

**PERSONAL.**  
PRESIDENT McCOSK's daughter received over \$100,000 worth of bridal presents.  
COLONEL ROBERT TYLER, son of ex-President Tyler, edits the New Orleans Democrat.  
BELKNAP was a man of simple tastes. He would not drink champagne when he could get dry whisky.

Mrs. H. C. BLAKE has recovered \$2,750 from the city of Lewiston for injuries sustained from a defective sidewalk.  
The Misses Muller, Max Muller's two daughters, have passed successful examinations at Oxford, in English, French and German.  
DR. ANDREW A. BONAR says that as a result of the work of Moody and Sankey in Glasgow, "they can lay their hands on 7,000 converts who hold out well."

It is stated that Father Wycliffe is about to make this country his future home, and will become pastor of a church in Boston. He is now forty-nine years old.  
GAIL HAMILTON dislikes to be addressed by her nom de plume in private life. "My name is Abigail Dodge, and I live at Hamilton, Massachusetts," she says.

CONGRESSMAN HOLMAN says that he never was a good speaker, and that he never held on to his desk and steady himself when he pronounces the word "clemonsary."  
It is said that Whitehall Reid has offered to make the New York Tribune a religious daily if the Christian capitalists will furnish him with funds to retain control of the paper.  
BAYARD TAYLOR has accepted the position of an editorial writer on the New York Tribune, and will commence work as soon as his lecture engagements for the season will permit.

NAMES that commence with B are in the shadow. See what the world has suffered from Beecher, Bazaine, Bowen, Bacon, Balcan, Bellamy, bribery, blackmail and the Black Hills!  
CARDINAL McCLOSKEY has bought, it is reported, the country residence built by the late Grand Lockwood at Northwalk, with the intention of making it a Roman Catholic convent.

MR. VALENTINE, the sculptor, has finished the recumbent statue of Robert E. Lee, and it will soon be placed in a suitable structure above the Confederate leader's grave at Lexington, Va.  
SIR GEORGE ELLIOTT, who purchased the Egyptian railways for English capitalists, was once a pit boy in the mines. It was the largest coal proprietor in the world, and a member of Parliament.

JEFFERSON DAVIS now spends his time in looking after the interests of the Mississippi Valley Company, and in developing inter-communication between the Southern States and Europe, and in watching Blaine.  
MR. RANDOLPH ROGERS writes from Rome that the statue of the late Secretary Stewart is finished, and it will be shipped in time to reach this country in May. It cost \$25,000, and is described as being one of Mr. Rogers' best productions.

THE Hartford City Government has named a park in that city "Bushnell Park," in honor of the Rev. Dr. Bushnell, who, 30 years ago, conceived the project of making the park out of what was then one of the most unsightly spots in the city.  
MR. FRENCH, a Newburyport sculptor, is succeeding admirably in modelling a half-life-size bust of John G. Whittier. The friends of the poet say he has secured a perfect likeness, and it is hoped that copies of the work in plaster and marble may soon be within the reach of all who may desire them.

TWENTY years ago, when the present Dr. Eliot was a tutor at Harvard he heard the students speak of him as "Old Eliot." But last winter, walking into town one evening, he met two under-graduates, and heard one say to the other, when he had passed by: "I wonder where Charlie is going at this time of night."  
BELKNAP is not after all, without a conscience. When the patriot editor of the Marshalltown Times wrote to him asking the loan of a Government cannon to shoot off on the Fourth of July, he promptly and firmly wrote back: "I have no more right to lend a gun belonging to the United States than the Secretary of the Treasury has to lend money."

It is proposed by the Virginia Legislature to have the will of Washington, now filed among the records of Fairfax county, and becoming worn out and dilapidated through the manipulations of parties examining it, reproduced by the photographic process for preservation in fac simile, and for use during the Centennial Exhibition as an interesting contribution to its relics.  
THE San says that the Rev. James S. Payne, who has succeeded to the office of the Rev. Charles F. Johnson as the Republic of Liberia, is not unknown in New York. He is a full-blooded African, a native of Richmond, and was educated at the Moravian College in Liberia, and was twenty years or more an active missionary to his adopted country by the Methodist Episcopal Church of America.

As inquisitive but badly posted Briton went down to visit Mount Vernon not long since, and after making many inquiries, and noting down the answers, he said to the superintendent: "Ah! may I ask you if General Washington was in the army?" "He was, sir," replied the superintendent. "And on which side, Union or Rebel?" "Rebel, sir," was the reply, which was carefully noted down.

M. ALEXANDER DUMAS' sayings and doings furnish a large amount of material to the newspapers. A writer in the London News gives an account of a visit to him, and describes his personal appearance. "He is tall, stalwart, very pale, and his first aspect is proud, cold, stern, and a little defiant. But he quickly thaws and shows himself the most fascinating of conversers. He is gay, cordial, vivacious, and simple, full anecdote, wit and laughter. He seems to wear his heart upon his sleeve, and to hear his conversation is like drinking champagne of a fine vintage. He talks freely about anything and everything."

It is said of Mrs. Irving, the winner of the Greek and the recent inter-collegiate college contest, that she is tall, slender, nervous and active, dresses for health, and in a style to suit herself, is a famous pedestrian, and has always had an ambition to do Europe on foot. Last summer she and a few of her Cornell companions took their ski at Ithaca and rowed down Cayuga Lake, up the Seneca river to Geneva, thence up Seneca Lake to Watkins. They visited the famous glens and all the romantic scenery of those beautiful lakes, tenting out all the time, and returned to Cornell in the same manner.

**Some Traits of Beethoven.**  
Beethoven used to sit for hours at the piano, improvising the thoughts which he afterwards jotted down on paper, and subsequently elaborated into the music with which we are so familiar. If he discovered that he had been overheard at such times—as happened once when Cipriani Potter called upon the great composer and was shown into an adjoining room—he was incensed to the highest degree. In another mood, and especially after he had become deaf, while working out a subject in his mind, he would leave his house at night or in the early morning, and walk for many hours through the most remote and solitary places, through woods and by lakes and torrents, silent and abstracted. In this way he sometimes made the circuit of Vienna twice in a day, or if he were at Baden, long excursions across the country. When engaged in his magnificent *Sonata Appassionata* he one day took a long walk with Ferdinand Ries, his pupil. They walked for hours, but during the whole time Beethoven spoke not a word, but kept humming, or rather howling, up and down the scale. It was the process of incubation. On reaching home he seated himself at the piano without taking off his hat, and dashed into the splendid noble work. One time he remained for some time, totally regardless of the darkness, or the fact that he and Ries had had nothing to eat for hours. His appearance became perfectly well known to people of all classes, who would exclaim: "There is Beethoven," when they saw him; and it is related that once, when a troop of charcoal-burners met him on a country path, they stood on one side, heavily laden as they were, to let him pass, for fear of troubling the great master's meditations. When composing in his own room at home, he would sometimes walk about in a reverie, pouring cold water on his hands alternately, from jug after jug, till the floor of the room was inundated, and the people came running up-stairs to know the cause of the deluge. At his death he left, beside his finished works, a quantity of rough sketches, containing, doubtless, the germs of many more works, which never passed the stage in which they appear there. The first draughts of his well-known compositions show the successive alterations which their subjects suffered before they pleased him; and these form a most interesting study, as exposing his manner of working. One of his sketch books has been published *in extenso*, and besides a host of materials of interest, it contains a number of arrangements, at length, of the finale of one of his *Symphonies*—a striking proof of the patience with which this great and fiery genius perfected his masterpiece. Even when completely finished and referred to his own satisfaction, his manuscripts present many alterations to the reader, and his copyists and engravers are said to have had a hard time of it. In one of his letters, in which he gives his publishers the corrections of some proofs of a stringed quartet, he concludes by saying that "it is better to check, I may say, than to let a man's work go with stamping and swearing." *Macmillan's Magazine.*

**Some One to Love.**  
Perhaps one of the most positive proofs we have of the soul's independence of the body is our great need of love and of something to love. Were we mere animals—creatures doomed to perish in a few years of life in this world—that which contents the brute would also content us. To eat and sleep well, to have an easy time of it, would be enough. As it is, we may have all these things and health to enjoy them, and yet be utterly wretched. Nature can make us healthy, but "some one to love" is our heart's cry.  
When the atmosphere of tenderness is about us we rejoice; when people are harsh and unkind we suffer. We begin life wishing to love all people, and believing that they love us. Experience hardens us. Our dear ones grow fewer; but as long as reason lasts, we must have some one—we must at least imagine that some one loves us. The parents, sisters and brothers—the dearest friend who promises to love and cherish until death parts us—these come into our lives and fill them up. Afterwards come the little children—frail helpless babes who need our care so much, and friends to whom we are not kin, yet who grow dear to us.

Some have many loved ones and some but one. Heaven help those who have none, though they are generally to blame for their empty-heartedness, for kindness wins love. They are always wretched, and they often show their craving for something to love by cherishing some dumb animal—a dog, a kitten, a parrot, perhaps, on which to lavish caresses, which, better spent, would have found some poor heart to theirs. Pride or morbid sensitiveness may have been at the bottom of their loneliness, and these pets fill the aching void a little!

Some one to love! It is the cry of the human soul, the note to which every human heart responds; the bond which binds us all together in that other world where mourners shall be comforted and love shall bring forth more.

A SEA SERPENT.—The bark *Tautou* arrived at Zanzibar with coal. When off Cape St. Roque, South America, a sight was presented that made the crew aghast—nothing less than the great sea serpent engaged in a conflict with a whale. It had wound itself twice round the whale, and was twisting it with tremendous velocity, lashing the water into foam. The noise could be distinctly heard on board, and after battling for some time both disappeared. The serpent's length can be imagined. It held two coils round the whale, and its body was five feet clear at each end. Its diameter was four feet. They saw it twice afterward. Once it came very close to the vessel, and raised itself about sixty feet out of the water, as if about to attack them. I have questioned many and officers trying to find out any discrepancy between their statements, but I am a convert to the belief that it was seen. A naval officer writes to the *Western Morning News* to precisely the same effect; and the officers of her Majesty's ships on the station are so convinced of the truth of the story.

JUDGE —, of Toledo, Ohio, has a little, four-year-old boy, who, one day, when company was present, wished a seat at table, but was sent away with the remark that his whiskers were not in style, and he was to sit there. The little chap took his seat by a stand where the servant gave him his dinner. While eating it the house-cat came purring round him when he said:—  
"Oh, go off! Your whiskers are big enough to eat at the other table."

**SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.**  
The industrial condition of the coast, as viewed from our standpoint, is of the most promising character. The abundance of raw wool distributed through every portion of the country and a much greater area of land cultivated than before, the agricultural productions of every description will doubtless be much larger than those of any previous year. It is now pretty certain that we shall have more wool for home consumption as well as immense quantities for export. The only question to be solved is in regard to the means of transportation. England and China will probably take all the surplus wool and flour. The Eastern demand for our native wools and fruits is constantly increasing and markets for all we can produce will probably be found as needed.  
Silver is still a drug in the market, present rates being 100 to 105 per cent. The demand for our native wools and fruits is constantly increasing and markets for all we can produce will probably be found as needed.

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Dr. I. A. TRAYER, of Baconburg, Ohio, writes: "I regard your Pellets as the best remedy for the conditions for which you prescribe them of any thing I have ever used, so mild and certain in effect, and leaving the bowels in an excellent condition. It seems as though they would take the place of all other cathartic pills and medicines."  
L. A. MCGOWAN, druggist, Vermilion, Pa., says: "We think they are going to sell like hot cakes as soon as people get acquainted with them and will spoil the pill trade of those that have used them like them much better than large pills."

CANCER CAN BE CURED.—Dr. BOND, of the radical cure of Cancer, writes: "No Cure? No! Remedies with full directions sent anywhere. Pamphlets and particulars sent free. Address: Dr. J. B. BOND, 520 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa."

A POSITIVE CURE for diabetes, gravel, Bright's disease, dropsical swellings, non-retention of urine, and all diseases of the bladder and kidneys, is KEENEY'S EXTRACT BERRY. Write for it and take no other. Sold by druggists everywhere.

PERFECTION IN PHOTOGRAPHS.—The beautiful "spherical" (patent applied for), by I. W. TAYLOR & CO., No. 25 Montgomery street, Chicago, Ill., is now on hand. Great reduction in prices.

VOLUMES OF TESTIMONY in favor of HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TARAXACUM specific for throat and lung diseases, are pouring in from all parts of the country.  
F. A. FOSTER'S Dispensary, 100 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A CURE for rheumatism, simple, but penetrating to the seat of pain and giving instant relief, is TRAPPER'S Indian Oil. Sold everywhere, at fifty cents per quart flask.

MILK AND FRESH EGGS.—MILK.—The latest Liverpool market quotations for average, 10s 10d to 11s; Club, 10s 4d to 10s 6d.  
FLOUR.—We note an increased demand for the best quality of flour, and a corresponding advance in prices. The market is well supplied. Sales are made with the usual quietness. Flour for home consumption, with fair transactions within the past week; prices for the finest grades continue to advance. The market for flour brands are steady at rates long current. We quote country brands of superfine as selling within the range of \$4 25 to \$4 75; standard brands, \$3 75 to \$4 25; extra family, \$3 50 to \$3 75; the latter an extreme price. HULLY.—The market is well supplied; prices are without change, though ruling a trifle higher. Choice quality, \$2 25 to \$2 50; good quality, \$2 00 to \$2 25; fair quality, \$1 75 to \$2 00.  
OATS.—Receipts from all quarters continue large. Feed is in light demand at \$2 10 to \$2 25. Choice quality, \$2 00 to \$2 25; fair quality, \$1 75 to \$2 00; poor quality, \$1 50 to \$1 75.

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