

HE ALEXANDRIA OF TO-DAY

Suburbs of Washington—A British Minister Without any Vehicle Save a Hearse. Correspondence of S. Y. World. Does anybody know that seven miles below Washington, the gayest and most cosmopolitan city in the Union, is the slowest, the deadest, the most old-fashioned town in the world—Alexandria, in Virginia? In former times, when Washington was a barren waste of avenues and a desert of park reservations, Alexandria was a thriving little seaport—that is, it was a port, but it was no other near the sea. In it stands Christ Church, where Washington had a pew and slumbered peacefully on Sundays for nearly twenty years; of which he was vestryman, and where the Lee family always worshipped. The streets have quaint names Orinoko street, St. Asaph street—all a hundred years behind the street nomenclature of the present day. Now it has quietly put on its grave clothes and lain down to die peacefully. It is sleepy and provincial and pretty, and altogether incongruous in the nineteenth century. The bustling and busy of Washington life is as far from it as if another world, instead of seven miles of territory, lay between them. Georgetown which the Capital has finally touched with its ever-reaching arms, is an Arcadian village still. In years gone by, when the Potomac marshes made Washington a place of deadly malaria, most of the distinguished persons then in official life, especially the foreign ministers, had their homes in Georgetown. The resources of the town were primitive, as what actually happened to the British Minister when living there in 1820 proves. Mr. Canning, afterward Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, a cousin of the great George Canning was then the envoy to this country. One night just as he was about to start for an official entertainment at the White House, an irreparable accident happened to his equipage, and not a hack, was to be found in Georgetown. Nothing daunted, the plenipotentiary inquired if any thing on wheels could be found in Georgetown to be pressed into the service; but the whole town could only furnish one vehicle, and that was a hearse. This was hastily brought out and Mr. Canning, laying himself down carefully on his back, was driven on at a break-neck pace over to the White House. When he arrived at the door the driver bawled out "Make way for the British Minister's hearse!" The effect may be imagined but not described.

"What's thirty days; that's nothing." "Ever been here before?" "Yes, once before; but, see here, let up on yer preaching and give us a cigarette, will you?" When the reporter stated that he did not have any, the youthful prisoner turned around and walked to the back part of his cell whistling "I'm Mary Kelly's Beau." Collecting a Dividend. In the early days of railroading in Missouri a six-foot stranger with a bad look in his eye, one day entered a station on the line of Blank & Dash Road, pulled out ten shares of stock in the company, and inquired of the station master if there were any dividends on the stock. "Never heard of any," was the reply. "Didn't ever anybody try to collect dividends?" "If they did they didn't get anything." "This stock ought to pay ten per cent," continued the stranger. Here a \$1,000 Ten per cent a year would be \$100. I've held these shares three months which would be \$15. Pardon me, I want my divy!" "But I've nothing to do with it! You must go to St. Louis." "Too far away! I'm going to collect here and save time! Pilgrim, count out my divy!" The above peroration was followed by a sight of a six-shooter and an expression which meant business, and the agent didn't consume three minutes counting out the money, which the stranger took and walked out, with the remark that he had never invested in any stock paying less than ten per cent, and didn't believe in cumulative dividends. This was the only dividend paid by that road for thirteen years, and the agent on a salary of \$40 per month had to stand that.

Checked to Confucius. Funeral of the Murdered Celestial—Most Disgraceful Scenes Ever Witnessed in Denver. Denver World, March 13. John Eng, whose mysterious murder is already of record, was buried yesterday at the city cemetery, and his interment was made the occasion of an exhibition of riot and malvolence, the most infamous ever witnessed in Denver. The ceremonies were advertised to occur at 2 o'clock at McGovern's undertaking establishment, on Arapahoe street. Long before that hour the thoroughfare was crowded with motley and disgraceful, disorderly and godless as a set as were ever crowded into a limited space. Pending the removal of the remains to the cemetery, they manifested their presence by shoutings, jeers and sacrilegious profanity which shocked respectable people and nearly paralyzed the immediate mourners with fright. Finally after considerable trouble the coffin was hearse and the procession started for the cemetery. On reaching there, at least 2,500 people were assembled, and the arrival of the funeral train was greeted with suggestions and innuendoes, by no means calculated to appease the fears of the Mongolians. When the hearse drew up to the grave preparatory to the rites peculiar to the nationality of which the deceased had been a representative. DIABOLOGICAL JEERS AND HOWLS were raised and could not be suppressed. It was a curious spectacle and one reverse of complimentary, not alone to the participants but also to those who composed the audience. Here in one of the oldest cemeteries of the city, wherein per chance beauty has been laid, the tears of love mingled with the damps of death upon her brow, were acts of desecration and disgrace that vandals would have scorned attempted. In this place of sepulture for dust that once rounded into life, warmed into love and WAS FOLDED IN SHELTERING ARMS. The hoodlums of the city ran riot in the sunshine, untrammelled and fearless of the consequences. On this spot, where the early settlers of Denver reared when touched by the "pale Master of Mortality," a gang from the purloins feasted their desire for "sport" at the expense of the dead. It was found to be utterly impossible to conduct the sacred rites contemplated; in fact, it was with extreme difficulty that the coffin was finally lowered into the grave, and only then after the insignia of mourning had been scattered broadcast, the tombstone shattered and the Chinese driven from the scene. These acts of vandalism are universally condemned by all reputable citizens, and their repetition will never be permitted. Chin Sing, who died recently at Antonio, was buried a brief period previous to the arrival of Eng's body unattended with the disorders detailed. The Chinese returned early Tuesday morning and completed the ceremonies. Miraculous Diet. "Your Spring Blisters is a success. I certainly think it is effective; wonderful all the dyspeptic symptoms I complained of have vanished; my wife is also enthusiastic in praise of it; she was diagnosed by a doctor as having a typhoid fever, and had a continuous headache. She is all right now, and all unquiet eruptions have vanished. You may refer all doubting parties to me." "B. B. Rogers, Buffalo, N. Y. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents." Drinking On Two Legs. Cincinnati Gazette. He was haggard, careworn, and sore of foot. The dust of the Queen city was hanging in graceful festoons upon his eyebrows and wildly disheveled hair. He had been chasing a third avenue car for fourteen blocks but the conductor was rhapsodically gazing in the eyes of a bewitching little nurse-girl whose infantine charms were cutting teeth upon the bell-punch, and had not discovered that he was followed, and his exhausted pursuer dragged himself all limp and weary into the Burnet house bar, and called for a little bit of sugar, and a little bit of lemon, with just a squeeze of whiskey to give it a flavor, you know. We said limp. Yes, very limp, for this unfortunate citizen was the possessor of a right leg that was fully six inches shorter than his left. Sinking upon the shortest limb his head barely appeared above the bar, when he gave the white aproned attendant his order. The stimulant was mixed and Bourbon was about to turn to make a deposit of the exhilarating beverage before the thirsty inquirer, when the latter rose upon the elongated limb, and, to the surprise of the barkeeper, he found a six-foot man confronting him. "Where did that other fellow go?" asked the astonished waiter. "What other fellow?" asked the unforlunk possessor of the shortened limb. "Why that insignificant little son of a gun that called for whisky and sugar." The citizen sank back on the game leg overcome by mortification, while the barkeeper struck an attitude that would have surprised Mme. Tussaud's man of wax. At the conclusion of the tableau the trawin drank at the expense of the house, and the curtain was rung down to allow music and red fire. FREE OF COST. Dr. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY for Consumption, Coughs and Colds Asthma, Bronchitis, etc., is given away in trial bottles free of cost to the afflicted. If you have a bad cough, cold, difficulty of breathing, hoarseness or any affection of the throat or lungs by all means give this wonderful remedy a trial. As you value your existence you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass. We could not afford, and would not give this remedy away unless we knew it would accomplish what we claim for it. Thousands of hopeless cases have already been completely cured by it. There is no medicine in the world that will cure one-half the cases that Dr. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY will cure. For sale by I. H. & M. MAHON, Omaha. CONNUBIALITIES. Prince Grzeskounof, one of the richest private gentlemen in Europe, has just married his daughter to Count Roman-

kof, a simple officer of the Russian Imperial Guard. The marriage was announced last week in Washington, of Miss Fannie Lydie, niece of Senator Lamar, to J. J. Crawford, of the post-office department. Mr. Cobb recently married Miss Webb. He and her were intended for a chaperon as well as a bride. Mr. Z. L. White, formerly correspondent of the New York Tribune and now editor of The Providence Press, was married to Miss Drummond, in New York, on Wednesday. William F. Rigg-way, of San Francisco, fell in love with the widow P. Rice, and engaged to marry her. He was about seventy years old, and had an affection of the heart, his sides being a sufferer from paralysis. His physician assured him that marriage would be speedily followed by death. Unwilling to take the risk, he broke his promise. These facts were presented in his defense to a suit for damages but the jury did not deem them material, and gave the widow a verdict of \$5,000. Conjugal amenities—"Do you know in what month of the year my wife talks the least?" "Well, I suppose when she catches cold and loses her voice." "Yes, at all, it is in February." "Why is that?" "Because February has the fewest days."

HOSTETTER'S BLOOD BITTERS. CELEBRATED. A remedy with such a reputation as Hostetter's Blood Bitters deserves a fair trial. If you are dyspeptic, your malady will eventually yield to it; if you are feeble, lack flesh and feel languid, it will both build and cheer you up; if you are constipated it will relieve you, and if bilious, healthful stimulate your liver. Don't lose a moment but make this effort in the right direction. For sale by all druggists and dealers generally. Price 50 cents.

TRUTH ATTESTED. Some Important Statements of Well Known People Wholly Verified. In order that the public may fully realize the genuineness of the statements, as well as the power and value of the article of which they speak, we publish herewith the fac-simile signatures of parties whose sincerity is beyond question. The truth of these testimonials is absolute, nor can the facts they announce be ignored. OMAHA, N.Y., May 24, 1881. H. H. WARREN & Co. DEAR SIR:—I have frequently used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure for local affection attendant upon severe rheumatic attacks, and have always derived benefit therefrom. I have used your medicine several times with satisfactory results. I consider these medicines worthy of commendation. O. P. R. Shops, Omaha, Neb., May 24, 1881. H. H. WARREN & Co. DEAR SIR:—For more than 10 years I have suffered much inconvenience from my kidney and liver troubles, and have been unable to work, my urine being also being affected. 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