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RACE INFORMATION.

The Pressed Gentian.

The time of gifts has come again,
And on my northern window pane,
Outlined against the day's brief light,
A Christmas taken hangs in sight.

Queen Elizabeth.

It was the evening of the day set for
Queen Elizabeth's visit to Kenilworth.
Great multitudes of people had been for
many hours assembled on the walls in
chairs, and park and gardens, to witness
the splendid sight.

A Russian Grand Duchess.

The Grand Duchess Maria, whose
death in St. Petersburg was recently
announced by cable, was a remarkable
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Save Your Children.

A young man of twenty-one fell down
dead the other day--an only son of one
of the wealthiest and most aristocratic
of the New York Knickerbockers; he died
of delirium tremens, a boisterous drunkard!

The Marching of European Armies.

In comparing the principal armies of
Europe, says the Journal of Science, we
find the German with a stride of thirty-one
and a half inches and a cadence of 112
per minute; the Austrian with one of
twenty-nine inches, and a cadence of 115
to 120; the Italian with one of twenty-nine
inches, and a cadence of 130; and the
English with a pace of thirty inches, and
a cadence of 110 per minute.

The Record of Deaths on the Stage.

The actual deaths upon the stage, without
a moment's warning, are of course
very sad to contemplate and impressive
to those who witness them. Rather more
than a century ago, at the Norwich Theatre,
Peterson, the actor, was performing the
part of the Duke in Shakespeare's
"Measure for Measure." He had to address
Claudio in the words:

The First Reliable Intelligence of the Fall of the Boston Elm.

Yesterday a travel-stained tramp, with
a business look in his bloodshot eyes,
says the Cincinnati Enquirer, presented
himself at the bar of a Second street saloon,
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McDonald, a Scotchman, and Campbell,
a sailor, and also a Scotchman. Campbell
thought he was a good-looking man, and
had a pretty-looking wife, who was the
cause of the quarrel. Campbell knew
she was pretty and took in high dudgeon
some civilities shown her by McDonald.
A challenge was given and accepted, and
seconds chosen, but who declined to act
as such, and consequently they fought
alone. The spot selected for the occasion
was on the ice on the river near the east
side, and nearly in front where the marine
elevator now stands. They fought with
rifles, at ten rods distance, and were in
plain view from the opposite side of the
river, where there had gathered quite a
crowd of people to see what they would
do. But few supposed they would really
fight, and still fewer were disposed to
prevent them if they wished to do so.
The arrangement for hostilities was as
follows: The combatants, standing back
to back in the centre of the spot agreed
on, each was to march to a line previously
marked off, and to face about, and when
each was faced both were to fire. They
accordingly fired, Campbell first and
McDonald immediately thereafter. Campbell
received a flesh wound in the groin. Dr. Benjamin Coe dressed the
wound, and he recovered sufficiently to
enable him to visit his anxious friends in
Canada. McDonald, too, left for foreign
parts after hiding himself a short time.

MISSING A CHURCH.

A missionary agent addressed a congregation in a
Mistral, recently took a collection.
Among those who came forward, was a
poor colored woman with her "mitz" of
ten cents. "Can you spare it?" asked the
agent. "Yes," was the reply, "to-day I
am to get medicine; but I don't miss my
chill."

LEMONS were used by the Romans to
keep moist their garments, and in
the time of Pliny they were considered
an excellent poison. They are natives of Asia.

Teach the young, by showing it to
them in various ways, that persons who
have no hand command the condition
of their souls. Above all things, let them
have a feeling of self-respect, elevation and
independence, to which those who have
no money and no perfect strangers.
It is the habit of taking care of their
money, and the corresponding virtue of
habitual economy and self-denial, that
the part of German who come to this
country, that they are everywhere thrifty,
and are rapidly becoming the owners of
corner lots, of the best places of business,
whether in Wall street or Broadway. The
proportion of school teachers who have
become millionaires is a striking
proof that the German bankers are
constantly increasing, and so are their
shipping lines, and wholesale establishments
in every variety of business. Let American
parents ponder this.

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