us. The most mysterious won't be here for an hour." At that 'hey turned disconsolately to the applies and dreamily, but whitled and made wild again. By and by, in plumps another boy. and dreamily, but whirled and made wild again. By and by, in plumps another boy ble is to be found in this country nearer oft.

Resure and get the genuine. just come from telegraph." This was a possibility to transport so massive a piece as dreadful as a witch's den .- Through such clap upon us eastward-going passengers - this is reported to be by land carriage. The scenes I began my ride upon the plow sing, but not gone: and we sighed, and only reasonable conclusion we can come to remarked, and comforted ourselves with-is that the heavy material was exported apples.

brushed their coats for a generation. The first produce, then politics, then they told and a half of the structure. The fact is the stories as long as their memory held out; whole affair is a profound impenetrable half melted. The wood was coated with and then each would sagnier up and down mystery, and we should be disposed to Try it! Try it!! Try it!! the room, with hands in pocket, or behind doubt the existence of the structure did not with snow-wheels, connecting rod, axles, their back. Newspapers, of which a few and everything but the boiler and smoke were present, were read through, advertise such a conclusion. We shall wait anxious-The side and front windows were ments and all. One great comfort was in going to the ticket office window and peerone little spot in the window above the boier could I peer out to get a sight of the tion - the ticket master lying in a corner plow. The track was indistinguishable. snoozing. At length he got up and shut There was nothing to the eye to guide the the window. This was a great misfortune. engine in one way more than another. It Men now would walk up and look very seemed as if we were going across fields solemnly at it, as it to be sure that it was and plunging through forests at random. And this gave no mean excitement to the as it determined to look out of something. scene, when two ponderous engines were At last some one pulled a sliver from the apparently driving us in such an outlandish wood and began to whittle. In a few moexcursion But their feet was sure, and ments another followed suit, and before long

I envied that fat man in the corner, who slept himself down to a heap. I envied the rich by commerce. The Lorillards, two imperturable content of that plump country millions; came from France poor, and made hair with a fine toothed comb, and dividing snuff business. The late Anson G. Phelps, in a summer afternoon chamber all alone, and made a fortune in iron and copperboys were the only utterly cheerful and hap- of the dry goods palace; began business in py set. Their sales over, they amused a little fancy store. themselves with all manner of boyish tricks, Of those who are put down for a million

placards, all the time tables, all the adver- Anthon, Thomas McElrath, and Dr. Franflow on in straight lines or very gradual at a quarter of a million, so is Sydney E. curves, while competing railroads were laid Morse, of the New York Observer. Wm. down in all their victous sinuosities.

ing and working just as placedly and con- Mrs. Oskill, of New York, has made a quartentedly as if in the great katchen at home. ter of a million of dollars teaching school Ah! blessed be knitting! Whoever saw a person otherwise than quiet and peaceful that knits. If anger breaks out the knitting is laid aside. When the needles beforth every few moments from a clearly gin again, you may be sure that all is right

spirit, was not a little exciting to the imagdouble team of engines. The crowd pour Stream the conducting pipe, and the great forth eagerly, and in a few moments we hot-chamber being from the bank of New were dashing off towards Albany, which we foundland to the shores of Europe, whence reached at 10 o'clock on Saturday night- the heat is taken up by the prevailing wes too late for any train to New York that winds. Owing to the influence of the night, thus escaping a night ride, and an Gulf Stream, Ireland is clothed in robes of Nothing seemed wilder than to be in one article from the Norwich Examiner about evergreen grass; while on the American of those whirling storms of smoke, vapor the sin of Saturday night violation of Sun- shore, in the same latitude, is the from and snow. You on one ponderous monster, day—wearisome and sleepy experiences bound coast of Labrador. The port of

A Prussiau paper gives a list, that seems seemed as if you were in a battle. There to be official, of the accidents on Pruswas such energetic action, such irresistible power, such darkness and light alternating, and such fittul half lights, which are more exciting to the imagination then light. authority, not one passenger has been killed.

Of the three passengers wounded in 1855, two brought the misfortune on themselves by leaving the cars carelessly. So that of a tyrin, you sped across the open fields full! 12,000,500 passengers conveyed on Prussian railways in 1855, only one was injured of a numerous and powerful people."

If the through the recommendation of those with increasing reputation of nature, and the Gulf of Mexico cease to be a gulf, allowing the equatorial current of the harmonic passengers and complaints arising from the Atlantic to pass through into the Pacific, instead of being reflected back to England, the writer says, "Britain might then become a Labrador and cease to be the seat of a numerous and powerful people."

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#### Ancient Rning in Texas.

The Washington American has received man had a construct to set out a hundred information of some sucient ruins, which, if shade trees. He took the precaution to correct, must posses great in erest for our mark the north side of each tree, and to readers as furnishing another link in their plant the same side north when it was transother back and forth from engine to engine.

For, in the bewildered abscurity, we had run past the station, and must choke down nent was inhabited years, ago by a highly life of almost a 1 that he moved. In this civilized race of men. The fact that this hemsphere, the sun shining upon the southdiscovery has, as is reported, been made al- ern half of a tree, constantly stimulates the most in our neighborhood, in what is called growth of the filers on that considerably We think Mazeppa's ride, fastened to a most in our neighborhood, in what is called growth of the fillers on that considerably wild horse and rushing through the forests Big Thicket on the San Jacinto, will probably above the other, so that in many cases the wild horse and rushing through the lorests ably cause some of our readers to be incred-annual rings are much larger on this than Won-driven, to have been father exerting. ulous. The discovery is said to have been on the other. mishap should find himself thrown from his by a Mr. Smith, in company with two or horse and mounted on the shaggy back of three other men, while examing a tract of the library of Diniel Webstar, which re-

Indians,—that, too, would be an exciting land. The fragments show that they are ride —But neither of those would know the highest exhiteration of the chase until in a magnificent architecture, constructed of the very class of his life he getained that material nowhere to be found in this counhe rides upon a double engine team behind a snow plow, to clear the track of banks.

The only portion of this gigantic at no.

The mute counsel taught him in infancy.

The mute counsel taught him in infancy. ump, fluted and surmounted by a capital, still show how he thought, how he studied, upon which is carved on one side a sheat of wheat, and on the other something which is supposed to be a waterfull, but somewhat

other column is also there about the same tions. The cholera has raged in the most size. The column that remains whole is western part of the country, principally beabout sixteen feet in length. The foundativeen Agra and Lahore, five thousand havtion of the edifice covered an area of three ing fallen victims to it in Agra in five hundred and ten by two hundred and sixty months. Disaster from inundations have and Mr. Smith believes, though it is not gee, and their branches have overflowed a of the distance. There are a great many It is for science to seek the causes which fragments of fine workmanship, but the have produced such dreadful inundations in gentleman accompanying Mr. Smith had India and Europe at almost the same time not time to place together enough to ascer- - Ezchange Peper. longed.

whole, which they supposed to have been asked him what he meant by an honest horse. over the doors and windows. There was "Why sit" replied the seller, "whenever I also in preservation two or three marble rode him he always threatened to throw me, ever it was vacated Othere stood around slabs, which are supposed to have belonged and he certainly never deceived me to a flight of stairs. The stone of which the edifice was built is a gray limestone. desire to put in a stick, and when it could presenting a beautifu! polish surface, the most of which is buried, as als a were must of the columns discovered Mr. Smith has feet to crowd them closer, and so it roared no doubt that wonderful and valuable discored hot and terrible as a red dragon. But veries may be made by excavation, and has stout, full-blooded men sat about it with promised to return in four weeks to assist great coats and mufflers on, drinking in in making further examinations into the

The ruips are situated in the midst of dense thicket, almost impenetrable, and in They came pushing in with red faces and all probability would not have been discovwhile coats, powdered with snow like a con- ered by these gentlemen had it not been for fectioner's cake. The first business of every a pack of dogs having overtaken a bear one, on entering, was to ask after the train, near the spot, in quest of which the gentlemen went.

Mr Smith is surprised that the surveyor right truth; a few were always hopeful, and who surveyed the country, did not make this discovery, as Mr. Johnson's line passes within two feet of the marble column described, and a tree is marked within thirty

Express train only just reached Syracuse; than Austin, and it would be an utter im from other countries and brought up the Men gathered into groups and talked, at San Jacinto river by water to within a mile our personal knowledge of the author forbid ly further developments, which will be made in a short time. - Montgomery (Ala.) Mail.

### Notes & News.

THE MILLIONAIRES OF NEW YORK .-The New York correspondent of the Churleston Courier makes the following mention of the millionaires of that city :

Wm. B. Astor is our richest man; he inherited his wealth. Stephen Whitney, five millions, owes his fortune to speculations in cotton and the rise in real estate. wealth in the shipping buisness. James Lennie, three millions, which he inherited.

ing pull at each other's uppet, knocking off farm laborer. Cornelius Vanderbilt as a each other's caps, or crushing them down boatman, John Laylarge as steward to tailor, and Peter Cooper as a glue maker We read, all the show bills, all railroad George Bancroft, Henry James, Professor isements, and studied all the railroad maps, cis, are each stated to posess a hundred on which ramshorn railroads were made to thousand dollars. Edwin Forest is rated Niblo it appears, has two hundred thousand When I said that the boys where the only dollars. Barnum is put down at eight hunhappy ones, I must except the happy old dred thousand dollars. Bennett at one lady in the corner knitting. She has two hundred and fifty thousand. But, perhaps, vounger women by her, and three are talk- the most remarkable statement of all is, that

How England is Warmed .- A review compares the way in which the north-western parts of Europe are warmed by the Gulf Stream to the method of warming buildings by hot water, and calls the To At length the five hours were accomplish- rid Zone the furnace, the Carribean Sea Liverpool has never been closed with ice in the severest winter. The Laplander cultivates barley in a latitude which in every other part of the world is doomed to sterili

Schething New .- Some years ago, says the Wheeling Times, an intelligent gentle-

rus h, in cloud and dust, among ten thousand tramping fellows, parsued by yelling the ruins described were on Mr. Johnson's giving a full description of it says:—" Not

defaced; on the other two sides is a plain India has recently been visited by two feet. There appeared to be four entrances, been not less fearful. The Indus, the Gancertain, that there were on each side of the building a portico fronting about one third disappeared, and the losses are immense.

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infections diseases. Wash the hands and take a di the Ready Relief internally, and you need not fear of the Ready Relief Internally, and you need not fear to visit the most infectious places.

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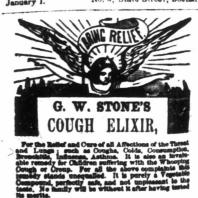
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