ROBIN & SPRINGER, Eds. and Props.

Tender she broods in her soug little house. Five little eggs, so fragile and blue, Patient he watches, loval and true Father Cock Robin, seeding his brood, Five little mouths wide open for food; Busy they keep him the livelong day. No time for singing, no time for play. The summer is gone, with warmth and glow. Coming is winter, with ice and snow. Leafless the trees, and autumn winds moan, Cock Robin and family southward have flown.

- From Youths Companies

## VENICE.

Venice is a city of enchantment, and its spell was on me from the first moment I left the the railway station and stepped into a gondola.

There is one only Venice in all the world. Think of a great, populous city, where the rumble of wheels is never heard, and not a single horse sents commerce, and must fly to the Within its limits.

Your sole carriage is a gondola.

ed by the Venetian Republic, when, plicity of their rulers.

of the rich wear elegant boating costumes; those of the large hotels, too, wear handsome sailor-suits of blue and white; but the ordinary gondolier, who hangs about the quays, is a very shabby looking fellow.

Of anything so utterly restful and so | clock on the next afternoon. delightful as this water conveyance of Venice. I had never dreamed. And it world. You get a gondola with one -or you can have him all day, from unique in the world. morning until midnight, for one dol-

In addition to this low tariff, he expects of you a small trifle for a pour-boire, or drink money. Sometimes he asks you for this boldly, sometimes he points with a pathetic finger to his open mouth.

A lounger or two standing on the pier have helped to draw in your boat, and they also appeal to you. If you give to them one cent apiece they say "grazzla" (thank you), with an air of sad resignation, and a look of sweet patience set tles on their bronze faces as they turn away, but if coppers are plenty, and you endow each one to the extent of two cents, then, indeed, do they smile on you, and doff their shabby hats, and beam and glow with pleasure.

In no place have I ever seen such a charming variety of color as in Venice. The waves that lap your gondols are green, except when the sunset crimsons or the moonlight silvers them. Some of the houses are white, with the pure whiteness of unstained marble; some vivid yellow, and some pink, and some -which were white once-have turned absolutely black with time and tide.grand old palaces, these last, dreaming there, above the waters at their base, o a past which all the arts have combined to make immortal.

Browning spoke of Venice as a city "where the sea the street is;" and it is the best description I know. Imagine, instead of Washington street, or Tremont, or Broadway, or Fifth Avenue. a deep canal. Imagine houses, in front of which is not even a sidewalk, but to the doorsteps of which you step from your gondola, - the first floors being often too damp for occupancy.

It was a Yankee pilgrim who said he should not like to live in Venice, because it was too wet there: but to me these highways and byways have an inexpressible charm. I should never tire of drifting down the grand canal, with its stately palaces on either side, or of winding around among the quaint old houses by way of the smaller canals, catching sight at every corner of some unexpected novelty.

Why there are no accidents, I cannot imagine, for at every turn some gondola shoots out, unexpectedly, and they are so long that it requires the utmost dexterity to handle them.

Don't think you can never walk in Venice. You can row up the grand piazza of St. Mark, and find entertainment there for hours. Shops are there, tian glass, the art of which was long lost, but which Salviati, a man of to-day, has re-discovered; of the emuis-ite Venetian gold works; of mosaics; of wonderful old lace; of fascinating photographs; of all manner of antiq-

Then you can wander into the old church of St. Mark, the most poetic of all the churches I have ever seen, and the one dearest to poets and painters. Or, still on the Plassa, of St. Mark, you can go into the Palace of the Doges, and food your can go into the Palace of the Doges, and feast your eyes on marvels of art, and adornments of the most superb

The great Piazza of St. Mark is the heart of the city, the centre of all its

back streets, if you wish, but usually you don't wish. They will take you up

they ought to convey no freight but the dark-eyed Venetian girls, or the stately cavalier on his way to some deed of daring. It impresses you curiously to and from which they had comforts as see them loaded with potatoes and cauliflowers. But your butcher employs a this urbane art will be entirely lost; to gondola, and your baker employs one to carry around his loaves. You go to puzzle and a mystery. The "band and the postoffice for your letters, by water, and you go to church in the same man-

But, indeed, you pass much of your time in the churches in Venice. Nearly every church is a superb art gallery. In one you see the best pictures of Paul Veronese. In snother, are the masterpieces of Tintoretto. Some priceless Titians adorn a third.

In one church, Titian himself is bu-ried. He was past ninety years old when he died, and no one can say that he might not have lived to be a hundred had not the plague carried him off. He was the pride and glory of the Vene-tians, and in the midst of the reign of terror, when the other victims of the plague were hurried to their nameless graves like dogs, they stopped to give their painter a funeral. But from church or gallery.

wherever you have been, you drift at last, into the grand piazza again. There is the column with the winged lion upon it; winged because he reprefarthest corners of the world. There, over the entrance to St. Mark's are the These gondolas are all painted black. four great bronze horses which the great This is in accordance with a law pass- Napoleon stole, once upon a time, and carried off to Paris, but which were long ago, the rich merchant princes of | brought back again after his fall. There Venice were beginning to adorn their is the high campanile, or bell tower, gondolas with such lavish license of from the top of which you have a view luxury as offended the Republican simas the world can hardly match for Since that time only black gondolas beauty. Here congregate, not alone

The gondoliers are not the captivating, brigand-looking fellows you see in four quarters of heaven, the birds gaththe beautiful child, dressed all in white and still defined and st hours of day or night may strike, but no sound summons them till two of the

I almost wished I were a dove myself to dwell forever in the shadow of beauis, moreover, the cheapest luxury in the tiful St. Mark's. No city in all the world can have the same charm, made rower for twenty cents the first hour, up of art, and romance, and mystery, and ten cents for every subsequent hour | which belonged to this one only Venice,

LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

# The Clock of Clocks.

In Mengle's building is now on exhibition in all probability the most won-derful clock in the world. It was built v Stephen D. Engle, a watchmaker, at Hazleton. He is about forty-five years of age and was about twenty years in perfecting the clock. Mr Reid paid Engle \$5,000 for it. Engle never saw the Strasburg clock. In fact, he has not traveled more than 200 miles from home at any time. This clock stands 11 feet high. At its base it is about 4 feet wide and at the top about 2. It is about 3 feet deep at the base gradually less toward the top. Its colors are dark brown and gold. The Strasburg clock is 30 feet high, yet its mechanism is not so intricate nor has it as many figures as the Hanleton clock. The Strasburg clock's figures are about 3 feet high and the American clock about 9 inches. Three minutes before the hour a pipe organ inside the clock plays an anthem. It has five tunes. Bells are then rung and when the hour is struck double doors in an alcove open and a figure of Jesus appears. Double doors to the left then open, and the apostles appear slowly, one by one, in procession. As they appear and pass Jesus they turn towards him, Jesus bows, the apostle turns again and proseeds through the double doors in an alcove on the right. As Peter approaches Satan looks out of a window above and tempts him. Five times the devil appears, and when Peter passes, denying Christ, the cock flaps its wings and crows. When Judas appears Sa-tan comes down from his window and follows Judas out in the procession, and then goes back up to his place to watch Judas, appearing on both sides. bells. Then Youth appears, and the organ plays a hymn. After this Time strikes two and reverses his hour-glass, when two bells respond inside. One minute after this a chime of bella is heard, when a folding door opens the upper porch, and one at the right of the court, when the Saviour comes walking out. Then the spostles appear in procession. The clock also tells of the moon's changes, the tides, the seasons, days, and day of the month and year and the signs of the zodiac; and on top a soldier in armor is constantly on guard, walking back and forward. As the hours advance, Manhood, Old

one of the most humanizing of artsthe art of needle work, in which our mothers and grand-mothers excelled, well as occupation. To our children the present generation it is alread a gusset and seam" of poor Hood were ndeed evils and tortures of profess al workwomen; but many a little hand that now lies idle in the lan or is surned to less fruitful employment, would be "back-stitch." What will women find to supply the essential void caused by Christ, while a youth in the naval serthe lost art, needle work?

The planing, turning and morticing machines, again, with their various ap-plications, have converted the skillful commonplace joiner and framer. There are no carpenters any more—monopo-lized machinery; the long apprenticeships are of no use, and the journeyman's chest of tools is confined now to his hatchet and nail pocket, his gluepot and saws. All that delicate work which so exercised his eve and hand. which created grades in his metier, and made the skilful carpenter really a man of accomplishments-all this now transferred from his hand to the jaws of the unreasoning inexorable brute machine, which needs little education to serve and tend it, and which no human arms can contend against, and must therefore submit to. This is and must therefore submit to. This is not merely a sentimental matter. Wherever machinery plays a large part in any trade there is necessarily a diminary trade there is necessarily a diminary plays a large part in determining to be an avowed and faithful follower of Christ, I gave up toward the Lazes as toward the Lazes as toward the Kurds. nution of skill in the human element connected with it, so far forth, a transconnected with it, so far forth, a trans-ference of intelligence from that trade to some other walk where intelligence ject me to be decidedly in the way of is in better demand and in higher appreciation. Unskilled labor suits with

ago yielded to the horse-power thresher, swearing as positively as does the third are more lost arts, and intelligence and why a faithful officer should not enforce the most necessary and universal of all other emanating from the same au- or cedar. occupations, thrust forward to seek thority. work on a higher plane, by the compe-tition of the priced labor with which machinery is content to operate.

Return again to society, and the arts has dropped out of existence as completely as if De Levigne, and Cowper, and Bussey, and Southey never had been. Who gets a letter nowadays? Is the chuff card, the instantaneous tel- stated in the notice of him in Johnson's called for in ten days return to John say that the well of idomatic English pure and undefiled was to be sought and would be preserved in the everyday domestic correspondence of English women. The girl of the period scratches you twenty words on the back of a card, and ten of them are

a lost art, landscape will follow, and to be lived, in a bank and on a man-of-the higher forms of historical composition must soon die, because it will be impossible for them to stand alone, and in the presence of a taste which is gradually becoming educated to be satisfied with sun pictures. When the artist is expelled from art, he will not be content to seek his subsistence by photograture.

I doubt if there has been, in the last bull to be educated unto Christian manliness than that same old Beak of Autoria and any war vessel under content to seek his subsistence by photograture.

Duily Advertises. phy—his is a higher, more intelligent phy-his is a higher, more intelligent skill which machinery enables the leaser intelligence to compete with and drive out. The plastic arts and architecture

pear. No stoker shoard a modern ocean standing timber that will turn the wet

# Admiral Foote.

A pleasant reminescence of the gallant officer was recalled by an article in the Illustrated Christian Weckly on Religion in Business."

me that when be was converted to vice, he at first thought that he must abandon that profession. So unusual was it then for a naval officer to be a Christian that is seemed scarcely pracconsider a naval force a proper and necessary instrument of the Government-a police of the seas-then your purpose to be a Christian is not a good reason for leaving it." He soon saw the consistency of this with the scrip-tural general rule, "Let every man continue in the same calling wherein he was called," and on prayerful consideration he did not find any sufficient reason for regarding his own situation my prospects of promotion in the ser-Since that time only black gondolas are to be seen; but some of these are the people, but the doves,—the dear very luxurious. They are long and selected they shender, with high steel beaks, and very many of them are exquisitely carved. In the center is a little covered house of one tiny room, with glass windows and door, cushioned inside, often most luxuriously. It is something like a carriage-top set upon a boat.

Since that time only black gondolas are to be seen; but some of these are the people, but the doves,—the dear doves,—the dear doves of Venice which the Republic held in such honor that she decreed they should be fed forever, at two o'clock in the center is a little covered house of one tiny room, with glass windows and door, cushioned inside, often most luxuriously. It is something like a carriage-top set upon a boat.

Since that time only black gondolas is in better demand and in higher appreciation. Unskilled labor suits with machinery, and unskilled labor suits with a

He was a man of small stature, and of exceedingly gentle mnners and speech, of the end of the board, he pushes it be-reminding me of the late James S. Sey-fore him,—towards the bank, and not mour of Auburn. Yet there was in his into deeper water, springs forward which have contributed to cement to- quiet presence a most impressive air of with his feet, and throws himself flat gether and harmoeize its elements. authority, I could never think of diso- upon the water. The penny post, the daily newspaper, beying him. I used to have the same

I am'saying.
Admiral Foote's religion was manifestly "an inward principle" -and that If a man has anything pleasant to say, principle was, indeed, "the very mainhe "shapes it up" (Anglice butters it spring of his activity, affecting his over with affections) for publication. whole life." This is not too strongly egram, the scrap enveloped "if not New Illustrated Cyclopedia." That notice ends thus: "The loss sustained Smith"—is this scrawny chip-work a by the navy in the death of that gallant substitute for those delightful amenites Admiral was almost irreparable, for he of graceful correspondence which our had long been looked up to as the best fathers enjoyed? De Quincey used to type of a naval officer. An humble and type of a naval officer. An humble and devout Christian, endowed with the noblest attributes of humanity, and possessed of unflinehing moral and physi-cal courage, he taught those who served ed many a profligate from the error of slang caught from the last play or the his ways, smoothed many a dying sea-'newest agony" of the race course! man's pillow, and finally laid down his With photography and its develop-ments must come the destruction of the full faith of a blessed immortality." painting. Portraiture is alread almost It is possible for the religion of Christ

The Slave Girls of Armenia. A correspondent of the London Stan-

steamer, if cast away upon a desert the most powerful abbor chief in the island would have any chance to develop world, is one of the most remarkable op into a Robinson Crusce. No silver-looking men I have met in the East smith of to-day would venture to try his hand in wax, in steel, in bronze, in wood, in marble, as Benvenuto Cellini did in all. The Russian peasant who caunot read, who only knows his prayers to St. Sergius, St. Nicholae and St. Waldimir, can yet take you his single hatchet and build you a house out of standing timber that will are sent and same than the first ment in the East. His face is almost white, and its fine profile is not spoilt by any whiskers or be pittied, for fortune had been his ensured by a coquettian moustache, and now at least, she can no longer querie with him.

A Quaint Legend of the Mainbow. heart of the city, the centre of all its gives and hand the summer nights, and hundreds of gundolas are shown to the music.

There are the best cates in the city, may list not of them, of an evening, the summer nights, and bearing the state of the summer nights, and bearing the state of the summer nights, and bearing the state of the summer nights, and the summer nights a

"Religion in Business."

He was at Caico, busily engaged in getting ready for the service the fleet of gunboats with which he afterward captured Fort Henry, and aided Gen. Grant in capturing Fort Donelson. Spending a few days there including a Sabbath, I had an opportunity of conversing with the Commodore. He told

The Hodscha's son told us that about a fortnight before a troop of Lazes at- a certain number of years before the of the sire. Certain it is that Mine tacked a Russian village, murdered the Last judgment, and Augo von Srimber. Alice, the eldest of the girls, is a writer old men, women and children, and car- in an old German poem, mentions forty of no mean power, and Miss Annie ticable. A more experienced friend ried off the young girls and boys into years as the prescribed time whom he consulted said to him: "If slavery. The young Lazian had reyou consider the naval service wrong, ceived the Russian maiden as his share Turkish Official Title something which ought not to be kept up, then certainly you must leave it, if you wish to follow Christ. But if you consider a naval force a proper and to her throat and she was threatened with death if she made a sound. Since then she had been quiet until our arrival. She had been sold the day previous for 2001-an enormous price now -to go to Diarbekir. On the journey they are all dressed as Turkish women. and put on board the boat at Batoum. It would be unjust to make the Turkish government answerable for the continuance of the robbery of human beings.

## How to Learn to Swim.

Every boy and girl should learn to swim. A writer in the American Agri-

and that to the steam thresher. Here commandment, and he saw no reason by using one. It should be over four feet long, over a foot wide, and two med. skill are being gradually pushed out of that prohibition as vigorously as any inches thick, made of soft, white pine

To use it., a boy wades into the water up to his shoulders, then taking hold

the postal card and the telegraph have impression of Mr. Seymour, and I ven- few feet. He then draws up both his Gourko, and Skobeloff. Todleben is old Bank of Auburn, understands what out with both, not straight backward, in 1835. During the Crimean war he but sideways, as a frog does.

The stroke is made slowly, and is repeated again, drawing up the legs slowly and steadily. The board keeps the head above water. When the leg-stroke has been learned, one hand is taken Department os the Minister of War. from the board and the stroke learned. hands.

This is a very good plan, as it comunder water, which he should always in the Crimea and in Poland bedo. By-and-by, the board may be fore he made his dashing raid across the pushed ahead, and the young swimmer | Balkans. He commands the Imperial may swim after it, always keeping it Guard, the flower of the Russian army, within reach. When a number of boys and has borne a conspicuous part in the for use in case of any accident.

### A Quarryman's Romance. Not long ago a man, whose Angliciz-

ed name was Peter Savlor, fell from a derrick at the Allandale quarries, at Canaan, Conn., and was killed. He was merely a laborer in a stone quarry, and received no more than usual mention incident to such accidents in the local papers. But for all that a romance befonged to his life, more sad, perhaps, than unusual, yet still not without interest. Many remember how a quarter of a century or more ago the dashing and magnetic Hungarian rebel, Louis the content of the plastic arts and architecture out. The tens of thousands of Americans, sympathising with the spirit of freedom and resistance to tyranny which he presented not only gave him welcome, but invested in Kossuth bonds and scorned

The quiet old homes sons from exhanging toil, and gives them have respect them increasing time to seek culture. But nevertheless, the individual suffers plears instantly. When the hour hand approaches the second quarter or half hour there are heard the strokes of two bells. Then Youth appears, and the to be remained where he had first found ment after securing an avylam in this untry. With few friends, and per-

According to the popular belief in Germany, the extremities of a rainbow always touch streams, whence it draws of proud alliances have not been wanting. Miss Edith, who is about to break from the charmed circle, is now a young transport. That is why it rains for three

You can also walk on the little narrow directions the final result is a loss of fice to compensate us entirely for the village improvising his songs. After ought to be kept as an beirloom in the ural growth. For a long time he has ack streets, if you wish, but usually arts themselves in which formerly men lost arts which dave gradually fallen dinner the son of the Hodscha showed family, for it brings good luck. A shep-been looked upon as her especial and the son of the Hodscha showed family. have won some of their most signal away from us in the course of our pro- us the house and its treasures, consist- herd in the Susbian Alps once found tendant, and there was consequent you don't wish. They will take you up to their most signal is much pleasanter rowing up to their stately front entrances in your light gondola.

These black gondolas are the boats of These black gondolas are the boats of These black gondolas are the most signal is much pleasanter rowing up to their stately front entrances in your light gondola.

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These black gondolas are the boats of The the young man opened a doulab, one of Susbia, and the peasants declare that mony. Miss Edith's taste is very prathose large closets such as are to be these were manufactured from rainbow tical, and even on the occasion of her found in almost all Oriental houses. dishes by the Romans when they invad- marriage she will assert her independ-What a sight presented itself! A pale ed Germany. In the Black Forest the ence of all that fashion dictates by girl, with red eyes and light hair, dress- rainbow used a golden goblet, which it ergising her own will in the matter of ed in European fashion, was crouched afterward dropped. A shoe thrown in- details. There are to be no bridge

> A theory existed in the Middle Ages that the rainbow would cease to appear

## Turkish Official Titles.

The following explanation of the official titles used in Turkey may be useful to those interested in the war between that nation and Russia: Sultan-The sovereign of the Turkish Empire, the recognized organ of all

executive power in the State. His headquarters are at Constantinople. Porte-The Government of the Turkish Empire.

Sublime Porte The official name of the Government, so-called from the of his clothing and got into bed. Short gate of the Sultan's palace.

Grand Vizier-The Chief Minister of the Turkish Empire. Divan-The Turkish Council of State -the "Cabinet."

Grand Mufti-Chief Interpreter of the Mohammedan law and head of the "Wise Men"-jurists, theologians and literati-who assemble for consultation on his order. He is mostly styled the Chief of the faithful. A writer says a fetwa or decree from him, would sum- | cell, and the foul contents fell upon his mon around the standard of the Prophet all the fanatical hordes of Islam to fight to the death against the "infidels, in the firm belief that death on the battlefield is a sure passport to Paradise."

Pasha-Governors, viceroys, commanders, civil and military rulers of

Devs About the same as Pasha. re ides of tolerating profanity on and tie them together with a short cord Arabian tribes or clans. It means ets, leaped about his cell like a caged cover the head, shoulders and arms of ly performed and still demands skill of board a vessel on which he was in com- and use these as supports. They are elder, or eldest in dignity and author-Osmandi-Turkish official

Islam The religion of Mohammed. Mussulman-A follower of Maham-

name from Osman, its founder. Osmanlis-The Turks proper.

## Three Heroes.

The three heroes of the Bulgarian

campaign who are enshrined in the This movement carries him along a hearts of the Russians are Todleben. conducted the siege operations against Silistria, and the heroic defense of Sebastopol. At the outbreak of the presant war he was considered an only fogy, and was shelved in the Engineer When the staff found out that Plevna ly during the present war. On the evening before the passage of the Danube at Simnitza, having been requested by the Grand Duke to call for volunteers from the division of Cossacks under his command to swim the river and rebonnoiter the opposite bank, he plungand successfully accomplished the reagainst the enemy. He saved what was left of the army that attacked Osman late in July, and the desperate assaults upon the enemy's works, early in Sep-Kossuth, came to this country, and how | tember, fought like a second Suwarrow.

been, are dimmed by the lustre his hon- Napoleon. daughter ad fourth child, to Mr. Rich- A habitation giddy and unsure hath ard H. Dana, third, a son of Richard he that buildeth on the vulgar heart. H. Dana, jr., the celebrated jurist, di- Shakespeare.

given to marriages, although all of the daughters are lovely, and both the sons very eligible sons-in-law for any ambitious mother. Onslow, the eldest, is the only one who has taken to himself a wife. The poet's household is one of happiest possible to imagine. Conphere of honor and literature in which through the family moves, make their home a Beecher.

mmodore. He told by the young man drew his handjar. succeed. The Esthonians called the having inherited their father's post was converted to She was silent, and the doulst was rainbow "the Thunder God's sickle." talent, at least not to the world. talent, at least not to the world. but it may be that the modest your of their muse is lost in the world scholar verses ought to be able to shine as another Ernest, the second son, is abroad - N Y. World's Boston Letter of Dec. 29

### A Haunted Jall. The other night an event occurred o

the fail at Letonia that will be comem bered by the prisoners to the full length of their existence, and which would have appalled the stoutest heart, being in its nature inexplicable and frightful At about 9 o'clock Tooley McKee, whis confined in jail for selling liquer in violation of the law, divested himself ly afterward unearthly vells were heard to emanate from his cell, and all at one he brought up with a crash against the door, while, still more frightenest to drew a bed quilt over his head, exclaim ing in pitiful tones, "My God. I are Mead." He had hardly given utterance to the ejaculation ere a chair dashed mysteriously against the barred door and fell in broken fragments, a bucket leaped forward from the corner of the person, the shackles hanging in the hall commenced to clank with terrible violence, and the iron bed waswrenche from its fastenings and the bedelether flew in the utmost disorder about the cell. As if to add to the dire confusion. the prisoners in the other part of the building added demoniac yells of alarm Tooley, his hair standing on end and Sheik - The name given the heads of his eye-balls starting from their sockhvens, and with every leap a vell of acony, while upon the walls around him there shone out a righty sulphy light, dancing as is in mockers of he Islams - Mohammedans themselves, terror. Human fortifude could endor this no longer, and with a ery to Dety Gailey for help, he sank fainting to Ottoman Empire-Another name for the floor. As in broken accents, Tothe Turkish Empire, and derives its relates the terrors of the night. it is enough to make the hair of a toler ... nist's Indian stand around on his bead like a brush fence afflicted with the projams. The prisoners are all firm in the belief that Mead has returned to early to haunt the jail - New Library of Journal.

signally combined to dismiss forever ture to guess that every man who has that cheering art of letter writing, which been accustomed to do business in the legs at the same time, keeping his knees now in his 60th year, having entered been accustomed to do business in the legs at the same time, keeping his knees the engineer school in St. Petersburg ted States steamer Huron was lying in the harbor at Port Royal S. C. Louis cer, left the vessel on a twenty-four hours' leave of absence, and, failing to return at the expiration of that time. the ship sailed for another port without him. A few days after Mr. Fletcher returned to Port Royal reported to or the chin may be rested on the board, could not be captured by hurling solid Commodore J. H. B. Clitz, "sensor na while the stroke is taken with both regiments against the intrenchments, val officer present," and stated to him the veteran was called to the front to that for some time past he had a pre conduct the investment. Gourko is in sentiment, that, if he went to sea in the pels the swimmer to keep his hands his 50th year, and had see service Huron for the purpose of finishing the cruise (two years), he would be wreck ed. This feeling took complete posses sion of his mind, and he used every means to get detached, but the Navy under him, by both precept and example, not only to fight but to pray, turnple, not only to fight but to pray, turntwo or three of these boards with them lest Major General in the service, his all his efforts had falled, he left the Human land that the service is the service in the service. age being 32. He won the name of dare-devil during the campaign in Kho-kand, and has exposed himself recklessplaced under arrest and tried by court

martial at Washington Navy Yard to August last. In defense he made a statement, in substance as above, and called Commodore Clitz, Commander George P. Ryan, of the Huron, and other officers to prove that, before leaving the ship, he told them the dread ed into the water at the head of ten men, in fact horror - he had of finishing the cruise in the vessel. This is a matter quired work. He always leads his men of record; on file in the Navy Depart ment, and, though such a line of defense was laughed at when made, the fate of the Huron will cause many superstitious people to think Mr. Fletch er's premonition was fully proven to be a true one by the wreck of Kitty Hawk. N. C. - Springfield Republican.

# Gems of Thought.

Passion is the drunkenness of the mind. -South. The only victory over love is flight

Let them obey who know how to rule Shakespeare.

The nees miss of happiness is a great misery. - Leighton. Haste trips up its own heels, fetters

and stops itself. - Seneca. Impatience dries the blood scoper than age or sorrow. - Chapin. Women are extreme in all points,

We are often more agreeable through our faults than through our good quali-

ties. - Rochefoneauld Evil ministers of good things are as none but themselves only. Hooker. There is no paradox in pride it makes

some men ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so .- Colton Every child walks into existence through the golden gate of love