mirth.

Afar from light and music, face to face,
Each unto each the dearest thing on earth
Love, they have left us, our two bonny brid
Our tall, grave girl, our winsome, laught Bet
From the calm path they tred with us so long.
How we shall miss them, we who loved them

stand.

Lore, they have left us empty of the mirth
That cheered ear homestead while they sojourned here:

Yea, they have left us levely on the earth,
Lone, but together, solitude most dear;
i, h, God, go with them to the stranger nests,
That love has built for them and theirs to
come.

come.

do keep all warm and living in their breasts
Love's holy flame, the altar-fire of home.

Dear, they have left us; we no longer hold

The first, best place, however leal each heart.

1et have we treasures left, refined gold,
Love's sterling ore, without its baser part,
the wide old house has lost its nestling birds,
But we are left, Ah, love, what need of
words? -All the Year Round.

WIT AND HUMOR Her little muff is wee enough
To grace a Paris doll's trousseau,
And yet her hand and snow-white cuff
Seem quite content in there to go.
It holds her hand quite tight, I know.
And when the wind is blowing rough,
As on we walk through drifting snow,
I wish my hand could be—her muff.
—Washington Hatche

"Give you a kiss, indeed," said she,
"Give you a kiss? my goodness!
"Tis strange that you should be so free,
I wonder at your rudeness.
I could not such a thing endure;"
And then, with manner nervous,
She added, "For I'm very sure
That some one would observe us."
—Boston Cou

His nose was ved as a danger-light
And his eyes were sunken and dim.
He called for rum, and at once he filled
The tumbler up to the brim.
But the barkeeper drew the tumbler back.
As he giannesd the customer o'er,
And said, "My friend you have made a mistuke

take
We don't keep a wholesale store."

—Boston Couries CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Now she places
One small heel
Squarely on
The orange peel;
Slips upon her
Well-formed pate;
Awkward Vassar
Graduate. See her coming Down the street, Face so cunning, Form so neat. Carriage graceful, Figure straight, Lovely Vassar Graduate. Flying garments
Then disclose
Pretty foot,
Exquisite hose,
Dude is mashed,
And sees his fatel
Sly old Vassar
Graduate.

A coal-dealer suggests that a premi-um be offered to the housekeeper who can exhibit the largest pile of ashes collected during the winter and spring. George McDonald, the novelist, is editing a new edition of Shakspeare. If there is any one thing that this world wants more than another it is a new edition of Shakspeare. - Philadelphia

The young man who had just made his "first appearance on any stage" was telling his friends all about it. "Did you receive any floral tribute?"
was asked. "No," he replied, "but I
dodged all the eggs!" There was triumph in his tone.

The poor never realize their poverty so intensely as when they are brought by necessity to wear the dainty garments concocted for them by fashion-able but kind-hearted young ladies at the last meeting of the Dorcas Club.—

Two men in a Texas hotel were talking about taxes. "Which do you pre'i he Genera! straightened up in a minute
fer, direct or indirect taxes?" "I don't
at d his eyes got a little moist. He would and favor of, and let me tell you there Three brothers in his command and two are lots of people in this country who killed! He sat there and talked with her Wink as I do." -Hartford Courant.

The Minute Guard. A New York correspondent writes as follows to the Cincinnati Enquirer:
A time-stained and discolored telegram was placed in my hand last night by Col. William Perry Fogg, which was in something of the same ringing tone as the famous declaration of Gov. Dix, of New York: "If any man puts down the union flag, shoot him on the spot."

The dispatch was written by another of the war governors of the country's excit-ing period of civil strife. It was sent at the time the draft riots were occurring in New York, from Gov. David Tod, of Ohio, to Col. Fogg, of Cleve-land. This is the telegram:

land. This is the telegram:

COLUMBUS. O., July 20, 1863.—To THE
COSMANDANT OF THE MINUTE GUARD, AT
CLEVELAND: I have given Maj. Cary an
order for two hundred stand of arms and
ten thousand rounds of ammunition. God
grant you may have no occasion to use them
in defense of the peace of your city, but if
you do, use no blank cartridges.

DAVID TOD, Governor.

In speaking to me about the telegram,
Col. Fogg said: "I was the commandant of the Minute guard to whom the
telegram was addressed. I came across
it yesterday in looking over some old
papers, when its force struck me as it
never had done before. It was read on never had done before. It was read on the night it was received to two hundred substantial and loyal citizens, most of them middle-aged men, as they stood in line, after having been put through their first drill in marchings and facings. Law college, where we were assembled, resounded with cheers for the old "war governor" of Ohio. Its effect was to put a decided quietus on the disloyal element that was rampant in the community, for we took pains to have it made public, and no distur-bance occurred. We had expected the same troubles that New York suffered, but they were avoided, and a few weeks later the Minute guard disbanded. I found the dispatch with the muster-roll

of the company among some old war "The muster-roll must be an interest ing relie." I remarked.
"it is indeed," replied Col. Fogg.
"Many of the men who figured in it, like John Worthington, are now dead. You see, there were none of them young men. The Grays were off to the young men. The Grays were off to the war. The battery was gone. All the young men were gone. When the drafts were talked of there was a turbulent element that threatened to make trouble. I took a paper and went down Superior and Water street to see who would serve in the home grayds. would serve in the home guards. Near ly every man who signed was a proprie-tor, and past middle age. Most of them have answered another muster in the

twenty-three years that have elapsed." The Possibilities of a Goose Farm. Several gentlemen from Virginia have been looking around through the mountain counties of Western Pennsylvania for the last week with a view to establishing a "goose farm." Among the party are James Bench, Henry Bailey, and James Connor, all of whom are from Baltimore, Md. The latter said: "Yes, we want to secure a farm of several acres, with a stream of water with rock bottom running through it, with rock bottom running through it, to start in the business of raising geese. It may seem like a rather curious business to engage in, but there is money in it. We got our idea from the great goose farm started some time ago down on the eastern shore of Virginia. Within an area of about 3,000 acres there live 5,000 goese of search resisting. in an area of about 3,000 acres there live 5,000 geese of several varieties, attended by herders, and regularly fed with corn, etc. The object is the collection of down for quilts and pillows, and every six weeks a plucking takes place, only the breast and sides under the wings being plucked. Every goose will produce one pound of feathers per annum, which can readily be sold at 50 cents per pound. We want to start with about 500 geese, and calculate that they about 500 geese, and calculate that they

Monongahela River, but will not make a definite choice for the farm for a few days yet. Geese live forever, you might say. Five hundred matrons will weather the storms of forty winters at least.

Tailor, The balles. er the storms of forty winters at least, barring accident. They raise their young with the utmost care, and, counting six goslings to a brood, you have 3,000 marketable fowls each fall besides the down. Of course, we expect to increase the stock as circumstances will permit.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Taken Up.

By the sudscriber at his ranch on Three Mile creek, one white helder about two years old, dim brand on left hip, but no other marks. The cun are pro-cup by proving the same, paying charges and taking hir away.

The Dalles, D.c. 27, 1889.

Somewhat Rough on the Judge. Another story of the late William Gray has reached me. Years ago, under the old and cumbrous organization of the supreme court of Michigan, the judges of that tribunal were numerous. It is traditional that some of them oc-casionally guessed at the law, for which reason (among others) the bright fellows of the bar were occasionally disposed to slyly laugh at them. One morning Gray appeared in court to argue a motion in behalf of a brother of the court of the c lawyer (still in practice here), whose brilliant oratory and phenomenal ignor-ance of the law and of pleadings had ance of the law and of pleadings had then given him the same sort of fame that distinguishes him now. "Mr. Gray," said the chief justice, "your motion can hardly be entertained here. It is quite too informal." "Yes, your honors," replied Gray," but with your permission I will read my brother's affildavit in support of the motion." Thereumon he proceeded to read, but the Thereupon he proceeded to read, but the form of the affidavit was so scandalously unprofessional that the court again interposed. "Mr. Gray [thus the chief justice], the court can have nothing to do with that stuff. It conforms nowhere to the law nor to the practice of tale twinkle came into his eyesj I thought I might, in my friend's behalf,

take advantage of your honors' ready way of getting around questions of law and practice."—Detroit Free Press. The Highest Trees Known. Some of the eucalyptus trees grow to height of 500 feet, and would east a shadow on the summit of the pyramids or the dome of St. Peter's. They were first discovered and classified by M. La-

ballardien, a French botanist, just be-fore the beginning of the present cen-tury, and have since grown into a re-nown as wide as that of the giant cedars of California, some of which stood where they now stand before the Hebrew Bible was recorded or the earliest choric hymns of the Hindoos rose along the borders of the five rivers. One of these mighty trees, now hurled down and stretched along the rock, presented, when it stood creet, a height of more than 490 feet, and, by counting the annular rings upon a section of one of its coevals, it was ascertained that it was more than four thousand years old, standing there on its rocky perch unmindful of the deluges of Deucalion and Noah, and unshaken amid all the ommotions of the globe.

Even this majestic altitude is surassed by some of the enculypins, which us far are the highest trees ever disovered; but there is as yet no sufficient estimony as to their longevity. It is, however, manifestly great, and some of hose which are to be planted here and there by our compatriots may outlast the nation, as the chestnut tree of Etna outlasted Rome, and the giant pain s beside the Bosphorus have outlasted the lines of Constantine and Palseologus. - Brookeyn Eagle.

Hero's Pa donable Weakness

The Detroit Trivane tells that a woman recently approached General Sherman in railway car, and, pulling his cout, asked: Is this General Sherman?" nadom." "General Shermar, I felt that I must see you. I wanted to look at you and talk with you. I had three brothers in your army in the Fifteenth Corps, Two them will never come back again." want any at all. That's the kind I am have done anything for her after that. with such courtly dignity that encouraged her; a crowd of women and girls, the com panions of the sister of the three soldiers, crowded into the car. No one would have suspected that his nap had been spoiled. The woman who had awakened him was young and by no means unat-tractive in appearance. Her color deepened as the train prepared to pull out.
"G neral, is it--is it--true," she asked,
hes tatingly, "what they say about your kissing the women wherever you go?"
"I'm afraid it is." "Well, why do you do n? Does it please them?" "I don't



know whether it does or not. Some of them say it does." "General, can I-can

she finally blurted out. The General was

on his feet in an instant, and, reaching

up, she gave him a good smack.

'-then she stopped, "Can I do it?"

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Complaint having been entered at this office by leaving Medical against Thomas J. Hill for failure 2 county with law as to Timber-Culture Entry No. 1888, diefef Feb. 19, 1888, upon the NE 14 Sec 29, fewnship 28 Range 14 Ein Wasco county, Orngon, with a view to the cancellation of saidentry; concretent alleging that the self-Thomas J Hill has ever planted any tree seeds or cuttings on the said tract of land, or caused the same to be done, the said sertles are hereby summoned to appear at this office in the sth day of February, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. o respondant fund furnish testimo y concerning said alleged failure.

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Petition.

blocks liter n (15) and eighteen (18). Laughlin's addition to Ivales City, including the intersections thereof with soli Madi-on and Manroe streets.

Also all of Monroe street which abuts upon and lies between lots six (6) and seven (7) of block eighteen (18), and lots one (1) and tweive (12) of block wenty-two (2-), Laughlin's addition to said Dalles Ctr. City.

Also alt that part of Madison street which abuts upon and lies between the north fifty (50) feet of lots six (6), block fifteen (15), and the north fifty (56) feet of lot one (1), block eighteen (18), Laughlin's addition to Dalies City.

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Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order issued by the Hon. Couny Court for the State of Oregon, and County of Wasco, I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, for each, at the County Court House in Dalles City, Wasco courty, Orego., on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, A. D. 1889, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described Real Estate, belonging to the estate of Assa Strong, decrased, to-wit:

All that certain price and parcel of lard described as fol oas: "Commencing at a point on the north side of First street in Dalles City, 45 feet 6 inches wester y 110m the corner at the junction of Court and Main street; thence 100 feet ortherly at right angues to Main street, to a stake; thence 31 feet wester, y and porallel to Main street; thence southerly to Main street, to a point 21 feet from the beginning; thence along the north line of Main street to the place of beginning, and being part of lot five, in Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon."

JAMES M. BENSON,
Administrator to the estate of Asa Strong, deceased. Administrator to the estate of Asa Strong, dec Nov. 11, 1889. 4t.

Notice of Final Setllement. In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Wasco. In the Matter of the Estate of Catharine Snyder

In the Matter of the Estate of Catharine Snyder deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the administrator of the above estate, has this 25th day of November, 1889, field his final account as administrator of soid estate, and that by an order duly made and entered in the above estitled court and matter on this day, Tuesday the 7th day of January, 1890, the same being the second day of the next regular term of said court, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, is appointed the time and the court room of said court the place for the bearing of objections, if any there be, to such final account and the final settlement of said estate.

TIM BALDWIN. TIM BALDWIN,
Administrat or the estate of Catharine Saydor

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly apnorated executor of the last will and testament of Anna P. Murdy, deceased, by the honorable, the County Court of Wasco county, Oregon, in matters of probate. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same with the proper vouchers, to me at the office of my attorneys, Duiur & Watkins, in The Dalles, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, Dec. 31, 1889.

Executor of the last will and testament of Anna P. Murdy, deceased.

Murdy, deceased. Dufur & Walkins, attorneys for executor. ja4-5 Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of George T. Brickell, decreased, by the honorable, the County Court of Wasco county, Oregon. Therefore, all persons having claims against said deceased or his estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to me with the proper vouchers at my residence in Dalles city, Wasco caunty, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated, Dec. 16, 1889.

J. C. BRICKELL.

J. C. BRICKELL, Administrator of the estate of George T. Brickell Dufur & Watkins, for the administrator. d21-5t

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been, by the County Court of Wasco county, Oregon, duly appointed administrator of the estate of Martin Oetland, deceased. Therefore, all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified and requested to present the same, together with the proper vouchers therefor, to the unbersigned at the law office of Story & Bradshaw at Dalies city, Oregon, within six months from the date of this paties. otice.

Dated at Dalles city, Oregon, Dec. 19, 1889.

L. P. OSTLAND,

Administrator of said estate.

Story & Bradshaw, attorneys for said estate.

Administrators' Notice Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is the duly appointed and qualified administrator of the estate of Phœbe M. Dunham, decensed. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, with proper vouchers, the undersigne, at his office, in Dalles City, Gregon within six months from this date.

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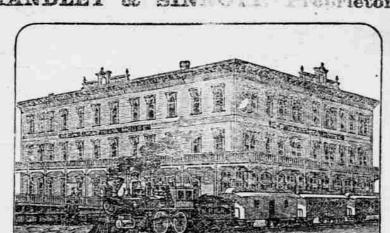
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