YESTERNIGHT.

Long I loved, in silence nursing All the sweetness, all the smart, Secretly the tale rehearsing Yet unfold—tho' when my heart First went forth unto the maiden All the world was winter white, And the summer air was laden With rich fragrance yesternight.

Yestereve, what time the shadows Deepened on the dais ed grass, Homeward wending through the meadows I beheld the maiden pass. And the love, so long unspoken, Bravely in the fading light Pleaded for some word or token Of requital yesternight.

Not to ear or heart unheeding My impassioned tale was told, Nor in vain my wistful pleading Sought her love-aboop of gold Set with stones within still linger Rays of Jud's refuigent light, Circles now a shapely finger That was bare but yesternight.

LUDICROUS BLUNDERS

Committed by Newspaper Reporters No. Quite Up to the Tricks of the Irade.

Detroit Free Press.

Competition among newspaper reporters sometimes lead them into ways that are dark and tricks that are vain. A reporter was once sent to report the sermon of a celebrated but very devout and solemn Presbyterian clergyman. It was the funeral oration of a distinguished member of his church. The reporter did not rise early enough, and when he arrived at the church the clergyman had finished. Waiting up on him after the service he asked the loan of the preacher's manuscript. The obliging clergyman took it out of his overcoat pocket and handed it to the scribe, who, delighted at his easy task, wrote a hasty introduction, and, without further delay, went off to spend the Sabbath with his best girl. It was a funeral discourse, the subject of which was a man well known in the city for his great piety, sincerity, purity and benevolence. Being Sunday, the discourse got into the printers' hands, and the night editor was horrified at its beginning thus:

"Among his friends and dupes he acquired by persistent hypocrisy a reputation for sanctity, which, by means of a doleful whine and obtrusive cant, he maintained to his very last breath. So inveterate was his habit that when on his death-bed his spiritual adviser whispered that there was pardon for the vilest sinner, he retorted: 'I am glad of it; there are so many of them that need it so much more than I do,' " etc. Had not the editor put his blue pencil through the whole article the city would have rung next day with this scandalous discourse about this worthy man. The obliging clergyman had, accidentally, on leaving his house, put on his son's overcoat, and instead of his sermon had handed the reporter a magazine article, written by his son, about a notorious and pious fraud who had died in England about 100 years before.

In another case a reporter who was on trial was told to "write up Sheridan"-Gen. Phil Sheridan-who was

sort has been achieved by two New York papers, each of which had elaborate descriptions of the "Illumination of Hell Gate." The original locality of this name is not believed to require any other illumination than that afforded by opening the gates themselves. But its namesake in New York has just been furnished with an electric light. According to the Herald crowds gathered along the river and were well rewarded by the magnificent spectacle. They saw a dull glow high up in the darkness of the night; but an instant later there gushed forth a flood of light which grew brighter and brighter, broader and broader. The reporter then portrayed the landscape as it lay "bathed in silvery showers, and the outlines of the bridge stretching like some huge spider web from shore to

shore.' As the lamps had not then been put in place and the illumination had been delayed a week, the previousness of the reporter was neither gratefully acknowledged nor adequately rewarded by his employer.

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

An Eastern Belle Comes to Omaha to Meet Her Affianced.

Omaha Herald.

One of the most romantic and, it s to be hoped, happiest, weddings on record, took place at the Paxton hotel last evening, when Lieutenant F. Jarvis Patten, of the Twenty-first infantry, was married to Miss Hattie C. Resse, of New Bedford, Mass. The romance began in June, 1883, when Lieutenant Patten, then stationed at Boise Barracks, Idaho, went east on a six months leave. He visited many places in New England, spending most of his time at his mother's home at Bath, Maine. When his leave had about expired Mr. Patten started to join his regiment, and had got as far as New York when he was recalled to Bath by a telegram informing him of the sudden and serious illness of his mother. While there he met Miss Besse, and when they parted five days later they were engaged. Mr. Patten returned to his station and was soon transferred to Ft. McKinney. The matter ran along in the usual way until a few weeks ago when the young people agreed to meet in Omaha on the 28th of October and get married. Miss Besse arrived on time and with her came her father and mother and sister. The young lieutenfirst time since the betrothal. Later in

tulle veil. She was attended by her ters will cure you. sister, Miss Kate Besse, who wore a rich satin dress of street length. The groom and his best man, Lieutenant Several days ago, says a Newburg (West Va.) Coffin, of the Fifth artillery, were in dispatch, a barn belonging to D. V. Laughey, full uniform, as was also Lieutenant near St. George, burned in the night. The Charles McQuiston, the only guest pres- | next day an examination of the ruins made ent. Miss Besse's parents were inter- it certain that a human being had been creested spectators of the ceremony. Lieutenant Patten and wife will remain in Omaha a few days and then proceed direct to Fort McKinney. where Mr. Patten has already secured a comfortable home. Mrs. Patten will be warmly welcomed at the post, and, as she is a lady of grace and refinement, will be a valuable social acquisition to the little circle there. Captain William H. Besse, the bride's father, is a capitalist and ship builder at New Bedford, and one of the best known and most respected men on the coast.

DIED AT THEIR POSTS.

An Engineer and Fireman of the B. & M. Lose Their Lives.

Omaha Herald, 1st.

turned switch, and its engineer and fireman were caught in the wreck. The engine was running down from the B. & M. freight yard, pushing two box cars and drawing two. The cars ahead broke loose, when the engine went off and they ran down the track several yards and jumped off. The engine rattled over the ties for six car lengths after passing the switch and then suddenly headed toward the river and plunged up to its axles in the clay along the banks, just clearing the track as it went off. The tank was dragged off the rails, but did not leave the track-bed, and a corner crashed into the cab of the locomotive and against the fireman and engineer, pinning the men against the boller head A gauge broke and flooded the cab with steam, and threatened to scald the driver and stoker past help. The brakeman on the train emerged from the wreck unhurt and came quickly to the relief of the two engine men. Blankets were brought and put over the broken guage in an effort to stop the stream of steam, which was partly effected. The whistle and steam dome were

opened and all steam possible was blown off. The prolonged whistling was the first signal of distress to the railway men in the B. & M. and Union Pacific yards. A crowd of over a hundred men and women

soon gathered. Jack-screws were brought and used to push back the tank from the engine for a few inches. The first men who entered the cab saw, as they thrust their lanterns into the clouds of steam, the face of Engineer Wilson, who turned his face toward them, but did not speak. The wrecking party set to work with axes and cutting as carefully as they could to avoid hitting the men within, soon cut away the lower part of the cab, and gained access to the two men.

The angineer and fireman were both lying on the deck or floor of the cab, the former across the latter. They were taken out, one at a time, and tenderly laid upon the ground, when Dr. Hertzmann made an examination. Nearly all but the oldest railway men had been hope-ful that the men could be saved and they were slow to realize the truth of the doctor's report that both were dead, so far as could be told from the hasty examination, from scalding. Charles Wilson, the engineer, resided at Fifth and Division streets. He was about 35 years of age, has a wife, and has been in the B. & M. service about six months, coming here from the Wabash railroad.

Daniel Mablon, the fireman, was about 30 years of age, and resided at Seventh and Pacific streets, where he leaves a wife and baby. He had been in the service of the company for most of the last two years. Both were highly respected and trusted men, and their families will have the heartfelt sym-

pathy of every one in the community.

"Wonderful Efficacy."

Some people are slow in telling what good things have been done for them, ant was also on hand, and greeted his but Mr. John P. Daly, of Gillisonville, afflanced yesterday afternoon for the S. C., says he takes great pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of the day a license was procured, and Brown's Iron Bitters in dyspepsia, fever last evening they were married in one and ague, and general debility of the of the private parlors of the hotel, by system. He has personally experienced Rev. Mr. Harsha. The bride, who is a the most satisfactory results from the beautiful brunette of magnificent pres- use of this valuable medicine. Make a ence, was dressed in a royal robe of memorandum of this, all ye whose syswhite satin, en train, and wore a white tems are run down. Brown's Iron Bit-

Cremated in a Barn.

G. M. D.

Walking down Broadway is very pleasant when you feel well, and T----- never felt better than when his

friend asked him how he got over that Switch engine No. 96, on the B. & M. severe cough of his so speedily. "Ah, railway, was thrown from the river track under the Union Pacific bridge last night, by a And his friend wondered what G. M. D. meant. He knew it did not mean a Good Many Doctors, for T---- K----had tried a dozen in vain. "I have it," said he, just hitting the nail on the head, "you mean Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery,' or Gold Medal De-served, as my friend J—S— always dubs it." Sold by druggists.

> Bayard Taylor once stated to a friend, according to a biography of the poet and traveler, just published, that he had no kindness shown him when he was a young man struggling for literary recognition; that he had to hew his own way through obstacles and discouragements. He began as a drudging reporter in New york.

We accidentally overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday: Jones-Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting? Smith-How can I? You know I am a martyr to catarrh.

J.-Do as I did. I had the disease in its worst form but I am well now. S.-What did you do for it?

J.-I used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cured me and it will cure you. S.-I've heard of it and, by Jove, I'll try it.

J.-Do so. You'll find it in all the drug stores in town.

An English writer wants to know why it is that Americans age so rapidly. They don't, says the Montreal Star. Mary Anderson has been 21 for the past five years, and Maggie Mitchell has been struggling to reach her thirtieth hirthday for the past forty years.

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What It Costs to Kill a Journalist.

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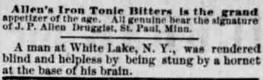
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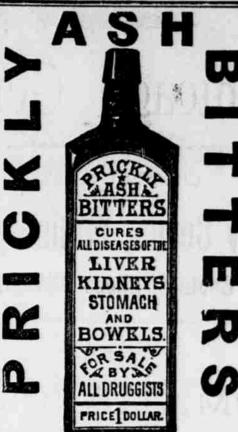
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myself, and as a regulator of the stomach and bowels, I do not think there is anything better. Its action on the bowels is free, without caus-68 55 33 The first watch was about the size of a desert

expected in town the next morning. Anxious to show how well he could accomplish his new task, he resolved to "scoop the other fellows" by a long and elaborate biographical notice. Turning to the cyclopedia, he began to read about Sheridan, but had scarcely cast his eye over it when it was rumored that the general had arrived in the city. Hurrying away to get the later and local facts about him, he had to finish his biography without further aid from the cyclopedia. Doubtless to Sheridan's great surprise, he learned from the next morning's paper that he was an Englishman by birth; before coming to America he was the proprietor of a London theatre, and wrote "The School for Scandal,". "The Rivals" and other plays. Soon after his arrival in this country he abandoned the stage and play writing for a military life. That reporter was given an indefinite leave of absence.

An overworked reporter was on his way to a fire a long distance off when had a warm side for those who properhe met an acquaintance whom he asked about the fire. Learning all the de-tails, as he supposed, he went back to the office and wrote a vivid description of the event. In the building, he said he met an acquaintance whom he asked | ly feared and flattered him, and one of the event. In the building, he said, brought out in the following statement and is one of the finest ever brought to ing moments, and was torn away only when arrested by the police. Walters has a wife "was a large quantity of sawdust," by Mr. Frank Wilkie, his biographer America. The entire dress is made of and child living. which only added fierceness to the and eulogist in the Times: flames. "Several blocks were surrounded by the fire, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the dwelt apart" and his life was of him- ver. This delicate work on the soft flames were subdued, and it was not self and in himself, and that he shrank shining background glistens like the until the building and all its contents from human contact for so many years, sun on new fallen snow, and is certainwere reduced to ashes." Much to his consternation he discovered next day common practice with him to pick up work." The front and sides of the that his friend was a practical joker, stray dogs which appeared to be lost skirt are artistically garlanded with and that instead of a sawmill, as he and suffering from hunger or thirst, half wreaths of orange blossoms. The supposed, it was an ice-houce that was on fire.

sound as it has always been. There is his acquaintances as have encountered nothing in it."

arrived at the house, but finding no signs of the event, concluded he had recesses of the character within. come too late. So he thought he would take his chances and "write it up on general principles." It so happened, however, that there had been some mistake about the matter. It had occurred in the morning instead of in the afternoon, and the clergyman who attended the funeral was married in preoccupied and callous middle age to the afternoon to a widow, to whom he had long been engaged. And this was the kind of notice that was sent after him on his wedding tour: "The Rev. Mr. Thomaston was present at the services at the house yesterday afternoon. There is no man so well adapted to these solemn occasions. He impressed every one present with his evident sorrow and pity for the heart-broken widow and her afflicted children. He told them that, although they had lost their stay and support, there was one who would still be a father to them. These words seemed greatly to comfort them. Even their bereaved mother could not have failed to be consoled in her grief by the tenderness of the rev-

Wilbur F. Storey's Kindness to Animals. Wilbur F. Storey, who died in Chicago a few days ago, was a hard unfeeling man in his general bearing, but he

and to take them home and supply basque is short, opening in a V in their wants. A familiar feature in his front, with sleeves reaching to the el-

citizen had gone insane. That report- seemed to have an excellent under- lace completes the neck trimming. er's career ended then and there when standing. He possessed many horses, The veil, of a very rare and costly the paper next morning had the follow- and on no occasion was he ever guilty Brussels point, is fastened on the head ing paragraph: "There was a report of cruelty toward them in the use of with diamonds and orange blossoms, yesterday that something was the mat- the whip, or even harshness in his then falling to the floor extends two ter with Mr. Sander's head. It was as voice when speaking to them. Such of yards upon the train.

only the prickly hedge with which he A reporter was sent to attend the fenced himself in against the world Rochester Democrat. funeral of a prominent gentleman. He would be surprised did they know how Forty or fifty wo warm and hospitable were many of the

Childhood Troubles.

Who ever heard of old age-old age, with its long and tender memoryspeak slightingly of the sorrows of childhood? This is reserved for the do. From the indifference which many grown people exhibit toward the griefs of the very young, it might be inferred that their own childhood had become an indistinct vision, or at least that it no longer possessed aught of interest for them. The little troubles of children? But all trouble is relative, and great and small, in this respect, are movable terms. Sorrow itself grows oid; even the sacred vehemence of grief felt for the lately dead suffers a mellowing change as the years lapse. How do we know but that in another life the most considerable tribulations endured in this take rank with the troubles of children?

mated in the building. No one was missing in the vicinity, and it was supposed to be a tramp who had been seen in the city the day pre-vious. Recently some children playing near

the ruins discovered in a fence corner the horribly burned body of a middle-aged man. It is supposed that he succeeded in getting out of the building, but was overcome and died where found. It is now believed that there were two men in the barn. Closer search of the ruins discovered a partially burned hand.

Colorado Pool Lines.

The meeting of the Colorado pool lines was continued, says a Chicago dispatch of the 31st. The meeting completed its work of rie Johnson, shot and killed George Walters, fixing the territory of the pool as follows: also colored. The couple had been living On the west, Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs together in a house on Water street for sevand all points on the Denver & Rio Grande eral months, and retired about midnight. Half and junction points with the Denver & South Park. On the south, all points on the Denver an hour later three shots were heard in the room which they occupied. An entrance was effected into the apartment and Walters found

& Rio Grande and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. All territory in Nebraska and Kansas and on the bed dying from two bullet wounds, while the woman Carrie Walters was lying becompetitive points on the Union Pacific in Colorado. The Missouri river is the eastern boundary. George H. Daniels was elected commissioner and J. F. Tucker arbitrator. tered the man's breast just above the heart, another had penetrated the breast above the

white satin, embroidered by the most It is a curious fact that, while Mr. skillful fingers in Paris. The design is Storey's "soul was like a star and a clump of roses done in threads of sil- A New Orleans Banker Puts a Bullet in His Royal street, New Orleans, placed his chair behind his desk to shield himself from the view of persons on the street, and, seating himself therein, placed the muzzle of a revolver in his mouth and fired. Officers rushed in and found Nantre breathing his last, the bullet having penetrated the brain. On a slip of paper on a file he had written: "Honesta mors turpi vitae pretior" (bonest death is preferable to dis-graceful life.) Business had been dull and Nantre had used money collected for clients. He told them what he had done and promised to make good the amounts. His inability to A reporter was sent to ascertain the home life was a large, sleek, purring bow, and finished with wide ruffles of truth of a rumor that a well known cat on his lap, and with which he point lace. A plaiting of the same do so caused him to take what he considered the only honorable course. He was seventytwo years old and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He leaves a wife.

What a Healthy Woman Can Do?

Forty or fifty women, many of them foreigners, were yesterday employed at husking corn in the extensive cornfields of Supervisor Brown, near Bay street. One of them was a Polish girl about 23 years of age of strong physique, and a rugged glow of health many street are the memory of the statute erected there to the mem-ior of the statute erected there to the mem-ior of the late President Garfield. The exer-cises consisted in addresses by Dr. Emile, pree torious editor in West Lyche Post and Carl Cauer, the sculptor. The dedicatory speech was made by D. P. Orrley, secretary of the Memorial Society. Music and reading and a letter from President Arthur and Governor Crittended followed A memento of the occa-Forty or fifty women, many of them rugged glow of health was upon her Crittended followed. A memento of the occa-sion was also presented to Carl Cauer by Mrs. face. Playing in the corn at her side Helen Feich, formerly a resident in the ar were her three children, aged about 2, tist's native town. 4 and 6 years respectively. Suddenly, shortly after noon, she complained of not feeling well. Some of the other W. D. Ward was sentenced to the penitentiary women went to notify Mr. Brown of the for ninety-nine years for the murder of Bob young woman's condition, and when Fly, in Dondo county, about a year ago. Ward was for some time traveling correspondent of the Morning Express, and well known throughout Texas as a newspaper man. He and his victim were drinking together when he arrived an infant Pole had seen the first light of an autumn day among the brittle stalks, the withered tassels and yellow golden grain of the harvest field. Mr. Brown secured a carriage and conveyed the mother and the new-born inof having killed any one. fant to their home on Wells street. When the house was reached the woman walked from the carriage into the door without assistance, and at once BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES ON trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality began arranging her household affairs. She is unable to speak English, and her and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also name could not be learned.

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The Glasgow Herald advises Americans to substitute oatmeal for pies and hot cakes. Jacob H. Jones, a farmer of Norborne, Mo., has had a son cured of congenital club feet at Drs. Dickerson & Stark's Surgical institute at Kansas City.

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> The late duke of Brunswick left a private fortune of £15,000,000.

Doctors are getting more and more into the habit of prescribing proprietary medicine in their practice especially that known as HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder. They know from experience that it is of more value in such diseases than any prescription they can write.

One-third of all the banking in the world is done in the British empire.

In a letter from Hox. MRS. PERY, Castle Grey, Limerick, Ireland, BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are thus referred to: "Having brought your 'Bronchial Troches' with me when I came to reside here, I found that after I had given them away to those I considered required them, the poor people will walk for miles to get a few." For coughs, colds and throat diseases they have no equal. Sold only in boxes.

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The material for a life of the late Senator Hill, of Georgia, is in the hands of his son.

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