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Poetry.

To a Night-Blooming Cereus.

power Thy being filling?

springs
Of life up-welling,
Did all the pulses of thy flower heart leap
To do his telling?

ray, One heart illuming. -M. E. Richardson.

Select Ziterature.

He Forgot

him, if only —

And just at that point people always

millstone and dragged him down.

left it open the last time, you remember."

did have so much fun!"

had come in from his evening work.

confident fashion:

"Yes, sir-that is, I think I did," was the

"You had better go out and see," urged

Mr. Delton, but Roy replied in his careless,

"Oh, I'm pretty sure I closed it. How

ver, I'll go out and see before bedtime."

best horses in the agonies of death because

it had helped itself to corn and had eater

"I don't know why father should be

or keep you from repeating it? You are al ways doing some mischief by your careless

that settled the whole matter. I can't help

pure selfishness and utter disregard o

eyes. Never before in his life had suc

mortified and considered himself aggrieve

and humiliated. For two or three days af-

"I suppose father thinks I am not fit to

stay on the farm, where my mistakes do so

to accept Captain Sinclair's offer and go into

the telegraph office."

And though the subject was discu

"Roy, your mistakes have hurt me great deal, in time and work as well as

of anxiety and annoyance. Never mind about that now. I shall never mention it

mistakes cost more than money. They cost human life. The railroad business is one of

had ever spoken in his life:

things been said to him, and he was deeply

Roy stared at his father with

face, and at last he told his mother:

purpose; I simply forgotr"

An illness of several weeks followed, and

two or three weeks elapsed before Roy knew that he was in the company's hospital, with

his mother always near him. During the

days of convalescence he did a great deal of thinking, and once he said somewhat sadly:

"I never realized it before, mother, but now I know that it's no excuse to say 'I for-

got.' People have no right to forget, whethe it's a case of shutting gates or of stopping

trains. And the worst of it is that the littl

things, such as gates for instance, finally

ed in them, and the fellow that 'forgets

Perhaps it was a good thing, after all,

that the superintendent happened to be visiting the hospital that morning, and that

went in and said, very kindly for him:

been a severe one, but I think you have learned it. At any rate, I'll try you again.'

The eidoloscope is one of the wonders of the

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bodies. This can be thrown upon the screen

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movement of the wonderful mechanism of its

Instances of its wonderful powers and pos-

sibilities might be multiplied to fill columns of space; but it may all be briefly summed

up by saying that there is no object or mo-

tion on earth, in air, or sea, that it is not

much amazed before it as children or untutor-

of human genius, aided by science.—Chicago

Attempts on the Queen's Life.

three of them can be described as attemp

on her life. The first attack on the Oue

1840, soon after her marriage, the assailan being a pot boy named Edward Oxford

Two years later, on May 30, 1842, John Francis fired at the Queen when within

few feet of her carriage. This outrage al

took place on Constitutional Hill. In July

Bean leveled a loaded pistol at her majesty,

who was driving from Buckingham Castle to

the Chapel Royal, St. James', but the wea-

an ex-lieutennant in the Hussars, as the royal

carriage was emerging from the Duke of

Cambridge's gate, struck the Queen with a

liberately fired at the Queen as she was driv-

ing from Windsor station to the castle, but

-The first horseless carriage brought to

Wednesday of last week. It was imported from Paris by Messrs. Hilton, Hughes & Co.,

and a trial made at Washington Park. A

petroleum air engine provides motive power,

an hour. If the wagon does all that is promised it is the intention of Hilton, Hughes & Co. to substitute horseless vehicles for their

present system. The inventor claims that

The engine is concealed in a square wooden

pon missed fire. In May, 1850, Robert Pate.

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originated with him.

if he were on the ground.

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The man who is willing for whiskey to

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Before you boast too much how bad you have been, be sure that you have gotten entirely over it. If we have a thorn that God has given we an depend upon it that it is a good gift.

pleasant. I have worn myself out trying to remedy the results of your carelessness. The first mile toward the pit is nearly always paved with asphalt. Until a man has been tried he will always have reason to be afraid of himself. Putting your hand in a man's pocket by ting them back." sharp practices in trade, is no better that

putting poison in his bread. whose Bible has dust on it.

deceives himself. Whenever you go to your brother in love God goes with you.

Most people are better than their neigh-

God sometimes keeps us waiting awhile or our pay, but he never stops the interest.

No matter what the devil says, if you will elieve what God says, peace will be the re-If you want to go where Christ would go if he had your chance, don't hunt for an easy

place.

By not being a Christian yourself you are naking it much harder for God to save some-

Character from the Hand. The science of chironomy, or reading char-

acter by closely inspecting the hand, is a queer as well as a delightful study, taken in any of its many branches. It is said that if the palm of the hand is lean, or skinny and narrow, the owner is a person noted for timidity, feebleness of mind, and as one being wanting in moral and intellectual forces If too thick, big and strong, it denotes a low order of intelligence, with a tendency to brutality. A hollow, deep palm always denotes misery, ill luck, and that the owner has been a failure in life. Fingers round and ooth denote a tendency to act on impulse or intuition, rather than by reason, calculaion or deduction. Knotty fingers denote a tendency to order and arrangement. As a general rule persons with short, thick fingers re quicker, more impulsive, and act more long, slim fingers, especially if the latter palm. If the fingers are very short and quare cut at the ends, it signifies cruelty or ally moderate when you compare same with the want of tact. Long, pliable fingers denote ve of detail or general luxury. Large hands and fingers usually belong to workers with minute things (such as watchmakers etc.,) while small hands generally belong to persons having colossal works on hand, or who are planning the same.

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nent or a few locals they will tell you the don't think it pays as people never read the paper. But if the same person does any-thing he would not like the public to know he makes his way to the printing office and e makes his way to the printing office and fibre almost anything to not have it put in the paper.

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egraph omce at the station and rearned to manipulate the keys. For once in his life he remembered a warning, and it gave him a sence of his own responsibility that he found very irksome. And yet, strange to say, he

felt quite triumphant because he made no way, and he fell at the superintendent's "Father was very impatient and neve did me justice," he said to himself. "I suppose he sees by this time that I am not so bad a fellow after all."

Thou did'st not open at a sunbeam's kiss, Or zephyr's wooing, Or silent pleading of the tears of dawn The sward bedewing. He was so bright and so full of energy that earning was like play and he soon had the Thou did'st not waken at the wild joy-note Of song bird trilling Above the drowsy insect undertones The still air filling. ousiness mastered, and, as he wrote to his mother, was "only waiting for an opening." In a short time the opening came. A station agent was wanted at a little town up the road and Captain Sinclair recommended Roy

No rain-drop from a sun-tipped cloud did set Thy pulses throbbing, W hile in the farthest sky the baffled storm In rage was sobbing. for the position. "He is very young," he said to the superintendent, "but he is a bright fellow and inderstands his business. I think you may Thou did'st not quicken 'mid the waysid

wealth
Of weed and flower,
Or crimson into beauty in the hush
Of forest bower. And so Roy found himself in charge of an office where he shipped and received freight, sold tickets and was express agent, telegraph But in the silence of a starless night, operator and everything. That is what he A beauteous vision

Broke on the watchers in a dim-lit room,
Thy northern prison.

rote his mother. The letter that came back was very kind and encouraging, but through it all ran an Did'st hear, though sundered from thy sta undertone of anxiety. The position was a great honor for a boy like him, but so much ly peers,
In tones all-thrilling,
The great Life-giver's voice, and feel epended on being careful, and now he must

not forget. "They must think I am a child," Roy And as thy nature's depths were stirred by

nuttered impatiently.

The dignity of the position had made him more confident of himself and more restless under advice. He was not the first young man that became somewhat arrogant over his own success. Such arrogance sometimes While rose the subtle incense from thy cup, The air perfuming,
From out the brightness flashed this spirit needs a severe lesson, and Roy's lesson was

An excursion train went down the road one morning to a town forty miles below, where there was to be a great picnic. Half of the townpeople at Roy's station joined it, all in holiday attire, and with a tumult of happy talk and laughter. While the young station-agent stood on the platform looking up at the coach windows regretfully-for he was young and he loved fun and holidays-AND THEN TROUBLE CAME, AS IT USUALLY some one leaned out and slapped him on the

"Roy Delton, as I'm living!" cried a familiar voice, and Roy looked up and recognized one of his old-time chums at school, He was a fine handsome boy, tall, straight who had gone out west with his family year and manly, and with an honest look into your eyes. He was so bright and promising, too, and there was such a future before

Almost before they had clasped hands, the train began moving, but the friend shouted "Say, Roy! I'll stop off when we com

sighed and shook their heads. Ah, that troublesome "If!" How many a young man back this evening and spend to-morrow with might have made something of himself but for an "if" that hung about his neck like a And then the train rounded the curve and You could not have been with Roy Delton All that day Roy thought of nothing but

the pleasure of meeting his old friend and very long without finding out just what the the many things he would have to say to him trouble was. He was always genial and when he came back. Old Percy King! friendly. It was no fault of temper, you may be sure. Sometimes his friends thought What times they had had together! that his temper was too easy, and that in his He grew very impatient as the time apcareless gaiety their warnings and remonproached for the train to return, and was so

preoccupied that he scarcely comprehended strances made no impression on him, and a message that came clicking over the wires: were forgotten as soon as they were uttered. "Side-track 48, excursion train, and wait You see, that was Roy's trouble—he forgot. "Going fishing, Roy?" his father said to for northbound special." He answered with the usual "O. K." and and every wave of the towels and fans of the him one morning. "Well, be sure and shut then hurried out to meet the train and Percy the pasture gate as you go through. You Such handshaking and rejoicing as there

"All right, sir," he called back, with the was. While they walked about, with their frank smile that made his mother think him arms over one another's shoulders, the train the handsomest boy in the world; and presmoved out and Roy went on talking and looked after it with utterly uncomprehendwoods and valley ring. He came home that evening with a basket of fish, and cried ening eyes. It was ten minutes afterwards that he

"Oh, I've had the jolliest day: I never thought of what he had done. He was talking about his father then, and he said: "I used to think father was hard on me, "I am glad you enjoyed it," said his fathbut I was rather careless, I suppose. Hower, grimly. "My day has not been quite so

ever, I'm well over it now." And then he remembered! Percy was amazed to see him fall back in-You left the pasture gate open this morning, o a chair with a ghastly pallor on his face. and all the cattle got out. Dick and I had Almost instantly, however, Roy sprung to the key and called up the next town in fevto quit work and spend the entire day get-

"Oh, I'm awfully sorry!" exclaimed Boy "Forty-eight passed here by mistake. with a dismayed look. "I fully intended to shut the gate, but I must have forgotten Detain special," was the message he rattled off. The next moment came the answer, sounding like a thunderbolt in the quiet of-"Roy, did you fasten the door of the corn

orib!" asked his father one evening, when he "Special passed fifteen minutes ago." Without a word the young telegrapher turned and went into the inner office and locked himself in. He would not listen to a human voice, or look into a human face. He had dropped into the first chair, and he sat there, pale to the lips, and chilled as though he were turning to stone. His friend was outside knocking on the door and im-But the next morning, there was the crib door wide open, and there was one of the ploring to be let in, but he did not hear him. He heard instead, over and over again: "There are vocations in which mistakes

cost more than money. They cost human life. The railroad business is one of them." A horrible picture was before him-a picangry with me Poy said to his mother. "He ought to know that I didn't do it on ture of toppling engines and crushed cars fall of mangled human bodies. He could Mr. Delton came in at that moment and hear the shricks and groans as plainly as he heard the last words. He was very angry, could hear his own name ringing around the and it must be acknowledged that he had world in accents of execration. He could see his own ruined life, and his father's bowed "That is always your excuse," he said. head, and his mother dying broken hearted. And yet he had only repeated the offense that had spoiled his youth. He had intend-You 'forgot.' Does that remedy the evil, ed to do right, but he forgot. Strange that ness, and then you say 'I forgot,' as though a moment's forgetfulness should be fraught with such consequences! If only he had trained himself to remember before forgetthinking that such conduct is the result of

fulness became a crime! He had been sitting there how long he knew not, when the shricking of whistles and the rumbling of car-wheels aroused him. Were more trains passing to rush into that awful scene awaiting them up the road? stick, leaving a mark on her cheek and crushout upon the platform. And there, backing slowly into the station, came the excursion train, with the special following it. Not a car was splintered, not a wheel was broken. The excursionists looked curiously from the windows, and a golden-haired baby much mischief. The best thing I can do is eaned out and threw a kiss at him with her | no damage was done. dimpled hand. One of the trainmen was hastily explain-

with great earnestness for two or three weeks, Roy finally had his way, and went. ing, but the young station agent was dazed and scarcely understood. He heard some-thing about a "hot box," which had stopped His father was very grave through it all, and just as Roy was starting he took the the special, and so the excursion train had time to work the air-brakes, though there was not a distance of six feet to spare between the noses of the two engines.
"Somebody has made an awful blunder; pocket. They have caused me a great deal

> out who he is," the man added significantly. The next day a young man, with a face so haggard that he looked ten years older than his age, walked into the office of the super-

it will be all day with him when it comes

Roy went away, but that little speech went with him. He thought of it all the way to town and it was with him many and many a day afterwards, as he sat in the tel-egraph office at the station and learned to

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My sufferings were intense. Pains darted through my body in every direction as in neuralgia. At night I would lie awake till daybreak, unable to sleep. After at ime I was able to move about a little, but was in constant pain. My left arm was helpless and shrunken. I tried a number of remedies without receiving any benefit until I was advised to take Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic. I could not at this time even sneeze or cough without pain. Before I had taken half the first bottle of tonic I felt better, and continued until I had taken seven or eight bottles in all. My power over my arma and muscles began to come back, and I soon felt a desire to stretch myself, like one awaking from sleep. In a short time my strength was completely restored, and to-day I am as well as I have been for years.

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scope, the phonograph and the kinetoscope century ago.

It is the invention of Woodville Latham, Mississippian by birth, who has long been known in scientific circles as a man of the highest order of attainments. He held the chair of physics and chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania for five years. He was professor of chemistry in the University of Mississippi at Oxford for five years, and has

Fast Railroading.

ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN. Buffalo, Sept. 11.—Another world's record was broken to-day, and every patriotic American will feel his heart beats quicken to know that the fastest time for long dis-tance ever made by steam was achieved by the New York Central and Hudson River railroad.

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the New York Central and Hudson River
railroad.

Four hundred and thirty-six and one-half
miles in 470 minutes is the new record,
which was accomplished by the Central's
special train from New York which left that
city at 5.40 this morning, and thundered into
Buffalo at 12.34 this afternoon. Previous to
this run the fastest time ever accomplished
had been made a few weeks ago, by the Loudon and North-western railway, which covered the distance between London and Aberdeen, 540 miles, in 512 minutes, an average
of 63½ miles an hour. By to-day's feat the
New York Central has placed the record at
64½ miles an hour.

From New York to Buffalo in seven hours
reads almost a fable. To Buffalonians it
means a great deal. To have the 12 hours
of one and the 8 2-3 hours of the other reduced to approximately a quarter of a day,
provokes thoughts of a time possible in the
near future when New York morning papers
may be received here at noon, and when
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life, as if the whole were reflected in a vast mirror. Every feint and blow, every dodge and clinch, every movement of the referee, His Tongue Paralyzed. Athens, Ga., Aug. 28.—William Hague Wood, once a Methodist lay preacher, recently turned infidel. He attended a revi-val meeting several nights last week at High Shoals, and ran an opposition meeting outside the church. He made nightly addresses, declaring that the preachers were talking nonsense, that they were frauds and were during the people. seconds are absolutely true to life. Every gesture and glance of the looker-on, and every puff of smoke from his cigar is exactly reproduced. So everybody can now attend

duping the people. Sunday his tongue was paralyzed while he was making a speech ridiculing the church. This frightened his hearers.

Last night Wood attended the meeting and handed up the following note to the prescher; in charges: ocean scene, giving the motion of every wave breaks in spray and foam upon the shore, with every movement of every vessel in sight It will take two flying birds, or two hun-

preacher in charge:

"I now believe there is a hell, and that I am domed for it. Pray for me."

The sensation in the congregation was such that in less than five minutes the altar would not be constructed to helf the more arrival. dred from the time they come in sight until they disappear, reproducing every motion of every feather in their wings and on their would not accommodate half the mourn The meeting was kept up till a late hour

An Ocean Mystery.

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Northampton, L. I., Sept. 14.—There is reason to believe that some vessel was burned at sea off this village Thursday night. Nothing definite can be learned yet, as no wreckage has come ashore to indicate whether it was a steamer or a sailing vessel. Just about dark flames were discovered by cottagers living on the banks and in a short time a large crowd was assembled at the beach watching the unusual sight. About 8 o'clock the flames died out. It is thought that the vessel was about five miles from shore. As no crew has landed it is supposed they were either picked up by a passing vessel or lost. The fact that a thunder storm prevailed at the time has led to the belief that the vessel was struck by lightning and set afire. A capable of reproducing absolutely true to life. Scientists of world wide fame stand as ed bumpkins. It is worth the attention of every one who has an interest in the world's advancement and enlightenments, and in the infinite possibilities that lie within the reach infinite possibilities that lie within the reach in the case it was, but as yet nothing has been found.

-The losses by the recent conflagration at Liverpool, N. S., aggregate \$120,000, with insurance of \$50,000 divided among the fol-Since her majesty came to the throne she has been the subject of six attacks, but only

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Washington, Sept. 13.—Consul Sprague, writing from Gibraltar on the 27th of August to the state department, reports the departure from that port of the small aloop Spray, in which her owner, Capt. Joshua Slocutu, started from Boston to circumnavigate the globales. stick, leaving a mark on her cheek and crushing her bonnet. In February, 1872, a youth named Arthur O'Connor presented an old unloaded pistol at her majesty as she was entering Buckingham Palace; and on March 2, 1882, a man named Roderick Maclean deliberately fired at the Orong each or was a started from Boston to circummavigate the globe alone. Slocum says in a letter that he sailed the distance from Boston to circummavigate the globe alone. Slocum says in a letter that he sailed the distance from Boston to circummavigate the globe alone. Slocum says in a letter that he sailed the distance from Boston to circummavigate the globe alone. Slocum says in a letter that he sailed the distance from Boston to circummavigate the globe alone. Slocum says in a letter that he sailed the distance from Boston to Gibraltar that h

To Sail for the Mission Field.

Toronto, Sept. 13.—The Foreign Mission Board of the Baptist Church met here yes-terday, and made arrangements for sending ont the following missionaries in five weeks time: The Rev. H. E. Stillwell, B. A., and wile, of Cheapside, Ont.; the Rev. H. C. Priest, B. A., pastor of Sheridan Avenue Church, Toronto, and president of the Bap-tist Young People's Union of Ontario and Quebec: Miss Pearl Smith, M. D., St. Cath-

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Sept. 12.—Three hundred people have been killed by an earthquake here. The property loss is \$750,000. Tegucigalpa is a town of Honduras, and is situated on a table land forty than the set of Comparate. The population of Comparate the Comparate the population of the comparate the comparate

am agent at Groveton. I made a mistake yesterday that might have cost two or three scores of lives. I have come to resign my place and you may do what you please by way of punishment."

box in the rear, and is said to be aimost noiseless. A crank in front guides the vehicle with accuracy and three brakes keep it under control. The tires are of rubber, and the wagon is light, staunch and trim.

—Mr. James Shand, the well-known Auctioneer, says: "Had considerable expectoration and disagreeable cough. Physician the wagon is light, staunch and trim.