#### DECORATION DAY.

Bring blossoms from valley and hill.

From prairie and meadow and lawn,

Festoan with the garlands of beauty
The green shelter tents of the brave;
They live, though their pulses are still
And their souls from the caskets are gone;
Our brothers are only "off duty."

Redeemed with the ransom they gave.

They live—though they've hild down the burden— The knapsack and musket and sabre— For pain is the cradle of birth.
And dearth is but life in disguise;
They live—and these flowers are a guerdon.
A tribute from neighbor to neighbor;
A smile from the blossoming earth
To call back our lest from the skies.

Brave boys from the Rhine and the Shaunon mave coys from the Khine and the Shaun And ail the green hils of the North; No emblems of rank on their shoulder, But badges of manheed within; One hand on the pulse of the cannon— In rapture of battle made bolder, Their life leapt exutingly forth For the mation's ineffable sin.

Bring flowers from forest and field Bring flowers from forest and field
And wreaths for the dear ones who died;
The undurient hillocks between us
Imprison no spirits oppressed;
Today is their presence revealed,
In flowers they return to our side.
For the Vingdom of heaven is within us—About us the Fields of the Blest.

The Union-be blessings upon ber! Our veterans enloy the fruition!
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Our banner is brighter and fairer.
Nor rebleed of a stripe or star.
Every crutch be a sceptre of honor!
Each buillet a hero's commission!
Each sound be the pride of the wearer As previous as ammore are!

Not a tear for the martyred immortals? Their bine shronds were heavy to bear-Encamped in the meadows Hiysian Examples in the incodon's Flysian.

They spure the red but where they tried:
Every doublewound was bested at the portals—
Their loved leader. Lincoln is there.

And marskals each saintest division.

That kneeds in the gantens of God.

Why mourn we t. The life of the living. Is less than the life of the dead:
We bring firster tiles and reses.
The fair exhibitions of May.
And the givers are blest in the giving.
Finereal darkness has dest.
And the eye of the spirit disclasses.
Our loved ones about us to day.

(We republish these lines from the Daily Graphic not so much for their merit, which is considerable but on account of their rhythm and the unusual structure of the

# TIME TRIES ALL.

(Comeluded from our last.

About this time, there came a letter to Ashford Hall. It was directed to the owner, and ran thus :-SIE.

"You have not obeyed my notice, and given up possession of the Hall. Under these circumstances, you may expect me by the 11.30 train to-morrow morning, to enforce my right. "I am, yours truly,

The signature was simply those two letters-

The signature was simply those two leavers—"A. A."
"Mina," said Mr. Ashford, after perusing its contents, "the signature is "A. A." Can you make out the meening of it! A thought flashes across toy mind; but no, no, it cannot be !—it cannot be!" he said at last. "Yet the writing is familiar to me.

"Perhaps," suggested Mina, "the two letters signify Alfred Ashford?"

"Perhaps you are right, my child—perhaps

you are right; but that time alone will prove. I trust it may be so; but we shall know, alas! too soon; for a few hours will see us without a a home.

The following morning came in with all the splendour of June, and the Ashfords waited with the utmost anxiety the advent of the stranger.

Mins had a presentiment she would see her beloved Alfred, for it was such a day as the memorable one on which her lover, heart-broken and dejected, took his departure for London.

But her hopes fell when she was sent for, and

entered the drawing-room, where her father and

a full-bearded man were in conversation.
"Well, Mr. Ashford," she heard him say, "I
will send a sheriff's officer to-morrow, who will in inventory of your goods, which must be sold to pay expenses, and without any reserva-

And my daughter and myself," her father

said, "will have no home, no shelter, no refuge!"
"You should have provided for such an event. You know the consequences of your own arts, and you cannot expect that, out of mere sym pathy for you, a heavy claim like this should be set aside."

"Have you no pity, sir, for my old age, for my gray hairs? Give me but a short time, and

I will try to redeem the mortgage."
"It is impossible," replied the man; "not a day, nor an hour, or even a----"

He did not complete the sentence. He heard the sobbings of Mina. It was enough; his

courage forsook him.

Hastily t aring the false whiskers from his face, he stood before father and daughter, reyealed. The mortgage was a handsome young gentleman, with a light moustache and auburn

Mr. and Miss Ashford were unable to speak his presence overpowerd them; seeing which, he was the first to break the silence,

"Mina," he said, "do you not know me! Have you so soon forgotten Alfred ?"

her first surprise, Mina fell sobbing on his neek.

The reconciliation was complete.
"Uncle," said Alfred, cheerfully, turning to the now astonished ex-banker, "say I am for-given, and this little ruse pardoned. You will, assure you, have no cause for regret. Though fortune has for a time forsaken you, she has not treated me so scurvily. It is now in my power to restore you once more to society, and I will,

providing that—"
"You have my consent," interrupted Mr.
Ashford: "you have Mina's, which is sufficient. As for myself, 'tis you that ought to forgive me; but this luck, my lad, what means it?"
"It is told in a few words, uncle," replied Alfred. "I went to London after you sent me

away, and got a situation in a merchant's office, where I strove with great energy to get on, remedies are found in Dr. Pietve's Golden Mediwhich I did. My employer took to me from the first, and at his death, having no relatives or friends, he left me his business. He was the merchant to whom you mortgaged your house which of course came into my possession, and 1 pr. R. V. Pience, Buffalo N. Y. tried this stratagem to find out how far time. Dear Sir, My wife last year at the control of the course came into my possession, and 1 pr. R. V. Pience, Buffalo N. Y. tried this stratagem to find out how far time. tries all, and ascertain whether Mina was still waiting for her early love, and if my indignant uncle was still of the same mind. I tejolee to find that I have not waited in vain, but have at last my dearest wish."

Little more remains to be told; Alfred had the means, and did place Mr. Ashford upon his former footing in seciety. And when June reses were once more in bloom, and blue-bell and heather agoin adorned the hedges, there was a wolding at the eld village church.

#### THE NEW SULTAN OF TURKEY.

The new Sultan, Mehemmed-Mourad Effendi, is the oblest son of Abdul Medjid, the produces in the Solt outre of Abdul Asis, insulethrened and taken for my liver this done me as much good, decreased. He attains to the threne under the like a new man. Thanks to your wenders law fixing the succession according to seniority ful medicine. W. F. Copy, (\*\*Bullalo Bill.\*\*) in the male descendants of Othman. He did not succeed his tather upon his death, because Alelul Aziz, his nucle, ante-dated him, so to speak, in nativity. He now takes precedence of the sons of Alelul Aziz under the same law, assistant of Alelul Aziz under the same law, assistant lines. cending the throne made vacant by the abdi-cation or dethronement of Abdid Arix, he being the semor male member of the great family of Othman. He was born September 21, 1840, but does not seem to have been subjected to the rigid. seclusion generally undergone by Princes of the Ottoman Empire with any prospects of reaching the throne. He is spoken of as enjoying great popularity and being a Prince of considerable learning and ability. To this is probably due the abandonment of a contemplated change in the law of succession, advocated by the late Sultan and some leading Turkish statesmen a few years ago, by which the eldest son of Abdul Aziz would be permitted to ascend the throne after his father. It was said at the time that the Grand Vizier of that day had promised the Sultana Valide that her grandson, the young Prince Voussouf-Izzeldin, would be nominated heir to the throne, provided be (the Grand Vizier) should remain in office for a period of two years. So intimately associated is the Turkish severeign with the Mahommedon faith as to its spiritual head, that this scheme, or any other affecting a succession believed to be fixed by the Kerun, was not likely of accomplishment by anything short of a violent revolution. The suspicion also of Russian influence in this matter served to intensify the apposition, and the law of succession remains unchanged. The new Sultan was married a few years ago to a beautiful Circassian slave who was purchased for the sum of £12,000. She was taken to Constantinople at a very early age, and was taught all the accomplishments that could be acquired in that metropolis. When she arrived at a marriageable age she was reckoned to be the most beautiful and elegant lady in all the Turkish Empire. This lady has borne Me-hemmed Mourad several children, and it is said that he has devoted much care and attention to their education. He is said not to be a fanatic, but rather disposed to be liberal in his views.

## SALONICA.

ent our readers with a view of the of Salonica (pr. Salenecka) the scene of the late outrage on the French and German Consuls It is, next to Constantinople, the most important town of European Turkey, and is situated at the head of a spanious bay of the Egean Sea, nearly opposite the Dardanelles. It was the ancient Thessalonica, a Macedonian city, and a great mart of commerce in the Roman Empire. It is memorable among the early scenes of St. Paul's preaching, and as the abode of one of those Christian churches to whom his Epistles were written. In the civil wars of Rome, between Octavius Casar and Mark Antony, this place was also much concerned. It still exhibits some fine remains of Greek and Roman architecture. Cicero lived here during his exile from Rome. The population is now about 75,000, of whom only a small portion are Mohammedans; about one third are lews, and most of the others belong to the Greek Church. There is a good deal of trade in silk, corn, wine, tobacco, wool, and timber. It is surrounded by white walls, about five miles in circuit. There are gardens of cypress, amidst which the domes and minarets of the different religious buildings rise with striking effect.

#### A WRONG CUSTOM CORRECTED.

It is quite generally the custom to take strong He needed to say no more. Recovering from liver stimulants for the cure of liver complaint, and both the mineral and vegetable kingdoms have been diligently searched to procure the most drastic and poisonous purgatives, in order to produce a powerful effect upon the liver, and arouse the lagging and enfectied organ. This system of treatment is on the same principle as that of giving a weak and debilitated man large particular of broader to another than the same principle as that of giving a weak and debilitated man large portions of brandy to enable him to do a certain amount of work. When the stimulant is withheld, the organ, like the system, gradually lapses in a more torpid or sluggish and weakened condition than before. What then is wanted? Medicines, which, while they cause the bile to the feath feath of the feath of t flow freely from the liver, as that organ is toped into action, will not overwork and thus debilitate it, but will, when their use is discontinued, leave the liver strengthened and healthy. cal Discovery and Purgative Pellets.

#### A CURE OF LIVER DISEASE. RUSK, Texas, May 10th, 1873,

Dear Sir. - My wife last year at this time was confined to her bed with Chronic Liver Disease. I had one of the best doctors to see her, and he gave her up to die, when I came upon some of your medicine. I bought one bottle and caramenoral giving it. She then weighed \$2 lb.; now she weighs 140 lbs., and is robust and hearty. She has taken eight bottles in all, so you see I am an advocate for your Medicines. WILLIAM MEAZYL

FROM THE NOTED SCOUT, "BUFFALO BHLL."

HOLLAND HOUSE, Rockfold, III., April 20th, 1874. - Dr. R. V. Pience, Buffalo, N. V. Sir. I have now taken four bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery in connection with Pellets, and must say that nothing I have ever

SMITH .- Artenuts Ward once said, in reference to his book, before a large authence in a Boston Lecture Hall, that the name of Smith, was so common, that if every Smith would buy a copy of his book, he would not care for the rest of the population, but could retire very comfortably on the proceeds of the sale. But still it is seldom that one of that name ever distinguishes himself; we only remember of one instance, and that was the discoverer of SMITH's GREEN MOUNTAIN RESOLATOR.

#### SCIENTIFIC.

The tusk of a mastodon, seven feet long and eight meles in diameter, has been mearthed in Yolo county, California. It is of pure every excellent perservation, and curved almost in the shape of a crescent.

AN emithologist observes that in the northern AN Graithologist of secreciation in the north-ray countries of Europe, when the stocks after the broading season, prepare to inigrate southward, they make dights to test the engal-dilites of the young brills to accomplish the journey. When any one is fourch not to possess the requisite strength is a deliterately put to death by the other. Stocks feed principally on frags, and the mettlers know that the weak one would die of lunger if left be hind.

Tun Eastern of France Rallway Company is about to place upon the line some carriages a blich have been made a ith improved springs. In a trial that has been made it mas found that there was so little on illustran that presents in the carrings could read and gride with perfect confort. A glass full to the brim was placed on the flow of the enringer, and, though the trails may tree verting at the rate of fifty mire as hence, but a drop was spilled.

Professor Nordenskield some time-since dis-covered in the Arctic regions on the surface of this sainal a dust containing metallic icon, phospharus, cobalt, and fragments of distinguesse. It bears the greatest among y to the dust previously collected by the Professor on the smooth of Groenhard, and described by him under the name of Ckryokonite." M. Tissandier has also recently examined the same subject. The evidence seems to point to a cosmic or extra terrestral origin for the dust in question. Professor Nordenskield some time-since dis-

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the Shareholders will be held in the BANKING HOUSE, in this City, on

Monday, the 3rd day of July next.

The Chair will be taken at 12 o'clock (moon) pracisely By order of the Board.

JACKSON RAE,

GENERAL MANAGER Montreal, 27th May, 1876.

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The Transfer Books will be closed on the 10th MAY (when the amalgamation of the CITY BANK and THE ROYAL CANADAS BANK takes effect), and the Books of THE CONSOLARIED BANK OF CANADA WILL be opened on the 1st JUNE.

The FIRST GENERAL MEETING of the Share holders of THE CONSOLARIED BANK OF CANADA, for the purpose of electing Directors, and passing By Laws, will be held at its Banking Home. in Montreal (the Offices sown secupied by the CITY BANK), on WUDNES DAY, the SEVENTH day of JUNE heart, at TWELYE, o'clock NOON.

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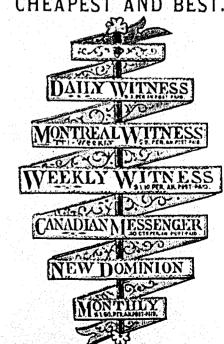
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