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The Gleaner

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1888.

No. 113

VOL. IV.

personal friends many of the first
authors and scholars of the day, and
one of his sonnets of sympathy to
brother poet we will conclude our sketch.

A MOTHER'S CROWN.

Inscribed, with warm sympathy, to DUNSTON

MacGregor O'Grady, on the occasion
his mother's death.

A psalm of sympathy our hearts intone
To soothe the wail of sorrow's untold
weird
That wrings the soul of filial love. So
gone!
She sleeps the sleep fair virtue never fees
Henceforth the column, chary, dramatic

Who was not near to see her fall asleep
The lamp of love and sweetness ne'er was
dim
That lit the chamber of her life, when
Within her children's souls she sought
plait
The golden threads of truth, to weave

With good of faith the yawning warp of life
And on it fresco flowers that never die
Her sleep immortalizes love. The crown
She wears, eternal shines a wreath of life
The lustre of her saintship streameth down
In diamond rays to drive away our night
Of doubt—to beckon us from frailty's tent
And melt in love the mist of mortal tears

JOHN D. ROSS

Jay Gould's Wardrobe.
Washington Star, New York Letter.

Mr. Gould considers his time more valuable than money, and it is his habit to visit his tailor and tell him to make

so many suits of clothes. "I guess you better make me about four suits of clothes this time," Mr. Gould would say. Then he will stroke his whiskers, look thoughtful and add: "Possibly you better make me half a dozen suits this time; have them done as soon as

Gould leaves everything to his tail judgment; that person also selects Gould's neckties and underwear. The millionaire says himself that he has time to bother with such small details. His tailor explained to me that

Gould's brother, whom he had referred to, is rather an erratic individual. He is right the opposite of his brother Jay, he cares nothing for money, neither does he know how to make it. The millionaire seldom trusts him with very much money, but he has carte blanche.

to go to any of his brother's trading people and get whatever he may need. He is exactly the same size as his brother, and a suit of clothes that one is equally suitable for the other. Sometimes when Mr. Gould orders a dozen suits of clothes, and they

sent home to him, there may not be a
suit that he likes, and he immediately
gives orders for another half dozen suits.
He does not even think to ask the price.
and finds no fault with his tailor. The
tailor says there are few men in New
York that dress better than Mr. Gould.

Lives Four Doors Below.
The Fall River News publishes a story told at the expense of the Amherst College Glee Club, which is too good to keep. About ten years ago the club made a tour through New York State, and sung

Rochester at the same time that K. Pennoyer, a pretty stage singer, there. After the concert it was proposed to serenade the lady, and the company proceeded to her home and struck the familiar college hymn, 'Dear Eveline' paraphrasing the chorus thusly :

"Dear Kate Pennoyer,
Sweet Kate Pennoyer,
Our joys for thee
Shall never, never die."

After singing the entire song the boys waited a moment for a recognition to their serenade. Slowly a window in the third story was raised, later a man came

in robes of white and with whiskers
foot long was seen, and then a bass
was wafted down to the collegians:

"Dear boys below there,
Sweet boys below here,
Your Kate Pennoyer
Lives four doors below here."

As the last words of his song died in the frosty air, the Amherst College Glee Club gathered themselves up like Araucario and as silently stole away.—Chicago Mail.

A Singular Sleep that Ends in Death

A singular and invariably fatal male called lethargus, is reported to be peculiar to negroes in certain districts of the western coast of Africa. The patient, usually a male adult is seized without any premonitory symptoms, with a sensation of drowsiness which continues until the patient has fallen off.

to throw it off, until he sinks into a deep, unresponsive sleep, which continues for about 21 days when death takes place. Throughout the course of the disease the patient appears to be a quiet and peaceful countenance and may be easily aroused for a short time.

He will take nourishment, and generally answer a few questions in a perfectly rational manner. The pulse, respiration and temperature remain normal throughout, the pupil is never dilated nor contracted to any noticeable extent and voidings are comparatively regular.

fact with the exception of the abnormal tendency to sleep, nothing exists to note disease. Many careful postmortem examinations have been made by competent men, but nothing of an abnormal character has been found, while every remedy that could avail has been used.

A Very Mad Agent.
N. Y. Sus.

Johnny Martin, the office boy of a San Francisco firm, has a great liking for bells and never tires listening to the

It is a positive mania with him. Some weeks ago he sent a type-written letter on the letter-head of the firm to a well-known bell manufactory in New York asking the price of bells, particularly large church bells, weighing from 20,000 to 30,000 pounds. In reply he received

a circular and price list, and a polite letter earnestly asking his patronage. He acknowledged its receipt, saying that he thought their prices too high, and that he could do better in San Francisco. The bell-makers at once sent their business salesman to California, with instructions

to secure the contract at any price, a few days ago he walked into the San Francisco house, and courteously asked for Mr. John Martin. No one knew him until the agent showed the letters, and then the bookkeeper said: "That man

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark spot near the top left. A faint horizontal line is visible near the bottom edge, possibly indicating a fold or the binding edge.

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