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[From the New York Mercury.] FIFTY KILLED. BY FRANCIS ADELBERT COEY. Fifty brave hearts now peaceful and still— Fifty was taken up to the light— Red blood flowing in many a rill, Staining even the cheeks so pale and white! Hands that would freeze you—till you die!

God pity the widows left to weep! Give heed to the orphan's piteous cry, Take home those longing for rest and sleep, And under the sod with their dead to lie! Many the hearts which will bleed or break As the news of business and love's loss; The fiducials will come—a victory gained— A triumph—but oh, at a fearful cost!

Unburied corpses lie strewn on the grass, Wild ravens were roused then three hours ago by The moonbeams lovingly over them pass, The soft night-breath above them sigh, The world at large cares little for life; When once the terrible conflict is done; Men only think of the glorious strife— Fifty were killed, but the victory was won!

Sowing Flax. Flax is usually sown on land which was broken up from grass for a corn crop the preceding spring; but it may also be sown after a manured crop, though in this case the quality of the fiber will rarely be so fine as in the former case.

Flax Culture and Machinery. EDITORS SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN:—It has become an important question for our country, whether flax culture in the Northern and, more particularly, the Western States, could not be brought to rival the cotton culture of the South if machinery were invented for cleansing the fiber and spinning and weaving it, equal to the machinery used for cotton.

Acquired Beauty Best. Beauty is an excellent gift of God; nor has the pen of the Holy Spirit forgotten to speak its praise; but it is virtuous and godly beauty alone which Scripture honors, expressly declaring on the other hand that "A fair woman, without discretion, is as a jewel of gold in a swine's snout." (Prov. xi., 22.)

Another Monster Gun. One of Rodman's fifteen-inch guns was successfully cast a few days ago at the Fort Pitts Works in Pittsburgh. This is the third casting made of these guns, and the work will soon be regarded as an everyday performance.

THE END OF THE PILGRIMAGE.—Fear not, thou that longest to be at home. A few steps more and thou art there. Death to God's people is but a ferryboat. Every day, every hour the boat pushes off with some of the saints, and returns for more.

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The Elder. For years, wine of the common elder berry, Sambucus nigra, has been made, and drunk as a healthy warming and enlivening stimulant. At this time it has got into the drug stores, under the name of Sambucus wine, and many a one is now paying an extra price, and drinking as an invigorating medicine, that which, if simply called elder-berry wine, they would hardly think of using.

A Good Home-made Yeast.—Mrs. Jane E. Foose, of Onondaga County, N. Y., writes to the American Agriculturist thus: "A very nice yeast is made as follows: Peel and boil twelve potatoes; pour off the water, and jam fine. With ready boiling water from the teakettle, scald two quarts of sifted flour in a pan, making it about the consistency of thick paste. Add a teaspoonful of ginger, a tablespoonful of salt, and the potatoes before prepared, beating the whole well together. When cool, add four yeast cakes, previously dissolved in warm water, or a teaspoonful of hop-yeast. The above quantity will do for a 'baking' of three loaves, four times, by keeping in a cool place. It has this advantage over the usual prescriptions for potato-yeast, while answering about as well, viz: that it does not need to be made on every baking day.

Some young men talk about luck. Good luck is to get up at six o'clock in the morning; good luck, if you had only a shilling a week, is to live upon elevenpence and save a penny; good luck is to trouble your heads with your own business, and to let your neighbors alone; good luck is to fulfill the commandments, and do unto other people as we wish them to do unto us. They must not only plod, but persevere. Pence must be taken care of because they are the seeds of guineas. To get on in the world, they must take care of home, sweep their own doorways clean, try and help other people, avoid temptations, and have faith in truth and God.—De Braine's Lectures.

The British Scientific Association has decided to patronize balloons, and last year appointed a "Balloon Committee," with a grant of two hundred pounds, to carry out experiments with them. The first experiment, made about five weeks ago, proved a failure, because the balloon leaked, and after ascending about half a mile came down in a thick canopy, breaking the delicate machinery used for taking observations, and seriously endangering but not hurting the "intrepid aeronauts."

A great many people have shouted "hurrah!" "many a time and oft;" but comparatively few know its derivation and primary meaning. It originated among the eastern nations, where it was used as a war cry—from the belief that every man who died in battle for his country went to heaven. It is derived from the Slavonic word "Hurra," which means "To Paradise."

CARROT COFFEE.—We are using carrots sliced thin, dried, and slightly browned, as a partial substitute for coffee. We think if coffee was ever so cheap and plenty, the above makes a richer, more nutritious, palatable, and healthy drink. The carrots need not be pulverized. The addition of from one sixth to one tenth coffee is an improvement.—J. B.

There is never a promise in the Bible but a child of God may say, "This is mine;" therefore they are called the heirs of promise. The promises are like a garden of flowers, pale in and inclosed, which no stranger may gather, or such as will become children of the family.

A steel-suspension bridge of 110 yards span is now undergoing test at Birkenhead, England. The steel used in it stood a test of 70 tons per square inch of tensile strain.