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C HASTINGS WELD, S. T. D. Rector.

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every care, Bring the burden of thy troubles unto me in earness

Ye believe in God, my Father, let thy faith in Me

EULOGY ON EDWIN FORREST.

In a tomb, in the neglected grave-yard attached to old St. Paul's Epis-copal Church, on Third street below Walnut, lies all that is mortal of Edwin Forrest, the illustrious tragedian. It is a plain, ordinary tomb, raised about three feet above the pavement and covered with a square marble slab. To a stranger, the locality of the tomb and covered with a square marble slab. To a stranger, the locality of the tomb might remain forever a profound mystery. The friendly old sexton of the church knows where it is, however, and he always cheerfully consents to act as a guide for inquiring visitors, at least that is the way he treated a curious newspaper men the other day. What a lonely, deserted and neglected appearance the grave of the famous actor presented. The marble slab, discolored and crumbling with ago, was completely buried beneath several feet of autumn leaves that had fallen from the adjoining oak trees. It was rom the adjoining oak trees. It was but the work of a noment to brush on the tomb. They showed that the dreaty looking abode was the last resting place of the tragedian's mother and sister and other members of the family. The last members of the family. family. The last entry on the marble block was that of Forrest himself. His name and the date of his birth and death. Nothing more, no epitaph, no death. Nothing more, no epitaph, ininscription, nothing but the ph in fact
that he had come into the world on a
certain day and had expired on another
date. For a few years after his death,
loving hands had annually placed
fragrant flowers on the tomb, but now
the historic spot is neglected in every
sense of the word.

sense of the word. "Old St. Paul's" as it is familiarly Fire Bricks,
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Known, was for years the most influential Episcopal Church in Philadelphia.
There is little left of its former grandeur at the present time A large high sandstone wall so faciliar and fishionable in the olden times, still separates the churchyard from the street. The venerable sexton who takes a fatherly interest in the church takes a fatherly interest in the church and its surrounding, still remembers, with feeling of sorrow and reverence, the Forrest obsequies. It was on a dark and dreary December day, he says, when the funeral corlege wound to the churchy and the says, when the funeral corlege wound down Third to the churchyard. There were delegations from dramatic associations in various parts of the country. There was a deputation from the Lotus Club, of New York, made up of its most prominent members including the Mayor of that place. The plain black casket contained a simple plate with the name of the decased actor inscribed upon it. The pull bearers included the most illustrious men of the day. They were James Page, one of the most prominent lawyers and politicians, Daniel Dougherty, the famous orator, he of the "sliver tongue;" John of the conducted and managed. One interesting section reads as follows: The Elwin Forrest Home shall also be made to promote the love of liberty, our country and her institutions, to hadd in homor the name of the great dramatic bard, as well as to calitivate a taste and afford opportunity for more social pleasure. Therefore, the immortal Declaration of Independence as written by Romas Jefferson, without expurgations, on every fourth day of July, to be followed by an oration under the folds of our national flag. There shall be prepared therein before a like assemblage on the hirthday of Shakespeare, the most prominent lawyers and politicians, Daniel Dougherty, the famous orator, he of the "estiver tongue;" John of these suggestions have as a departation of the decased actor inscribed upon it. The pull bearers including the mast prominent lawyers and politicians, Daniel Dougherty, the famous orator, the first Mondal officers, insurance exchanges, or commercial houses. Each one of these suggestions have, as far as places resembles a becking the first Mondal officer, insurance exchanges, or commercial houses. Each one of these suggestions have, as far as placed to the most prominent levels of the fir

ally, some pedestrian more sentimen-tal than his fellows, stops and walking

up the three stone steps that lead to the graveyard gazes longingly and thoughtfully through the rusty iron bars that separate him from the tombs of Forrest and other Philadelphians of bars that separate him from the tombs of Forrest and other Philadelphians of more or less prominence.

A far greater monument to the dead tragedian, than any mere marble pile could be, is the home that he established for infirm and indigent members of the theatrical profession. The Forrest Home is located below Holmesburg, in this city, on a site that was formerly the country seat of the tragedian. The farm which is attached to the mansion contains one hundred and dian. The farm which is attached to the mansion contains one hundred and eleven acres. In 1858 it was sold by its owner, Caleb Cope to George H. Stuart, from whom it was purchased by Mr. Forrest. A wide hall-way divides the first floor of the mansion into two parts. The first thing that greets the visitor on either side is a profusion of oil paintings and works of art. There are beautiful busts of Burns, Forrest, Milton and Napoleon I. One very beautiful life size figure executed in marble represents the tragedian himself in the character of Coriolanus. This is surrounded by paintings of Frederick the Great, John Phillip Kemble, George Frederick Cooke, and James A. Caldwell, Forrest's first theatrical manager. The walls also contain a life-size representation of the Saviour and a careful the mond deplume of Colly Cibber. The valls also contain a life-size representation of the Saviour and a careful the mond deplume of Colly Cibber. The valls also contain a life-size representation of the Saviour and a careful the mond deplume of Colly Cibber. The valls also contain a life-size representation of the Saviour and a careful the mond deplume of Colly Cibber. The valls also contain a life-size representation of the Madouna from Angelo. There are also steel engravings of tation of the Saviour and a careful copy of the Madonna from Angelo. There are also steel engravings of Forrest in the "Broker of Bogota" and the "Gladiator." In the upper halls are excellent pictures of the elder Conway, Macready, Miss O'Neil, J. Green, the great Irish comedian, and "old Jim Wallack." Three handsome engravings represent the "Plains of

"old Jim Wallack." Three handsome engravings represent the "Plains of Heaven," "Last Day of Judgment" and the "Day of Wrath." Many of the rooms contain valuable and interesting trophics of the stage. These include the sword used by the elder Kean and the original bowie knife and word of Tales. sword of Talms, famous French trage dian. The library and parlors are or the first floor. The latter are furnished in sumptuous style. The book case in the library contains about 8000 volumes embracing many books which treat of actors and the stage. In niches in the

The litgation that ensued before the Home could be opened and devoted t the use for which it was intended, is affairs of the institution in accordance with the plans laid down by the tragedian. On the 7th of April, 1873, James Oaks, of Boston, James Lawson, of New York, Daniel Dougherty, J. W. Forney, James H. Castle, John H. Michener and the Mayor of Philadelphia, were granted the charter and made the trustees. It was not until 1876 that the avecutor, were able to made the trustees. It was not until 1876 that the executors were able to do the building. There were four in-mates then, William Lomas, George G. Speer, Mrs. Rhoda Wood and Ars Borroughs: Shortly after this Jacob W. Thomon was added. Sone that time the admissions have been few and far between, at no time exceeding twelve p. rsons.

In his will, the tragedian gives min-ute instructions as to how the Home-shall be conducted and managed One interesting section reads as follows
"The Elwin Forrest Home shall

is one of the best of its kind, is almost worthy of ranking with the leading Shakspearian tragedies. It was written by Dr. Bird, a well known Philadelphia scholar, who was for many years editor of the North American. The play, it is understood, was written especially for Forrest. In any event it proved to be one of his very best characters. On his death, the play was purchased from his estate by the late John McCullough, who starred in it with considerable success. Shortly

AT THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S.

"Do I look all right, Mame!"
"Yes. Splendid."
"I just know I'll laugh right out."
"No; you musn't; that would spoil everything."
"Oh, I think it horrid to have one's photo taken. I'd rather have have photo taken. I'd rather have have a tooth pulled any day,"
"So would I."

"I never do take a good picture."
"Nor I; mine are horrid always."
"If these are not good I'll never sit
again. How does my hair look?"
'Ever so nice."

"I'm so nervous. I just know I'll spoil everything. "No; you mustn't; you'd just have to sit again."

"Don't you dare look at me, Mame, or I'll giggle right out."
"Oh, I'm going to get behind the screen and point my finger at you all the time."

the time."

"If you do!"

"See if I don't."

"You shan't even stay in the room."

"I will, too. It'll be so funny."

"Oh, you mean thing! Do you think this dress will take well?"

"Yes, indeed."

"I do hope the jet trimmings will show well. I can't decide what position to assume."

tion to assume."
"I'd have a side view."

"No you're not."
"Oh, but I am; and—Oh, they're ready for me."
"Well, hurry up."
"Oh Ldc add to "."

"Pshaw! I wouldn't mind it one

"I will, too. "Mame!"

"Oh, I will!"
"Oh, I will!"
"I'll laugh right out, sure."
And she does.
She spoils two or three pl tes by

giggling right out," and ste goes away declaring that "she just knows she'll look too perfectly awful for any-thing in the picture." these daily that causes photographes to have these were and faded looks, and have these were and faded looks, and have these were and faded looks, and have these old before their times.

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growing old too quick.

If you made a bad match you can blame it to inexperience. When you are getting old no will have you but a widower.

It prevents your married friends rom sympathizing with you. If you want till you are thirty it is hard to get a young husband. The man who marries an old wo

man always wants something thrown You are apt to get shopworn if you

You have a better chance to catch second husband if you happen to lose your first.

If you catch a millionaire's son you will have him before he has blown in his fortune. You avoid the pleasure of having all your girl friends tell you how happy they are with their husbands.

A FEW SMILES.

Death is the sleeping partner of life. A nice country seat is a seat under a

Honesty is something that always bides its time.

A tea made of lettuce leaves is good

No hypocrite can have the respect of his own children.

Those who are content to hunt for faults find very few virtues.

drop in the ocean of eternity. It is easier to bring up a woeful re-collection than a wilful child.

Religion is the best armor a man

The man who opens a bundle ex-excises an undue influence on it.

Idleness is the stupidity of the body, and stupidity the idleness of the mind.

History says that Eve first tempted

The young lady who fails of being made bride, takes consolation in being bridesmaid. A girl may be like sugar for two rea-

Better the emnity of those who assail than the friendship of friends that does nothing avail. In a graveyard at Uriston, England,

In writing, at well as speaking, one great secret of effective elequence is to say what is proper and stop when you

Now in the parlor meet the pair when the golden day is done; two forms, with but one rocking-chair, two hearts that beat as one.

He who decides in any case, without hearing the other side of the question, though he may determine justly, is

how goes it? Are you braking yet?" Bill—"Oh, no; Iv'e given up braking and gone to bag tage smashing. Business repute is better than stocks,

"I ma now about to do for you what the evil one never did by you," said a quaint paster in his valed etery to his flock —"that is I shall leave you."

A man should never be ashamed to

for fear their shadows will wear out

tion is "happy-go inchy," there will always be more or less friction.

If you would relish your food, labor If you would reish your hoo, labor for it; if your would enjoy your rai-ment, pay for it before you wear; if you would sleep soundly, take a clear conscience to bed with you.

"Tm, you seem to gain fl sh every day, the grocery business must agree with you. What did you weigh last?"
"Well, Simon, I realy forget now, but it strikes me it was a pound of butter!"

"Please, sir, have you seen a gentlenan without a little girl?' "Well, and what if i have, little one?' 'My uncle John has lest me, and I thought if you'd seen a gentleman without a little girl you could tell me where he

One corn makes one limp and blus ter; one bluster makes one quarrel; one quarrel makes one kick; one kick makes one sleep in the station house; one night in the station house makes one look foolish in the newspapers the

The desire to gamble and the desire o steal are twins

Mountains typify the pride, valleys the humility, of earth.

Time on earth is but a stinted dew

can have, but the worst cloak.

A big head is no more evidence of brains than a paper collar is of a shirt. Pride makes some people ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so.

The bird that knows how high it

story. The moon is not temperate-She fills her horns too often. Twice last

sons. She may be sweet and she may be full of grit.

is the following epitaph: "Here lies my wife, here lies she, Halleaujah, hal-

have done.

not therefore just. Railroad iconoclasm-"Well Bill,

bonds or money. Revulsions can't shake, robbers can't steal, and the evelones of trade can't engulf it.

I have found out that money is the a walking stick. One will help you along if you are lame, but fifty loaded on your back will break you down.

is but saying in other words that he is wiser to day than he was yesterday. We have at last spatted the stingiest man in Vermont. He won't allow per-sons to walk by the side of his fields

One of the first requisites of a wel'ordered home is punctuality. If there is no regerd for time, if the administra-

An old lady who imagined that the sea must be very dirty because people bathed in it, was consoled upon being informed that it was washed upon the beach every morning.

next morning.

"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled,"

BY WAYLEST.

"Let not your heart be troubled;" how the words with beauty glow, thow they still the wildest throbbings of the hearts.

In the way of possible business improvements. All day long bankers, brokers and merchants hurry past to and from their places of business, scarcely bestowing a glance on the old church and its historic treasures. Occasionis one of the best of its kind, is almost

several years. It is only for the through trains the first class accommedations can be provided.

An up Jersey exchange hails the proposition to remove the winter quarters of Barnum's beasts to this State with gratification, because the charms of the rural portions might be enhanced by the presence of a lion, a leopard or an elephant, and as the stray man agrie specimens and the tramp could not occupy the same territory with convenience, and the latter nuisance might be thereby abated, think it would not be a bad speculation to invite Mr. Barnum into the State.

The Supreme Court has decided that the sheriff of Union county has the caused yof the county jail and not the tree-bolders. This matter has been industed by the presence of a Book, or a Book of your library; send for our of the iron bridge over Black's cree to any address.

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Two fine specimens of English hare No haggling over prices here. Not a style that limps; not a Nearly all the Calendars, pattern that may not be your The poor man cannot always buy coal enough in the spring, before the annual strike of the miners sets in, to last hin through the year, and up goes the price. This is not as it should be WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Nov. 30, 1887.

Two fine specimens of English hare were bagged by Luis Lippincott, and his brother, A. Lincoln Lippincott, and his brother,

Lehigh, Bangor, and Hard Vein, and Peach Dark Blue, Sea and Unfading Green, and Red Slate

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smering. And mother, poor, patient, long suffering mother, she never was demonstrative, but she pitied the beautiful, helpless girl, and did all she could to make her happy.

Hugh stayed at home for a short time, seeming determined to do the very best he could, but there was only the old farm to work upon, and it seemed to give but gradgingly its meagre returns for all the labor wasted upon it. So the restless, impetuous fellow grew impatient and talked of leaving—of going West.

Carlotta begged him not to go, and it was easy to perceive that her heart was in her words.

She loved him with that intense, unselfish, personal devotion which one

woman in a thousand feels, and one her three grandchildren. man in ten thousand appreciates. Alas, that Hugh did not.

would all have by-and-by; for she was an affectionate little creature, and loved us as though we had been her own relativer, while I in turn almost worshipped her.

For a few weeks Hugh wrote regularly, then came intervals of silence, during which the poor chird watched with restlers maxicity for letters that she never doubted were miscarried be happy and content until it was time to expect snother.

This went on for awhile, and then the letters stopped altogether.

Days grew to weeks, and months draged slowly by.

Calotta mourned and fretted and grieved.

"Was he sick? Was he dead?" she constantly asked and even when her voice was mute her picading cyes and quivering Ips and trembling hands begged for some assurance of his safe ty.

It was in vain that we tried to leave?

Was a part of the sharp shrick of a locomotive. I saw one express train as we soared base to make some one that it looked like a mere toy train a few inches long, which did not move faster than a small, yet we knew that it was on its way with all its usual speed—thirty miles a few might have done at a picme.

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WHAT TO TEACH YOUR BOYS.—

Teach them to be useful.

Teach them to be manly.

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And so a year went wearily and sadly by. I think Carlolta had never realized until that anniversary day how long a time had chapsed since he left ness habits.

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Teach them to avoid tobacco and strong drink.

Teach them careful and correct business habits.

long a time had clapsed since he left us; but after that her eyes grew more pitiful, her voice more pleading.

Despair had taken the place of hope and we could see that she was failing day by day.

She talked no more of her husband or his coming. I wanted mother to let us go away for a few weeks, but I suppose father could not spare the money, and so I watched my darling, ocautiful sister slipping away from me.

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Teach them, by example, how to do things well.

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Teach them to get the most for their money.

Teach them to avoid profane and indeed to feel the sting of our aged public opinion.

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The neighbors said she was going in a decline, and shook their heads gravely, when I insisted on it that she would soon be well.

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Teach them how to get the most for their enamies that will be used with telling effect. They are arming them with weapons against which the protectionist armor will prove weak and vulnerable. These inside cormonants ought to be made to feel the sting of outraged public of outraged public

Slower and slower her steps grew, fainter and fainter the pink flush finded from her cheek, and one morning, it was early in September, and the big maple tree by the cast window was streaked and flushed all over its green leaves with dashes of crimson.

It is one of the most difficult feats imaginable for a bee to hold its sting.

Half a loaf is better than no bread, and a good cel is much better than no fish.

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I had risen at 5 o'clock, as usual, BILL NYE'S ADVICE TO GIRLS.

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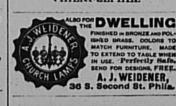
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"I am Mr. Leaver's daughter," Millie interrupted, her heart giving a great throb of relief.

"Then, if you don't mind, I'll share the wagon-seat with you, for I see it is made for two," and the audacious Mr. Bronson planted one heavy boot on the step.

"No, no!" cried Millie.

He drew back, staring at her in surprise at the decisive repulse.

"Something about the harness has broken," she rapidly explained, not wishing him to think her ungracious even for a mcment.

"Better ride out with yer beau!" interpolated Dick, with a youngster's delight in an older sister's confusion.

"Put on your hat, Millie—it is warm enough—and never mind about another dress, for you are enchanting enough in the one you have on," added Mr. Bronson.

"I will go with him," thought Millie, with a vague determination to make this heartless widower suffer as he deserved for his levity.

As she went for her hat she met her mother face to face.

"Millie, what has happened?" was the anxious inquiry.

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The Message is a document to be read about. It is of more than ordinary significance, not only because of the dangerous fiscal condition which embarrasees the business of the country, but because it is a legis and men.

The State Grange Patrons of Husbaudry, opened its annual session in Trenton on Tuesday afternoon, with for your library, send for our Master Richman Coles, of Salem presiding.

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To decomption to the Washington Star, twenty-seven members of the present Congress have red hair.

The idiot weight is wash to sunday.

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HAPPINESS AFTER MARRIAGE.—
Without perfect confidence, marriage happiness cannot be permanent. It is not, as Shakeepeare says, "a sweet marriage." There can be no true union where, either through pride or ferr, or the consciousness of mistakes or errors, one conceals from or attempts to deceive the other, or holds back from any motive that which each has a mutual right to know. Want of confidence on the part of the hard is a more of his own has worn off, is fear that by confiding truly in his wife she may exact it as a right; and his pride takes alarm lest, trusting to his other and often far better half, he may risk the loss of some of his boasted in the loss of some of his boasted in the part of the man behind the newspaper arose and shid: "Do you know what to plant a sick is tas he would a bauana, and as he looks at the girl wife on the bed, nearly dead from exhaustion, and he thins throat and he had the fisher man shill are the real way to himself that if he hal it was the girl wife on the bed, nearly dead from exhaustion, and he thins the looks at the girl wife on the bed, nearly dead from exhaustion, and he thins the looks at the girl wife on the bed, nearly dead from exhaustion, and he thins the looks at the girl wife on the bed, nearly dead from exhaustion, and he thins the looks at the girl wife on the bed, nearly dead from exhaustion, and he thins the looks at the girl wife on the bed, nearly dead from exhaustion, and he thins the looks at the girl wife on the bed, nearly dead from exhaustion, and he thins the looks at the girl wife on the bed, nearly dead from exhaustion, and he thins the looks at the girl wife on the bed, nearly dead from exhaustion, and he thins the looks at the girl wife on the bed, nearly dead from exhaustion, and he thins the looks at the girl wife on the bed, nearly dead from exhaustion, and he thins the looks at the girl wife on the bed, nearly dead from exhaustion, and he thins the looks at the girl wife on the blook at the girl wife on the bed was an unit with the previous p

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"Do you swear it don't resemble your injured unless the thawed out too suddenly. haps more especially where the schools are graded, tend's very materially to retard the progress of the studies of the whole class and is the principal difficulty a teacher has to contend with; of course the keeping of children at home sometimes cannot be avoided. They will get sick and occasionally boys will play "hookey." But parents who have a proper appreciation of the benefit which a fair English education is to their children, will permit no excuse, except the most urgent necessity to prevent them from going to school every day. The session is short enough It is made atill shorter by the holidays are the most ready to declare holidays are the most ready to declare holidays are a wicked waste of time, consider very slight excuses sufficient for keeping their children home the most frequently.

An Alderman was heard, the other importance of the writing?

"You take your oath that this writing does not resemble yours in a single decly.

"You take your oath that this writing does not resemble yours in a single letter?"

"Yes, sir."

"How do you know?"

"Because I can't write."

Sweet potatoes that are in the least manner affected by rot will not keep them. A temperature ranging between 60 and 70 degrees is correct, and only the best and smootheen large this season the prices obtained have allowed a profit to those who produce two thirds of an average crop.

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"Ah, that is the difference between you and me. You ride a horse and I ride a hobby. The difference is that you can get down off a horse, but not off a hobby, and that is what brough me here."

The small potatoes may be cooked and fed to the pigs and poultry. Always sort out the potatoes and have them as uniform in size as possible before marketing them.

A Dutchman and his wife were traveling, and they sat down by the sighed—"I wish I was in heaven!" The husband replied, "I wish I was in heaven!" The wish I was in heaven!" The husband

A GENERAL SALUTATION.

fear of her husband's anger or dread of his ridicule. The only perfect remedy for all this is perfect confidence, and above all, avoiding all confidants of either sex.

"Sir," said a fierce lawyer, "do you, on your oath, swear this is not your handwriting?"

"I reckon not," was the cool reply.

"Yes, I think it is not."

Yes, I think it is not."

The Jersey and Guernsey.

In feeding pumpkins first remove the seed. To store them place them under the hay, or cover in any manner that will keep off the frest. If they become frosted they will not beginned to be the seed.

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every one had hay fever by the snuffling that was heard. Then Hardy
jumped to his feet.

"Three cheers for Dolly and three
cheers for Dick's best girl!"

They were talking of Arbor Day
and the different kind of trees that
ought to be planted, when a man with
the parchment forchead that runs back
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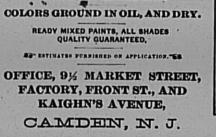
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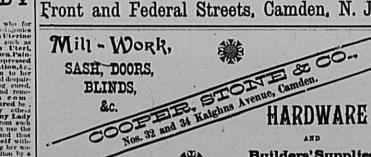
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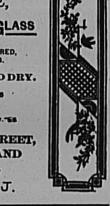






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THE NEW YEAR.

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"I rode on horseback," replied the gentleman,
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"Under the plant?"

"Your fellows ought to plant?"

"What?" shrieked a chorus.

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Love Is Lord Of Death.

'Tis true; I shall love thee forever, I know, While suns shall rise or tides shall flow, And when on my heart lies death's hand cold, I shall love thee, then, as in days of old. I shall look for the light of thy dark blue eyes, When o'er the sea beaven's glories rise. For one glance from those eyes will be to me The glory of immortality.

Is woven with every dream of fame
I have dreamed, so that time nor eternity
Holds faith or love that does not mean the

At that time the coach which was not stopped twice out of five trips was considered very lucky. In some few instances the robbers were driven off, but in most cases the passengers submitted to being "held up," and were glad to get off with nothing worse. I had with me over \$6,000 in bank bills and gold and I was determined not to part with that money without a fight. The penchman had \$4,000 and the miner about \$3,000, as was afterward. part with that money without a fight.

The ranchman had \$4,000 and the miner about \$3,000, as was afterward learned, and both had determined to

fight.
We had just forded the Merced river, and had come to a lonely stretch of road, when the ranchman pulled his revolver and examined the caps. It was not yet restored to the holster when we heard a shout, the report of a pistol, and the stage came to a full stop. I reached for my pistol, as did the miner, knowing that robbers were at hand, but before mine was out the lieutenant flung his arms around me and cried out: and cried out :

"For God's sake make no move or

to surrender. The jig was up and we climbed out, delivered our pistols butt foremost as we left the stage. There were four of us and only two robbers, but when a man has the drop on you and means business it's no use to kick were placed in a row, and while one of the fellows kept us covered the other went through each man in turn. The lieutenant shelled out a watch and \$40, the tourist a watch watch and \$40, the tourist a watch and \$400, and they got from the other two of us the sums I have previously named. I had my bank bills in my bootlegs, but as we were forced to strip to our shirts, they found every last dollar. While we were dressing the body of the ranchman was pulled from the coach and stripped and rabbad.

looked back. I was mad and no mis-take, and the miner gave utterance to his feelings in curses which almost cracked the stones around us. We had been robbed of our last dollar, for the next six months.—New York had been robbed of our last dollar, and, with the money, our every prospect. The tourist could get more at Stockton, and the licutenant was out only a few dollars anyway. I was not yet dressed when he began to put on airs over us, claiming that if we had not been so hasty he would have managed the affair to the defeat of the robbers. This added to my anger, and I sailed in and pounded him until he yelled for mercy. he yelled for mercy.

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It was just sunset when the stage was ready to go on, but there were two of us who did not propere to go that way. We were unarmed, but determined, and while the stage lumbered off down the rough road we found a club apieca and set out on the trail of the robbers. Luckily for us, the miner had been loug in the country and seen a good deal of the hunter's life. We therefore had no difficulty in following the trail until darkness came on. The fellows made directly for the foothills, and we had no doubt

that they had some sort of a cave or stronghold out there. They took matters so coolly that they could not have been a great way ahead of us when darkness fell. I was then for resting until daylight, but the miner urged that we should push on. From the topography of the country he felt certain that a ravine or rift would be found not far away. We were then between the foothills and the true mountain, in a narrow valley, and a full moon had come up. Without this light we could not have made our way, as the ground was much broken and bowlders lay thickly scattered about.

For the Palmyra Weskey Ness.

ALMANAOS.

It is in the remembrance of our ofder readers when it was the practice of merchants to present their customers, on making Christmas settlements, with a copy of the next year's almanac such periodicals in those days being a regular article of merchandise in the book line. Of late years, as printer's in the land, and as advertising is the great key to success in business, the almanac has to a great extent given place to the calendar, which displays the nerchant's line in all styles, from plain to the highest degree of illus-

hour before we bore off to the right in the direction of the rift. We then had to move far more cautiously, and I presume it was a full hour from the time we left the valley before we lay on our stomachs a hundred feet above the camplire and looked over. The

"For God's sake make no move or we shall all be murdered! Let them take all we have!"

At the same time the tourist flung himself upon the miner, and neither of us had a weapon out when a robber showed himself at either door. The ranchman was ready however, and he killed the man on his side. He would have also killed the other, but his revolver failed on the second shot, and the robber pushed his revolver in and the robber pushed his revolver in and the robber pushed his revolver in and the poor fellow's heart. A third robber then came up, and we were covered from either door and called upon to surrender. The jig was up and we climbed out, delivered our pistols butt

"Remember how they shot the ranch man, and remember that the Fook our every shilling:"

We poised the stones on the edge of the cliff, and a whispered "Now" from him we dropped thea. I heard them strike, and drew back. He peered strike, and drew back. He peered the strike, and drew back. The American almanae, published

over, and after a moment recovered his balance and said: "Now we can go down! Those chaps will never rob another coach!"

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It took us longer to go down than to come up, but we made the descent in safety, and walked around to and up the rift. The fire had nearly died out. We replentished it, and then saw that both men were dead.

It was a horrible sight and one I do not save to dearth.

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I have no doubt that the robbers meant to shoot every one of us after securing the plunder in order to avenge the death of their comrade, but the unusually large booty put them in good spirits, and they underwent a change of heart. The one who scarched us stepped over the dead body a dozen times without seeming to care whether it was a log or a man. When finally through with us he bent over the body and began robbing it, saying to his companion:

"Bill won't have any more use for money, and we might as well take his dollars along. Poor Bill! We shan't never play poker together again."

When they were ready to go they cut the harness so that the stage would be detained a couple of hours, broke up or carried off every firearm, and drank to our health from a flask the tourist had with him. They made off for the foothills to the east, having so little care for us that neither of them looked back. I was mad and no mistake, and the miner gave utterance to his feelings in curses which almost cracked the stones around us. We not care to describe. Our rocks had fallen squarely down upon their heads,

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Sick Man—"Am I to take all that medicine?"
Wife—"Yes, all of it."
Sick Man—"There's enough in that bottle to kill a mule."
Wife—"No, there isn't John or the doctor wouldn't have prescribed it."

There will be five celipses, three of the sun and two of the moon. The celipse of the sun will be invisible in the United States, but two total clipses of the moon will be visible. They will occur January 28th and July 22d.

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A STAGE ADVENTURE.

There were five men of us in one of the old Mariposa stage coaches before the days of the railroad, and it was 5 o'clock in the afternoon of an August day. We were on our way to Bookton, and of the passengers one was a lieutenant in the regular army, another a tourist in search of health, a third a ranchman, and the other two were prospectors and miners. None of us had met each other previous to the start. Those were perilous times, and the first half hour was spent in sizing each other up. I don't know to what conclusion the others came, but I looked over the four me and said to myself:

"The lieutenant ought to fight in case we are attacked, but he seems to nervous to be gamey. The tourist is ill and has no sand, but the ranchman and prospectors can be depended on."

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The book alluded to foretells the on our stomachs a hundred feet above the camplire and looked over. The men were directly beneath us, seated close together, and were smoking as they counted the money.

We had but one way to attack. Luckily for us it was a straight descent. I could have dropped a coin fair upon the hat of the man beneath me. We were out upon a rocky shelf, but there were loose stones of all sizes all about us. I selected one weighing about twenty-five pounds, the miner weather future w t . as mue'i assurance skey thousand e-pies of Am's Far-mer's Almanaes among the English e-lonists. The first almanae publish d in Philadelphia was issued by Wm, Bradford in 1687, and from 1732 for a period of 25 years, Benjamin Franklin edited his highly popular

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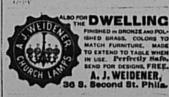
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