THE DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR. BY BARTLEY CAMPBELL.

Ξ. They say the old year died last night, And I do believe it's so; For the mountain stream Has a ginasy gieam. And the sarth a shroud of snow. of the long, long longeome n I heard the lond wall me night Of the wintry gaie, As the old year passed from sight.

Mayhap, I was only dreaming; But from my window on high I saw the gaunt year Stretched out on a bler, While the seasons mourned close by Fair Spring wore a wreath of illies, And Summer a robe of green, Brown Aulumn a train Of light golden grain, Pale winter a snowy sheen.

II.

III. Grim Time led the solemn oor tege; The seasons bore the pail, As with bated breath Through the vale of death Through the vale of death They marched to his silent 'all, The oaks beat their heads in anguish, And shed their crimson tears, For the dear, dear dead; For the life just fied To mingle with spirit years,

IV. Will you never come back, old year 7 Shall we never more see you? Will the new-found friends That the young year sends And the young your sends Be good, and pure, and true As those you made us love so well ? As those you took away, As the sweet, young face, With its matchless grace, That you iaid beneath the clay?

FOR DEAR LIFE.

New Year's eve some thirty years ago -and we were keeping it right merrily at the old manor-house of Stor Aswan, the home of my childhood, as it had been that of my forefathers for many generations. The pleasantest spot in all the world, I thought, and still think. that quaint Norwegian homestead, with its bluff walls and birchbark roof, which succeeding summers had rendered verdant with an evergreen thatch of moss and lichens. Just now, however, this was not visible, for snow lay thickly upon it, as it had lain for weeks past, not only there, but upon all the country round

It was the hardest winter there had been for fifty years-so the old folks said-and they foretold its continuance for some weeks longer.

All this, however, did not affect any of our party, who were all Norse men and maidens born, used to the cold, full of health and spirits. I, Ella Bieorn, dear life.' daughter of the house, was the wildest of the mad circle who had assembled at Stor Aswan that Christmas-tide to do honor to my betrothal to Eric Jarl, the lover of my youth, ere long to be my husband. As soon as the birch trees put forth their first green tassels, in the early springtime, I was to leave my old home for a new one; so now, sur-rounded by kinsfolk and neighbors. we were keeping this last anniversary of my spinsterhood in goodly fash-

So in dancing, feasting and merrymaking the week sped, until a few hours more would see us all scattered in various directions, to meet again we knew not when or where. For the last day, therefore, we had reserved the chief pleasure, the crowning point of all our enjoyment-a sleighing and skating party to Stor Aswan, a moun-tain encircled lake some ten miles further north, the same from which our homestead derived its quaint Runic name. This was to be our hail or greet-

our pursuers seemed to think, as they now caught sight of us for the first time, and lifting their black muzzles from the ground gave vent to a howl of savage exultation. I could have screamed, too, when I heard it, for fright was driving me half wild; it was so unutterably horrible to perish thus. But a glance at Eric, so calm and steadfast, gave me new courage. I felt that, come what might, we should at least die together. Faster and faster we flow, like hunted

animals, death behind us coming on animals, death behind us coming on apace—a few yards more and he would claim us for his own. Already I could 1643—Goes into a Confederacy—The first Cohear the rapid breathing of our foes, see their fierce eyes and white teeth, glittering and gleaming in the moon light. Frompted by Eric, I threw out the bearskin rug which protected me from the cold. For a moment they paused, smelt at it, then on with fresh fury after their old prey. One by one cushions, wraps, all went over to the hungry pack, each gaining us an instant's precious delay. As the last fell from my hand the foremost wolf bounded forward, just missing my arm, while his strong, cruel jaws met with a pain-fully audible snap.

Then Eric turned and looked at melong, loving glance-and began knotting the reins to the iron side of the driving-seat. Instinctively divining his 1705-Tastes Coffee as a luxury, and at his own purpose of giving his life to save mine. table. I sprang forward, and, clinging to him frantically, I whispered: "Dearest, remember, we stand or fall together !"

A sudden thought, justified by our dire extremity, flashed through my brain—it was at best a forlorn hope. Quickly I bent over Eric, snatched the hunting-knile from his belt, and cut oose the nearest pony. With an almost human cry of pain the poor animal gal-lopped off with the ravenous pack after A few strides only and it was surrounded, overpowered, down; and the last sounds we heard ere the welcome lights of Stor Aswan came in sight

little steed. It was a cruel sacrifice. but necessity knows no law, and by it In after years, as we sat round the fire at New Year's Eve, with the storm beating wildly as now against the case-

ment, and the wintry twilight closing in, our children would ask to hear, vet enccessfully—in Connecticut. 770—Buys a home-made Wooden Clock. 773—Waters his Tea in Boston harbor. "once more," the oft-told tale of the "Salten welves," or our flight "for good soil

Dad. Yesterday afternoon two strangers, walking up and down in the Detroit and Milwankee depot to pass time away, were attracted to a locomotive standing on the rails, and as they walk-

" It was one of these fellers that killod my old dad." " Is that so?" replied the other. "Yes, busted him into nine or ten

re were saved.

pieces. I never think of it without the tears coming

He sighed heavily, and then went on: "Dad was a-walking on the track when she busted him. The engineer said he reimbursed his lever, blode the whistle, and did all he could to save the old man, who was trotting along with his head down, but nothing could warn him. This ere cow-catcher picked him up, tossed him forty feet high, and he turned over seven times and came down in a corn-field."

and builds a fire in it for Sunday; an mno "And he was dead?" asked the other. "Dead! Well I should say he was!

A NEW PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.

Mile Stones in His Journey from 1620 to the Present New Year. 1620- Lands on Plymouth Bock, and sets up for himself. 1621-Keeps Thanksgiving-in no danger of over eating. 1622-Builds a Meeting House

1623-Proclaims a Fast Day. 1628-Cnts down a May Pole at Merry Mount, as a rebuke to vain recreations. 1635-Is crowded for accommodations, and stakes out a new farm at Connecticut. 1637—Makes war on the Antinomians, and the Pequot Indians, and whips both.

lonial Congress. 1648-Lays down the Cambridge Platform. Hange a Witch. 1649-Sets his face against the unchristian custom of wearing long hair, "a thing un-

civil and uncomely. bravery of apparel," and is forbidden to wear gold and silver lace, or other such gewgaws. 1652-Coins Pine Tree Shillings-and makes

1662—Conta Fibe Free Smithings—and makes the business profitable. 1663—Prints a Bible for the Indians. 1650—Buys a "hang-up" Glock and occasion-ally carries a silver wards that helps him guees the time of day. About this period learns to use Forks, at table; a new fashior. 1000 Learned by Witches regime at Salam.

1692-Is scared by Witches again, at Salem; hut gets the better of them. 1702-Founds another College, which, at last settles down at New Haven. 1704-Prints his first Acceptance. in Boston.

1708-Constructs another Platform-this time at Saybrook. 1710-Begins to sip Tea-very sparingly. 1711-Puts a letter in his first Postoffice. 1720-Eats a Potato, and takes one home to

plant in his garden as a curiosity. 1721-Is Inoculated for the Small Pox-not without grave remonstrance from his con-s-rvative neighbors. Begins to Sing by note on Sundays, thereby encountering much opposition and opening a ten-years

quarrel. 1740-Manufactures tinned ware, and starts the first *Tin Peddler* on his travels. 1742-Sees Fanenil Hall built. The cradle of Liberty is ready to be rocked. 1745—Builds an organ; but does not permit it to be played in the Meeting-House. 1759—Buys a bushel of Potatoes for Winter's

use-all his friends wondering what he will were our baffled enemies growling and fighting over the remains of my gallant 1755-Puts up a Franklin Store in the best room and tries one of the newly-invented Lightning Rods. 60—About this time begins to wear a collar

1760—About this time begins to wear a collar to his shirt. When he can afford it, takes his wife to meeting in a *Chaise* instead of on a nullian, as heretofore.
1765—Shows his dislike to stamped Paper, and joins the "Sons of Liberty."
1765—Cries his hand at *Type Founding*—no yet ancessfully—in Connectiont.

Plants Liberty Trees, wherever he finds a novelty (though "New Lights" have been

plenty for some years). 776—Brother Jonathon—as he begins to be called in the family—declares himself Free

and Independent. 780-Buys an "Umbrillo." for Sundays ; and whenever he shows it is laughed at for his

whenever he shows it is laughed at for his effeminacy. 1791-Starts a Cotton Spinning factory. 1792-Has been raising Silk Worms, in Con-necticat; and now gives his minister (not his wife) a home-made silk gown. Buys a Carpet, for the middle of the parlor floor. 1793-Invents the Cotton Gin, and thereby treblea the value of Southern plantations. 1795-1800-Wears Pantaloons occasional ly, but not when in full dress. Bacins to u se

1755-1800 - Wears Pantatoons occasionally, but not when in full dress. Begins to use *Plates* an the breakfast and tea-table.
1802 - Has the boys and girls vaccinated.
1806 - Trys to burn a piece of Hard Coal from Philadelphia. A failure.
1807-Sees a boat go by Steam on the Hud-son.

self with his knife-and buys silver forks,

1815-Holds a little Connention at Hartford but doesn't propose to dissolve the Unior Buys one of Terry's patent "Shelf Clocks, for \$30, and regulates his watch by it. 817-Sets up a Stove in the Meeting House,

vation which is stoutly resisted by many. 1817—Begins to run a Steamboat on Long Island Souud, and—after making his will—

Current Paragraphs. THE mosquito is a very domestic ininsect-he's always at "hum."

A HARRISBURG landlady recently cow hided a non paying boarder. THE Livingstone memorial fund at Glasgow has already reached \$8,500.

The sum to be raised is \$10,000. A coon half million is wanted for rifling smooth-bore guns. We doubt whether Congress will pass any such ordnance.

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suspenders. GRANITE and macadam pavements are to be abolished in the streets of London, and only asphaltum or wood is to

be used in the future. FATHER BISHOP, a Massachusetts spiritualist, predicts confidently that inin six years there will not be a wicked

person in existence. GARIBAT.DT has written a letter de \$25 PIGH DAY commission or \$30 a week Salary and expenses. We offer it and will pay it.Apply now. G. Webber & Co., Marion, clining a national grant for his relief because of the condition of Italian finances. The expresses gratitude to SOMETHING FOR YOU .- Send stamp and get it. From to all. Address HURST & CO., 75 Nassau street, New York. Parliament.

GERRIT SMITH, says the Boston Trans One box of Cary's Instant Ink Powser wilfmakes pict of BEST BLACK INK in five minutes. \$1.55 per dr., \$1.56 by mail. H. G. O. CART, Zanesville, O. cript, was not unlike our late Senator. Charles Sumner, in many respects-of commanding presence, an open, serene A DVERTISERS ! Send % cents to GEO. P. ROW-RLL & CO., 4! Park Row, New York, for their Pamphlet of 190 pages, containing lists of 3500 news-papers and estimates showing cost of advertising. countenance, a good speaker, clothing by no means fashionable, but ample

and befitting, a turn-down collar and loose necktie, graceful in his move-ments, and as good a specimen of na-CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT-At home, Maleor Fe-Omale, \$30 a work insured. No cavital required, Particulars and valuable simple free. Andress, with 6c return stamp, C. Ross, Williamsburgh, N.Y. ture's noblemen as Virginia or Ken-

tucky, where they are said to abound, EPILEPSY or FITS cured by the use of Ress Epileptic Remedies. Trial Package Garage States For circulars. evidence of Success. etc., address ROSS BROS., Richm nd. Ind. ever produced. THE Glasgow Citizen says that a most

extraordinary case of mistaken identity CATARRH CURED Send stamp for occurred the other day at St. Rollox Police Station. A man named Nicholas In. T. P. CIMLDS, TROY, MIAMI COUNTY, O. Nolan carried home a drunken woman whom he supposed was his wife. In-The question is often asked why Dr. N. S. Donon succeeds in suring so, where all others have failed? The reason is simply this : he tree remark of the compliant, also fulled? The ensure a surply in remark of the compliant, and this result. Several physician desiness was same by scatter force. Neveral physician relating the sever Dr Dopans struct the case by termining scalat favor. The poor sective prescriptions free. side the house the woman died, and it was then discovered that she was a total stranger. The missing wife afterward turned up at the Central Police Station, \$250 A MONTH-Agents wanted every-where. Eusticess benorable and first-class. Particulars sout free. Address Wonth & Co., Bt. Louis, Mo where she had been locked up on

charge of drunkenness. WANTED AGENTS for the "Life and Explorations of DR. LIVINGSTONE." Complete, authentic; a fresh book. Price suited to the times. Address B. B. RUSSELL, Publisher, Boston, Mass. THE Zarich Cremation Society nov counts upwards of 600 members, and it has latterly given evidence of a resolve to bring its views to a practical bearing. RIFLES, SHOT-GUNS, PISTOLS & REVOLVERS, It has opened negotiations with Prof. Slemens, of Dresden, for the construcfany and every sind. Send stamp tion of a furnace for consuming the ar Catalague. Address Great Western Gus bodies. A committee has also been ap-

pointed to look out for a suitable place BUCK AGENTS got Best Book and Best "Cyclopedia of Things Worth Know-ing, or 25,000 Wants Supplied." The King of Receipt Books. IS-color Chromo free. CO-OF-ERATIVE PUBLISHING CO., Muccatine, Iowa for establishing a columbarium (where urns with the ashes of the deceased are placed in niches).

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\$31,660,620; in the first six months of Who desire to reach country readers can do so in the best and cheapest manner by using one or more see the present year, \$15,073,488, and the best and cheapest manner by using one or more sec flons of THE GREAT NEWSPAPER AUXILIARY LISTS Apply to E. E. PRATT, 39 Jackson st., Chicago last half of the year will exceed that

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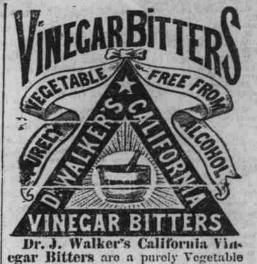
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iche, Pain in the Shoulders, Cougha

Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour

Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpita-

ed around it one of them remarked:

ing to the New Year-our welcome to the incoming guest.

Brightly dawned the incoming morning, clear as one's heart could desire. Blue was the sky as sapphire, whilst the freshly-fallen snow sparkled and shone as though strewn with living gems. All nature seemed rejoicing like ourselves at the advent of another year, and one already so full of promise. Without, the sleigh-bells tinkled and chimed merrily, making the frosty air ring again as the gavly caparisoned horses pawed and shook their heads, impatient as their owner to be off. At length we started, Eric and I as hosts being the last of the party; for, of

Of that day I shall not speak; we were all young and in wild spirits, and some of us in love. I, blue eyed, gol-den-haired Ella Bicorn, was the acknowledged belle and queen of the party, and Eric, my lover, the most stalwart youth of the country-side. stalwart youth of the country-side. But all things, even the pleasantest, must come to an end. So when the shades of evening began to fall heavily, merging earth, sky and water into one gray leaden cloud, we began our jour-ney homeward. Tired out with my ex-

ertions, as soon as we started I nestled ertions, as soon as we started I nestled down among the soft furs in the sleigh, and, rocked by its easy motion, soon fell fast asleep. How long I slept I knew not, but when I awoke it was snowing fast, and the darkness so in-tense that we could not see a hand's breadth before us—I called to Eric, who was driving, and asked if all was well. To which the answer came back. well. To which the answer came back. half deadened by the thick atmosphere, "All well, but for God's sake try to

keep awake." So I aroused myself and sat up, knowing that sleep in that bitter night air might mean death. Of any other fear is had no thought, when suddenly I heard another sound fear had no thought, when suddenly I heard another sound come up with the wind—a long-drawn hollow moan. Twice or thrice it came at intervals, the weird noise, each time nearer and mere distinct. The third time the ponies also heard it, for they sprang ferward with an impetus that almost shook me out of the carriage. Fright-ened, I said to Eric, "What, oh I what is that?" And the answer came back, is that ?" And the answer came back, short and stern, "The Salten wolves !'

Then began that terrible chase " for dear life" which, though we should both live for twice our allotted span, both live for twice our allotted span, we could never forget. Swiftly we sped along, our steeds impelled by a terror as great as our own, until they ap-peared almost to fiv. Breathlessly we harkened, hoping even yet to leave the enemy behind. But no, they traveled with with us, gained upon us, nearer and yet nearer—their cry growing perceptibly from an uncertain vague voice of the darkness into the unmistakably wolf-like note. We knew from the direction from where it is the transmission of the second sec from whence it came that they were tracking us by scent; so now our last poor chance lay in the darkness of the night and our nearness to Stor Aswan. Eric still held the reins, and I cowered down at the dark scenario and a cowered down at the bottom of the sleigh, and prayed more earnestly than I had ever yet done in my life "for an increase of the snow-drift or aught, even a mira-cle, if it micht only earne up."

over.

cle, if it might only save us." On and on, for a time that seemed interminable, yet might in truth have been but a few moments. Then the storm ceased, the moon emerged from her shelter, and we saw half a mile in her shelter, and we saw half a mile in our rear a dark line coming swiftly and steadily down upon us. In the middle of a white plain, with no nock or corner visible wherein we could take refuge, and still nearly a league from home, our case looked hopeless enough. So

Every rib was broken, the vertebry was shivered, his skull was stove, one leg gone, and he was the worst looking old man you ever saw. I shall never forget 1819-Grown bolder, he crosses the Atlantic in a steamship. 1822-Lights Gas in Baston. At last, learns shivered, his skull was stove, one leg gone, and he was the worst looking old 1822—Lights Gas in Boston. At last, learns how to make Hard Coal burn, and sets a grate in his parlor. Bays a Steel Pen (one of Gillott's, sold at \$33 per ross). Has his every-day Shirts made without Kuffles.
1825—About this time puts a Percussion Lock on his old musket.
1826—Buys his wife a pair of queer-shaped India Rubber overshoes. Puts on his first False Collar.
1828—Tastes his first Tomato—doubtingly. Is told that it is unfashionable to feed him self with his knife—and buys ailyer forks. the day they brought the pieces back into the house. There was mother a sweeping in the corner, sister Julia up stairs, Jim on the bed, and I had to run the funeral business, though I was that near gone that my head swum and I couldn't keep nothing on my stomach but Injun porridge."

"It was a sad thing, indeed," responded the other. "You bet it was!" continued the son

for great occasions. 1832-Builds a Railroad, and rides on it. "and the worst of it was the newspa-1832 - Builds a Railroad, and rides on it.
1833 - Rubs the first Friction Match-then called "Luciter" and afterwards "Loco Foco." Throws away the old Tinder Box, with its flint and steel.
1835 - Invents the Recober. and sets about supplying the world with it as a peace-maker. — Tries a Gold Pen, but cannot find a good one yet, nor till 1844.
1837 - Gets in a Panic- and out again, after free use of "shun-plasters." pers came out and said that dad was a blamed old fool for walking on the track-them were the very words."

"They were ?" "Yes, them were the words, and I tell you they struck us bad. Dad might have been reckless, but he was no fool. He had a good heart, and was

powerful on poetry and figures." He wiped his eyes on the palm of his hand, and he and his companion moved away. - Detroit Free Press.

Tampering with the Eyes.

Mining Nomenclature.

free use of "shm-plasters."
1838—Adopts the new fashion of putting his letter in *Envelopes*; (a fashion which does not fairly prevail till seven years later).
1840 - Sits for his *Daguerrolype*, and gets a fearfully and wonderfully made picture. Begins to burn himself up with "Cam-phene" and "Burning Fluid;" and con-tinues the process for years, with change of names of the active agents, down to and in-cluding "Non-Explosive Kerosene."
1844-Sende his first message by the *Electric Telegraph*. A Boston opthalmic surgeon, of high reputation, in a recently published work has given some hints concerning

work has given some hints concerning eye affections, which, in the present rage for quack remedies, cannot be too widely known. He assures us that the far-sightedness of old eyes, instead of being due to the flattening of the corner or front of the eye-ball, is the result of the gradual hardening and consequent loss of elasticity of the crystalline lens. In relation to a favorite quack system

1858—Celebrates the laying of the Ocean Ca-ble, and sends a friendly message to John Bull. Next week begins to doubt whether the Cable has been laid at all.
1861—Goes South to help compose a family quarrel. Takes to using Paper Money.
1861-1845—Climbe the Hill Difficulty—relieved of his Pack after Jan. 1, 1864; but loses Gnear-Heant at the last, April 14, 1865.
1865—Gets the Atlantic Cable in working or-der at last in season to send word to his Brit-ish cousins, who have been wilting for an invitation to his funeral, that he "lives yet." In relation to a favorite quack system of treatment he says : "It is a misof treatment he says: "It is a mis-chievous error to suppose that the form of an elastic globe filled with fluid or semi-fluid substances can be changed, except for the moment, by pressing upon it with the fingers, as has been recommended by charlatans. Also, the theory that the eye can nave its form favorably modified by rubbing it always yet." 1865-75—Is Reconstructing and talking about Resumption. Sends his boys to the mu-seum to see an old-fashioned Silver Dollar. —Hartford Courant. in one direction, or by any other manipulation, has no foundation in fact. But

while persistent squeezing according to these methods can never do any good, THE Leavenworth Times thinks the it involves great risks. It may lead to congestion and hemorrhage within the eyes, or give rise to destructive inflamstrength of the various Democratic candidates for Senator from Missouri, candidates for Senator from Missouri, is about as follows: Gen Frank M. Cockrell, 31; the Hon. John S. Phelps, 10; Gov. Silas Woodson, 6; Judge H. M. Vories, 2; Judge W. P. Hall, 3; Judge E. H. Norton, of Platte, 2; ex-Gov. B. Gratz Brown, 8; Mayor Joseph Brown, 2; Thomas C. Beynolds, 9; Stilson Hutchins, 7; Thomas Allen, 6; George G. Vest, 8. mation, or the formation of a cataract by dialocating the crystalline lens, or cause almost immediate loss of sight by athe separtion of the retina, or nervous distribution, from the neighboring parts." It is to be hoped that warnings like these will not be lightly passed

The names of mines, the San Francisco Bulletin suggests, in 'a measure represent the spirit of the times, though it often happens that they are selected at random and without any apparent

at random and without any apparent purpose. The favorite names in former years were suggestive of dazzling wealth, and included such as Silver Wave, Gold-en Chariot, Silver Cord, Golden Dream, Hidden Treasure, Silver Hill, Gold Hill, Silver Cloud, after which followed Virtue Justice Hone and Independ

A NEVADA audience dislikes to be disappointed. Three thousand persons gathered to see a murderer hanged at Carson, and their enjoyment was spoiled by a reprieve from the Governor. That night a party of miners, who had walked ten miles to witness the execuhim to a tree.

Hilles Hiver Cloud, after which followed Virtue, Justice, Hope, and Independ-ence. Three quicksilver mines on one ledge in the Calistoga district have been named, respectively. Beecher, Moulton and Tilton. The mines lately surveyed are partially represented by the follow-ing names, in addition to the three just given Dolly Varden, Grant, Greeley, Insolvent, King Bee, Lone Star, Mount Vernon, Maud, Missionary, Missouri, May Howard, Nonparell, Occident, Ori-ental, Pioneer, Facific, Rattlesnake, Bainbow, Red Jacket, Rose, Seven-thirty, Shanghai, St. George, Sacra-mento, Sucker Flat, Sandy Bar, Union, Volunteer, and Young America.

Fine walnut organs, six stops, \$125. Good second-hand piauos, \$150 to \$200. Reed's Temple of Music, Chicage.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.-The Zexas New Yorker says: "An old Scotch physician once said to one of his paphysician once said to one of his pa-tients: 'Keep your feet warm, your head cool, and your bowels open, an' there's little "ilse" can harm ye.' This aphorism is full of wisdom, and expresses exactly what DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS will do for you. We speak of what we know from nearly two years' practical experi-ence in the use of this indispensable family medicine. Its office is to attack a lazy, torpid liver, and impart new life to this vital organ—a proper flow of bile and a prompt discharge of effete matter. A good digestion and appetite are restored to the sufferer. Pure blood, the 'life of the flesh,' is secured, and the patient soon feels himself a walking electrical battery. Good health is more precious than fine gold-VINEGAR BITTERS restores it, and is,

therefore above price. The man who discovered it is a philosopher and a benefactor of his race." 18

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