THE PRAYER OF COELEBS.

Another gone! Alas, one more Deluded by a woman's trick! Another stalwart bachelor To figure as a Benedick! "A marringe," see, "has been arranged Between Miss Blank and"-yes, and Harry! My well loved friend, you must have changed-You, of all men alive, to marry!

At Cambridge, on debating nights, Brown and yourself shone in the lists As valiant foes of "woman's rights," A pair of stanch misogynists. How valueless your speeches prove! Brown, too, I understand, is fated To make, like you, the deadly move Which loses all, by which you're mated.

But, though I mourn for you, my friend. My fears are not for you alone This fall of yours, does it portend A like disaster of my own? Is love a brief insanity Which seizes all of us? Shall no men Escape its ravages? Shall I Become a lover? Absit omen!

Oh, Maud or Muriel or Kate! Your name, from force of circumstance, I cannot definitely state. Let me entreat you in advance! Oh, unknown maid whom I shall woo, Let me put forward my petition Before you have reduced me to A semi-imbecile condition.

When, on some fragrant summer eve, I vow that you are quite divine And ask you simply to believe There never was such love as mine, Despise such platitudes as those. From my demented self protect me, And, if I finally propose, Be kind, be generous and reject me! -London World.

A SHINPLASTER.

I am a 25 cent greenback, and for all subject of dispate in my day as gold and silver and bonds are now. I was sent forth fresh and crisp from Washington to a paymaster in the Army of the Potomac on the Virginia peninsula, and he delivered me, along with a lot of larger notes, to a captain of the Fifth Pennsylvania cavalry.

The captain placed the big notes in a letter which he wrote to his wife-a sweet, loving letter-in which he told her he was going the next day on a raid up the peninsula, and that if all went well he might sleep in Richmond; that she must keep up a brave heart and that he would be home soon. When he sealed this letter, I saw the muscles of beds and in the closets; would blow it do not shun as they do work in a gas- room in which the whole family is asisten, and I snuggled up within, for I knew the bravest were the tenderest, and he was wishing that he could go with that letter. But there were no braver men in the

on their sides. Every 22d of February and Fourth of July they were used for land, Me., had one of these pitchers, but I was of mushroom growth-knew tle about myself.

Confederacy. A smile like a martyr lings.

ing themselves.

some evil should befall her and her little children. I saw her kiss her husband goodby and saw her hand her jewels jus' one apple dumplin?" and valuables to an old slave, who promised to do his best to protect her. In a short time the city was in flames, the water cut off, the gashouse destroyed, and darkness reigned. The streets were full of Union soldiers and army followers, and the desolation of that house was beyond anything I can de-

scribe Suddenly I heard my friends coming from \$7,500,000 to \$15,000,000, and

down stairs, and I felt my dear lady's this, roughly speaking, is as much monsoft white hand pick me up from the ey as many a presperous railway 1,000 I know may be one of the unredcemed, glory jar, smooth me out, and, calling miles long handles in a twelvemonth. but I have had such varied experiences | Uncle Harry, a faithful old slave, she | One great store in the west carries a and was able to do so much good the said: "Uncle Harry, this shinplaster rent account of almost if not quite \$400,day Richmond was evacuated I feel I came from a fight in Williamsburg. 000 a year. The mail order business of must tell about it, for I was as much a Richard gave it to me, and I have kept another amounts to \$900,000 a year. A it all this while. I see they have estab- number of houses send to the homes of lished a sutler's store across the way. If their customers more than 20,000 packyou are not afraid, go and see if it will ages in a single day, while perhaps as buy me some candles, for if it will we many more are carried away in the will not be quite so forlorn."

Uncle Harry grabbed me with his big days quite 100,000 persons have visited their presents, which the father and old black hand and said: "God knows, each of the very largest stores of New Miss Mary, you always was good, and York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Brook-God gwine to take care of you and lyn. One firm spends more than \$300, yourn and we and us. Afeerd? I ain't 000 a year for advertising, and single gwine to come back 'dout dem candles, | departments in several stores sell more scusin dey hain't got none." And he than \$2,000,000 worth of goods annualbrought back three, and the light they | ly .- Samuel Hopkins Adams in Scribshed was like the glory of God-a light ner's. in a dark place.

She lit one and made a patrol of the house from garret to cellar, under the

A Valiant Invalid.

Huron county, O., 25 years ago boastpunch. If I had been sound money, I | ed a resident named Jedediah Cronce, would have known that a sister of the one of those hale invalids who sit all poet Longfellow, Mrs. Pearce of Port- day at south windows, reading while Schopenhauer and Nietzche could crack "Just look there! Tell me about not their wives up the work. One day Jedediah grew queralous. nothing of traditions and really very lit- He had "such a distress" in his stom-

Well, I remained a prisoner in soli- him, but when the hollow eyed wife tary confinement in Richmond until suggested apple dumplings he folded evacuation day came. It was Sunday, his hands resignedly and sighed. On and heaven seemed to give one grand, the strength of that sigh Mrs. Cronce glorious smile to the last day of the prepared 12 large and luscious dump-

wears on his dying face, and nature, With much complaint the suffering every tree and flower, was bursting farmer drew his chair to the board, tuckwith green leaf and blossom, struggling ed a napkin under his chin, and after to be free, and I thought the tearful a fault finding grace attacked the Mr. Emerson in his garden discussing press swamp 60 miles from a railroad eyes of my dear ladies should take com- dumplings, brown and steaming. One fort and remember that they, too, had by one they disappeared, with hungry been prison bound and now were free- eyed little Sammy looking on, too wise to the wood pile. When he came back, off in streets and lots and squares and

whose care I had been, she was so pure sire's "distress" he slipped from his and brave, and I became unhappy lest chair and sidled around the table to where the invalid sat. "Papa," he pleaded, "can't we have The old man waved his hand. Chicago Record.

Department Stores.

Department stores have advanced forsold and the amount of the sales. The | but could not recall the word. But he

hands of the shoppers. In the busiest

Occupation and Health.

out and in a few hours reconnoiter again house," said a life insurance examiner, sembled. Then in walks-nay, is put-

Emerson's Wit and Humor.

There never could be born a man essentially great who did not like to laugh | da railroad one night soon after the yelor to make at least others smile. Even low fever scare was heard to exclaim: their grim jokes. There is nothing in- having yellow fever in the piny woods! compatible in that drollery which Em- Why, we've been running through a erson at times indulged in. In The Fo- graveyard for an hour!" She had been ach. Nothing solid or liquid relieved | ram Mr. Henry D. Lloyd thus descants | looking out at the white painted corner on Emerson:

A pleasantry recorded of him is a the moonlight. There were hundreds of story he told of a friend who carried a such towns in south Florida, in which horsechestnut to protect him from rheu- thousands of lots were sold in good faith matism. "He has never had it since and in the honest belief that they would he began to carry it, and indeed it ap- soon be the centers of wealth and popu-

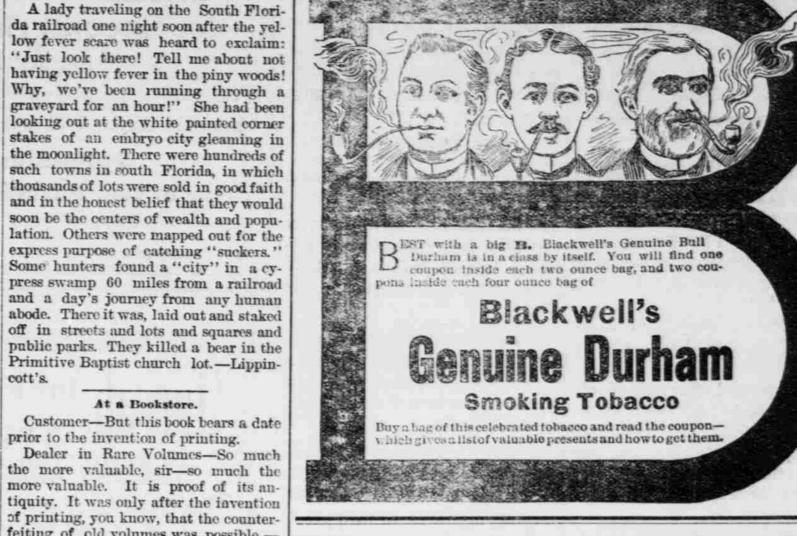
pears to have had a retrospective opera- lation. Others were mapped out for the tion, for he never had it before." An express purpose of catching "suckers." English friend tells me that while with | Some hunters found a "city" in a cysome problem of life Mrs. Emerson call- and a day's journey from any human ed to him for "ome wood. Emerson went abode. There it was, laid out and staked to ask for a portion. As he saw the he said, with his wonderful smile, public parks. They killed a bear in the I had grown to love the lady in eleventh sent below to mitigate his "Now, we will return to the real Primitive Baptist church lot .- Lippinthings." cott's.

> When Oliver Wendell Holmes asked him if he had any manual dexterity, he illustrated his want of it by replying prior to the invention of printing. that he could split a shingle four ways with one nail, "which," says Dr. "Run away, child. Papa's sick."- Holmes, "as the intention is not to split it at all in fastening it to the roof, I took to be a confession of inaptitude for mechanical work " In later years he lost his memory of the names of feiting of old volumes was possible .-Boston Transcript. tunately in both the quality of the goods | things. Once he wanted his umbrella,

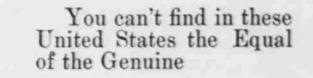
> business of several amounts annually to got around the difficulty. "I can't tell its name, but I can tell its history. paw, she wouldn't wear a gown unless Strangers take it away." His daughter it was made in Chicago." ran in one day to ask who should be invited to join their berry picking party. cago she won't wear any gown made "All the children," he said, "from 6 outside of Paris."-Chicago Record. years to 60."

St. Nicholas Day In Holland.

In some houses the little children who U. P. TIME TABLE. go to bed early put out their shoes and GOING EAST - CENTRAL TIME. stockings and find them crammed with No. 2-Fast Mail. 8:45 9. m. presents in the morning. Others have No. 4-Atlantic Express....11:40 p.m. GOING WEST-MOUNTAIN TIME. mother have hidden in the most myste- No. 1-Limited. 3:55 p. m. rious manner and in out of the way No. 3-Fast Mail 11:20 p.m. places. In a great many families, how- No. 23-Freight...... 7:35 a.m. ever, Dec. 5 is celebrated by sending No. 19-Freight 1:40 p.m. and receiving parcels in the evening of N. B. OLDS. Agent. that day. "Parcels" must be taken here in a very broad sense. The servant who has to answer the bell is obliged to WILCOX & HALLIGAN, bring in whatever is put into her hands ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, or before her and consequently is often "There are occapations which men heard to giggle behind the door of the SORTH PLATTE, - . . NEBRASKA Office over North Platte National Bank.



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war than the Pennsylvanians, and I knew that, live or die, he would be game and do what was right.

The next morning we started off and got along very well until about 14 miles beyond Williamsburg, and just at the fork of the reads we were attacked injured. by the advance guard of Shingler's South Carolina cavalry. We had only 40 men in our party, and the rebels were numerous. The captain saw he had better retire, so he turned his horse, ordered a retreat, and the men threw their guns over their shoulders and dashed down the read, firing as they retreated.

We went into a new position, behind the college walls-the college had been burned-and as the hot lead spattered against the old English bricks I shatedered, and every time the statue of Lord Botetcurt was hit I felt as if everything sacred was being desecrated, and I could park is a pretty, sweet voiced, gentle almost hear the British lien growl While I was made for circulation I was based on pretection, and when charge be ground into pulp before I was withdrawn.

Our enemies were re-cuferced, and my captain, seeing discretion was the better part of valor, again retired and dashed down the main street. Before he had gone two squares a bayonet was thrust through his thigh, and he was made prisoner. In a very short time I was exchanged for a bag of tobacco and became an ally and associate of armed rebellion. A shinplaster has no affections or attachments, you know.

by my rebel cwner, but it seemed to me like a rag bag. I was so frightened I thought I would die and was sure I and hairbreadth escape of my new friend.

He was worn out with excitement of the office building, and she accompanies the day, and as he passed a house by the him home, where it seems reasonable college, just across from the president's to conclude that they allow no separahouse, one of his friends asked him in, pointed to a feather bed on the floor, only a Confederate soldier could, for he officials. "It is hard to understand how and he sank down in it and slept as had not seen a bed of any kind for so a woman can afford in this busy world long. He was in high feather at his | to spend every day in the week and all good fortune. He was too tired to day waiting for her husband."-New York Tribune. dream. I was awake, studying my new surroundings. Suddenly a friendly hand shook him up and said, "You are caught." He crept to the window, pulled the curtain aside, and there, sure enough, were my friends of the Fifth Pennsylvania cavalry.

If ever my Union soul longed for a voice, it was then. He could have put his hand on them. He double quicked into his clothes and buttoned me up against his heart, which was going faster than a weaver's shuttle. It was a brilliant moonlight night in April. He had must have been intended for my brother half of the coat to the sleeve line, then

-for when they were gone, where "which we consider far more hazardoas. a most extraordinary looking gentleman DR. N. F. DONALDSON, would any more come from? But she You will be more likely to find old men or an old lady or a queer animal, conknew that "unto the upright there in a gashouse-men who have worked sisting chiefly of wood or of linen filled ariseth light in the darkness." and her in the business for many years-than in with sawdast, in which the present, NORTH PLATTE, . . . NEBRASKA. beautiful faith sustained her. I was in a brewery. In the brewery men look sometimes one of very small dimenthe sutler's shop back in the Union robust and strong. They have every ex- sions, lies concealed. Funny little lines, and I missed my glory pitcher and all the exciting news I used to hear be looked upon by the average man as and generally much good natured teasfrom the doctor and the generals and 'good risks.' But the fact that one rare- ing is contained in the poetical lines. my gay young lady. Although fair ex- ly sees an old man in the business shows The patience of some people is often change is no robbery, I felt jealous and that the calling, coupled with the hab- sorely tried by a parcel consisting of a

ness-a small boy put a mustache on er who is a less good risk than the gas- Annie C. Kuiper in St. Nicholas. the face of the statesman who adorns man if all other things are equal. The me, a drummer pasted me on the inside | fine particles of metal which find their of his desk, and after a brief and event- | way into his breathing apparatus have ful career I was sponged off, and I now an effect on his lungs, and strong men lie in a cabinet of curiosities, not caring in that calling frequently develop pul-25 cents what becomes of me .- Phila- monary consumption. In fact, all trades delphia Times.

The Woman In Black.

will kill much more quickly than work-One of the most familiar characters ing in a well regulated gashonse."to be seen daily about the city hall and New York Tribune.

Pictures of Rousseau and Hume. manucred little weman, apparently about 35 years old. She is known by all "The pertraits of Rousseau and Hume denizens and frequenters of the city hall are historic. Both were executed in were made against me I feared I would as the Weman In Black. She has arriv- 1766, the year of that absurd misandered premptly a little after 9 every work- standing between the self tormentor and ing day for four years. Her husband is his guide, philosopher and friend, over employed in the department of public which so much eighteenth century ink works, in a neighboring building, and was spilled. They must have been paintregularly every morning the two togeth- ed shortly after the arrival of the pair er leave their home in an uptown street. in England in January, and that of She accompanies him to the elevator in Rousseau was apparently interrupted the building where he is employed, rides by the quarrel, since it is asserted that to the top, goes with him to the office he refused to continue the sittings, and door and sets him remove his coat and the portrait, in which he wears the hat. Then she goes to the city hall, American dress he had recently adoptwhere she remains until noon, when she ed, is supposed to have been finished goes to the door of his office building from such furtive glimpses of him as I was put in what was called a pocket and accompanies him back to the city could be obtained in public. That of hall, where, either in corridor or jury Hume exhibits the historian in his room, they cat their lunch. After lunch charge d'affaires period, when, as the the programme of the morning is repeat- apostle of deism, he divided with whist would never smile again, but that night ed, she waiting at his office door until the admiration of the Parisians.-Aus-I laughed myself sick at the ludicrous his coat and hat have been removed, tin Dobson's "Eighteenth Century Viwhen she again returns to the city hall. gnettes."

After the Garden Party.

After the guests bidden to a garden party given by the queen have withdrawn, the police, with a staff of men. go carefully through the grounds examining the interior of the marquees and scrutinizing nooks and retreats in search of lost jewels. Everything that is found in the way of trinkets, sticks, lace handkerchiefs and love letters is forwarded to the lord chamberlain's office.-Phil-

clothes at night," is Walter Germain's he has never yet ventured inside any of Justice Bacon. A demented and enraged advice to men in The Ladies' Home Jour-

Assistant Surgeon Union Pac.fic Rettway and Member of Peusion Board, Office over Streitz's Drug Store. DENTIST, Room No. 6, Ottenstein Building, NORTH PLATTE, NEB. its which it creates, has a tendency to big ball of very fine cotton, which has Shortly after this I retired from busi- shorten life. The iron worker is anoth- to be unwound to get at the present.- FRENCH & BALDWIN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

> Emerson's "American Scholar." NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA Emerson has left behind him nothing stronger than this address, "The American Scholar." It was the first applica- T C. PATTERSON, tion of his views to the events of his and occupations which require working day, written and delivered in the heat in dust are detrimental to longevity and of early manhcod while his extraordinary powers were at their height. It moves with a logical progression, of which he scon lost the habit. The subject of it-the scholar's relation to the world-was the passion of his life. The body of his belief is to be found in this address, and in any adequate account of him the whole address ought to be given

Merchant Tailor Dr. Holmes called this speech of Emerson's our "Intellectual Declaration of Independence," and indeed it was. "The Phi Beta Kappa speech," says Mr. Lowell, "was an event without any A well assorted stock of foreign former parallel in our literary annals, a scene always to be treasured in the memory for its picturesqueness and its inspiration. What crowded and breathless aisles, what windows clustering with eager heads, what enthusiasm of approval, what grim silence of foregone dissent!"-John Jay Chapman in Atlantic.

The Sultan and Electricity.

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these vehicles, and also that he has forbidden the use of telephones in Conshould be devised over the wires.

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tion to occur. "It is but one of the inexplicable freaks which distinguish human nature," said one of the city hall

A Judicial Mot. The best judicial mot ever recorded is that of Sir George Jessel, the late master of the rolls, when sitting with Mr.

suitor who had been unsuccessful threw nal. "Never hang coats-fold them. an egg at him in the corridor of the Trousers should be folded by putting the stantinople lost murderous conspiracies courts which narrowly missed the two waist buttons together and preservjudge's head. Smilingly Sir George ing the crease. Fold lengthwise and turned round and calmly remarked to then double. Coats are folded lengththe astonished bystanders, "I think that wise, the sleeves in half first, then each

adelphia Ledger. The Care of Clothing. "Always shake, brash and fold your | which runs in a circle. It is said that

put his horse in an open shed and pushed a cart in front of it to keep him from getting away. He realized his danger and the absolute necessity for quiet.

Just as he stealthily entered the shed a calf ran between his legs and bellowed as only a calf can and threw him over on the cart. "Well," thought I, "I will now be back with the Fifth Pennsylvania cavalry." He clutched at the horse, jumped on his back, dug his spurs in its side and dashed down the road I had been over twice before. The bit was out | luck story thet 'u'd last five minutes exof the horse's mouth, and he was going actly. I've timed it ter run jes' thet like John Gilpin-and no possible way long. But ef ye'll gimme the 20 cents for the rider to control his horse-right to the Confederate pickets, who had orders to shoot any and all cavalry coming down that road. After great yelling Star. he made himself known to the guards.

and he news: stopped till the horse got to the camp.

I was presented to his sister, and then I was taken to the parlor in Richmond and put in something I had never heard of before-a glory pitcher. I had great curiosity to know what a glory pitcher was. Day and night I kept my ears open to try to find out, and on the Fourth of July I did, for they took me out and filled the pitcher with punch and drank trance of intruders. General George Washington's health, and I heard them say that when General Washington died these pitchers were made of china, with a picture of Gen- to guess. eral Washington being taken up to glory

Bacon."

At 4 o'clock they meet at the door of

A Mathematician.

"You mustn't detain me," said the man who was hurrying down the avenue. "My time is valuable."

"Do ye reckon thet five minutes of night, remove your coat, waistcoat and yer time is worth 25 cents?" asked Meandering Mike, quickening his pace so as to keep in step.

"Assuredly."

"Well, I was goin ter give ye a hard change I'll let ye off with one minute, an we can't neither of us feel thet we've been took advantage of."-Washington

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The distance from Bombay to Wash- Still." It was hung on the walls of the ington is 8,548 miles.

It is believed by some naturalists that wasps, like bees, establish sentinels at Strand Magazine. the door of the nest to prevent the en-

The peach blossom indicates submission, though why nobody has been able der the guidance of their teachers -

the two remaining halves, the lining be-

ing on the outside. Waistcoats are foldminated night keyhole. ed in half, lengthwise. Never lounge about your room in your clothes-nothwhen coming home late from their ing destroys them so much. When you clubs, to slip in and up stairs and eatch come in during the afternoon or at them asleep when they want to make

believe they have been sitting up waittrousers and put on a bath robe if you are to remain in your room for any time. Always have an old coat at the office."

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ured 112 feet by 56 feet.

one by John Martin, the subject being "Joshua Commanding the Sun to Stand academy in 1816. Another large pertrait group picture, painted by Phillips, containing over 600 portraits, measured 26 feet by 17 feet .--

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