The Dead of '55.

The reble messenger, who, "with equal step, impartial fate, knocks at the palace and the cottage gate," has been among the ranks of famous men and women in the twelve months ending to-day, and on the list of those who have joined the silent majority may be read many who erstwhile were inscribed on the muster rolls of duty.

In politics vice-Presidents Colf-x and Hendricks were both stricken in atsatly. Besides them went; B. Gratz Brown, Robt. Toombs, "Dake" Gwin, Jacob Thompson.

Among the millionaires Wm. Sharon and Peter Donabue on this coast and Wm. H. Vanderbilt "the richest man in the world," have paid their debts to nature.

In literature Richard Grant White, Henry Fargus, Dr. Alden, Hinton Helper, Henry Shaw, ("Josh Billings,") and Mrs. Helen Jackson have passed away.

In religion, Cardinal McCloskey, the first American[cardinal, Dr. Tyng. the famous Irenaeus Prime and Benj. Tefft have joined the choir invisible.

Sir Moses Montehore," the great Hebrew philanthropist and centera ian is prominent among the dead of '85. So also is France Abt the conposer, Col. Bornaby the daring explorer, and John McCullough the great actor.

In the ranks of the military, Gen-Geo. B. McCiellan and Irwin Mc Dowell have been mustered out, and last but greatest of all on the sable record the name of Gen. Grant.

INDISCREET MARRIAGES .--- One of the risks to which rich men's; sons are liable is indiscreet marriages, and a case of this kind, after long secrecy. is now a prominent theme in society circles. Among the dashing young members of Newport society during the past season, was Reverdy Johnson Travers, son of William R. Travers. the rich stock operator. He mingled among the golden youth as free as air, sand was, of course, a popular guest on all social occasions. At that very time, however, he was a married man, h .ving been led into a thoughtless and injudicious union in Brooklyn. This affair, was, of course, highly repugnant to his father, who, as he know that money was at the bottom; made the bride's parents a liberal offer for a release. It is supposed that at least \$50,000 has been planked and the family is going to Europe. This will en ble young Johnson to obtain a divorce on the ground of desertion. One of Vanderbilt's sons (Frederick) as gobbled up by a womau a dozen







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years his senior, and this was a very hard blow on the father. Rich men's sons, however, are only fair game, and if men may become fortune hunters why not women also!-"Rochester Democrat."

OLD SHOE LEATHER .- You probably think if you look very sharply at an old shee when you throw it away you will know it again if it ever comes back to you. But that doesn't at all follow. One of these days you may batton your dress with an old pair of slippers you suce owned, comb your hair with a boot, or grasp a cast of gaiter while at your dinner. This is no romance, for old shoes are turned Chronic, Nervous and Private Discusses to account by manufacturers in the following manner: They are cut into very small piezes, and kept for a couple of days in chloride of sulphur. The effect of this is to make the leather hard and brittle. Next the material is withdrawn from the action of the chloride of sulphur, washed with water and dried. When thoroughly dry it is ground to powder, and mixed with some substance like glue or gum, that causes it to ashere together. It is then pressed into moulds and shaped into buttons, combs, knife handles, etc.

Good Havana tobacco is getting scarcer every year. Not more than 10 per cent. of the tobacce crop of Cuba can be rated as "first class" quality, and there has been no really fincflavored, aromatic leaf harvested since 1881. The principal reason for this is that the soil is getting worn out and the plantations are suffering from the collapse that has followed an excessive dose of guano.

On his death bed, Gen. Robert Toombs, of Georgia, declared that he never threatened to call the reli of his slaves in the shadow of Bunker Hill monument, that the story of his doing so was fiction purely, manufactured to tddress, fire the northern heart while the slavery question was the leading topic of discussion in congress and throughout the nation.

The suit of Holladay vs. Holladay, on trial in the Multnomah circuit court for some time, was ended last Monday by Judge Stearns rendering a de eision in favor of Ben Holladay.