), yes! there's many a joy for me, Could I but look above; and never turn my face from Him Who ruleth all with love.

CHARRYY. Now abideth these three, Faith, Hope and

If we knew the cares and croases
Growding round our neighbor's way,
If we knew the little losses,
Sorely gretvous, day by day,
Would we then so often chide him
For his lack of thrift and gain,
Leaving on his heart a shadow,
Leaving on our lives a stain?

If we knew the clouds above us
Held but gentle blessings there,
Would we turn away all trembling.
In our blind and weak despair?
Would we shrink from little shadows,
Filiting o'er the desay grass,
If we knew the birds of Eden
Were in mercy flying past?

If we knew the silent story
Quivering through the street of pain,
Would we drive it, with our coldness,
Bask to haunts of vice again?
Life hath many a tangled crossing.
Joy bath many a break of woo.
But the cheeks tour-washed are whitest,
Kept in life are flowers of mow.

Let us reach into our bosoms
For the key to other lives,
And with love toward erring nature,
Cherish good that still survives;
So that when our disroled spirits
Soar to realms of light above,
We may say: "Dear Fasher, love us,
E'en as we have shown our love."

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe met with a serious accident on February 29th, at her home on Mondalin Flat, by falling backward from a table on which she was standing to arrange a window curtain—her head striking the edge of a bedstead and her back hitting a bath-tub. She was picked up insensible, but he latest accounts indicate that she is likely to recover.

Washington, March 3.—The Ja-canese Embassy thus far has made no alls, etiquette preventing them from loing so until after they shall have een officially received by the Presi-

The Executive Council of the Na The Executive Council of the National Board of Trade has been in session during the past, week and has had under consideration various questions on which the Board acted at its annual meeting in St. Louis. The Executive Council has memorialized Congress in Evor of the appointment of a Commissioner to act with another to be appointed in behalf of the Dominion of Canada, to perotiate a new

and the United States, on a broader and more comprehensive basis than that in which the former treaty was made, with some incorporation to the law of July 14th, 1840, in relation to direct importations to interior cities, in order to make the Act more collect. These have been recommended, and it has argued the formation of a saultary board of appeal to protect our citizens and our fereign commerce from the irresponsible control of local quarantine officers. It has presented the resolution adopted by the Board of St. Louis in favor of a gradual and moderate contraction of greenbacks currency, and of a revision of the tariff system of the country, so that monopoly may be checked, a healthy competition in trade and manufacture be established, and native industry be protected by cheapening the necessaries

protected by cheapening the necessaries and comforts of life to the masses of CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—A Washington pecial says the House Committee on Public Lands agreed upon a bill for

he improvement of our present land solicy, of which the following points policy, of which the following points are given: Pre-emption laws are to be abolished and public land to be settled under the homestead law only. The subject of allowing soldiers to take up land and acquire a valid title without residing on it the required length of time was considered but was (not) deemed feasible, being only in fact issuing land to this particular thats. It is probable the Committee will recommend a reduction for actual residence in their case. The bill is quite voluin their case. The bill is quite volu-minous and is intended to correct many abuses that are now existing. The committee also agreed to meet on Monday for the ourpose of considering scheme, over which such a protracted struggle has just occurred in the House.

It is the expectation that the committee on the French arms investigation will be selected to morrow. The

and of this morning has an editorial apon Gov. Palmer, in which it is that the Governor has refused ion and continues to do so.

Washington, March 3.—The Sec

retary of the Treasury has authorized the Assistant Treasurer at New York Thursday, March 28th. The Secretary will sell no gold this menth, in consequences of heavy payments to be made on account of the called bonds, which fall due on the 6th instant, to the ex-

Losnox Murch 3.—The World say there is the best of reason to believe that the British Government is prepared to consent to allow the arbitration to proceed under the agreement that in no event shall the sum awarder for damages exceed a certain stipulated

CALIFORNIA.

In the case of James B. Newby, the attorney from Oregon, held to answer of a charge of misdemeanor in obtaining money from a client on false pretences, the Grand Jury have ig-

One of the gamblers recently indicted, having been surrendered by his bondsmen, being taken out to get bail, to-day, improved the opportunity to fold his tent like an Arab. It is the surrendered by the Springs.

fold his tent like an Arab. It is thought he has gone to the Springs.

Stocks appear much firmer—owners evincing a disposition to hold on.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—A large steamer supposed to be the Alaska, overdue from Panama, passed through the channel of Santa Barbara this foremoun bound this way. As that is out of her course considerably—steamers of the P. M. S. S. Co. running always outside of the Island—it is supposed that she may have been partially disabled or had some other reason for standing in near shore. standing in near shore.

San Francisco, Feb. 4.—Weather warm, foggy and cloudy.

Nothing yet from the steamer

days out.

is now going on. One hundred and subsidy. the largest ever seen in San Francisco. Dispatches from Guayman say Goy.
Pesquira having been reinforced at Alamas after the deteat of a part of his force, remained in Sinoloa and advanced a second time for the purpose of securing Mazatlan, now in the hands of the rebels.

Letters from Fortress Monroe say the storm on Sunday was the most severe for fifteen years. The wind attained the velocity of 78 miles an hour. At Norfolk the storm caused the suspension of business.

The California Theater has been offered free to the Irish for the celebration of St. Patrick's day and accepted. The Charter election is going on quietly at Oakland to-day. There is virtually no opposition to the Republican ticket.

EUROPEAN. Pere Hyacinthe lately delivered an address in Rome before a Protestant meeting upon the diffusion of the Bible.

The French Assembly is discussing the imposition of penalties on the meetings of the International Society. Congress has been busy but has passed no important acts.

A great fire has occurred in Phila-delphia and the loss reached a million dollars. The granite building of Dr. Jaynes was totally destroyed. It was eight stories in hight.

The Centennial Commissioners have met in Philadelphia. Twenty six States and territories were represented.

NEW YORK, March 5.—A letter from Scuffletown, N. C., gives a full account of the Lowry gang of outlaws and desperadoes. Sixteen murders have been committed and over three hundred robberies, and not a man lost to the band. They live in swamps and are a mongrel race, being a mixture of Indians, negroes and low whites. The leader of the band can neither read nor write. He expresses a willingness to leave the State, but his gang will not permit it. One of the Sheriffs declares the only way to rid the State of them is for the Government to declare the whole country under martial law and draw a military cordon around it, with determined army officers, to capture and kill them. EASTERN NEWS.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Horace Greeley says in to-day's Tribina, in commenting upon the conduct of members of Congress in the case of Clark, of Texas, that he regards the nomination of Grant unadvisable, for the reason that he is interested with such barnacles as Clark and Leet, and is responsible for the corruptions.

responsible for the corruptions.

There is found a deficiency of about \$300,000 in the general fund account of the city of Brooklyn. Investigation will be made as to the cause th

Convallis, March 5-A disastrou of John Stewart, one and a half miles morth of this place. The huilding burned rapidly, preventing anything from being saved. Less about \$6,000. Insurance \$4,000, in the Union Insurance Co. Mr. S. is an old settler of '45. The fire is supposed to have caught from a candle, in the upper story.

The Minister of Finance to-day signed draft for 330,000,000 of trancs

VIENNA, March 5 .- It has been a certained from official sources tha Austria made no offer of an asylum to the Pope, and reports that his Holl-ness intends to leave Rome are dis-

ness intends (CALCUTTA, March 5.—General Brownlow telegraphs under date of the 27th, that northern Howlong chiefs have submitted and brought peace offerings, and bound themselves to peace with the usual oaths and ceremonles. All captives have been re-

LONDON, March 6.—The claimant to the Tichborne estate has withdrawn from his case. He has been arrested and was conveyed to Newgate this

EASTERN NEWS.

Washington, March 3.—The Government to night gave a grand reception to the Japanese Embassy at Masonic Temple. Fourteen hundred persons were present, including Messrs. Colfax, Blaine, Fish, the Judges of the Supreme Court and many others. The President did not attend.

UTICA, (N. Y.), March 5.—The Re-publicans elect a Mayor and the Dem-ocrats the rest of the ticket.

tices of Castleton, Staten Island, were fined \$150 each yesterday, for crimes in office. Other justices were fined \$100 each, and the County Clerk was fined \$40 for being drunk at the town election. Some of the above are to be

capital, to organize an expedition, which it is expected will leave for the gold region about the 1st of May. Everybody here fully believes that the richest mines in the world are situated to the Pleak Wills.

Two girls, each sixteen years of age, were arrested yesterday, charged with highway robbery, having garroted and robbed, of money and jewelry, on Sunday last, Catherine Burns. The young exponents of woman's rights held her up and went through her in regular hotpad style, and threatened her with death if the exposed

NEW YORK, March 6.—The Tribune says the swindler Ellas, who is running a concern called the Geneva Watch (company, is also one of the managers of the so-called Protecting Emilgrant Association. The association operates upon the credulity of unsuspecting immigrants by inducing them to pay money for membership thereof.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- In the House yesterday on the proposition for a grant to the Central Pacific Rail-road Company of one-half of Goat Island, McKinney moved an amend-ment requiring a rental of \$50,000 an-

Coburn suggested an amendment, ordering a survey of the Island and that the War Department report what portion can be dispensed with by the Government. McKinney supported his amend-ment, remarking upon the enormous st bsidies granted the Pacific Railroad three-pence since our last quotation.

The funeral of the late H. H. Byrne | Company and opposing an aditional

at the Court House block and watched the funeral under the Marshalship of Sheriff Adams. The funeral is one of the largest ever seen in San Francisco.

Banks opposed the bill as a surren-dering of the most important defensive position within San Francisco harbor. Governor Holden declines the Min-

NEW YORK, March 6 .- A Rale NEW YORK, March 6.—A Raleigh,
North Carolina dispatch says intelligence is received of the killing of Henry
Berry Lowery, chief of the outlaws, by
his brother Stephen Lowery, one of the
gang. Stephen confesses to the deed,
and reports in person to the authorities
at Roanoke. The News doubts the information, and thinks it a mere ruse to
enable Lowery to evade the officials
who are now organizing for his capture.

San Francisco, March 6 .- Arrive merchandise and eighty-seven passen-gers. No mishap occurred on the trip. She stopped at Point Arenas, La Liber-tad, Acajutta, San Jose de Guatemala, Chauperico and Cape St. Lucas, but did not touch at Acapulco.

Weather fine, clear and warm. One of the loveliest days imaginable. Seven car loads of dressed hogs, from lowa, which have been in all the snow blockade, have arrived here in perfect condition, the hogs being froen as solid as when they were first out into the cars.

Advices from Cape St. Lucus by the steamer Alaska, say that Mazatlar still remains in passession of the rebels, the Federal forces from the South

EUROPEAN, London, March 6.—The Inman steamship City of Washington was spoken by the steamer Aflantic on Sunday. The City of Washington had broken ber main shaft and was making for Operatory under sail All on for Queenstown under sail. All on board were well. This allays anxiety concerning her. The City of London and Angila have arrived.

Queen Victoria presented her groom. John Brown, with a gold medal, and granted him an annuity of £2,000 for his promptness in arresting O'Connor when he assailed Her Majesty. PARIS, March 6.—This evening another Ministerial crisis is expected, as it is evident that a conflict between the Assembly and the Government

MADRID, March 6.—The appoint ment of Rear Admiral J. Palode Ba rabe to the ambassadorship at Washing ton has been decided upon. BERLIN, March 6.—The Upper House has under consideration the School Inspection Bill. During the debate to-day, Bismarck made a significant speech, expressive of fear of the disloyal influences of the Catholic clergy. He insisted on the clause providing for the introduction of the German language in the Polish schools.

EASTERN NEWS. NEW YORK, March 6.—The bill granting a portion of Goat Island, in the harbor of San Francisco, to the C. P. R. B. came up. Mr. Sargent explained about the Pacific Railroad and Steamship Company, admitting an arrangement existed by which the from China unless sent east by rail-road; claimed this to be due to the grasping propensities of the Panama railroad, which, by its exactions, is throttling commerce, and now comes to Congress with its antique notions, to force traffic by its roule incidentally.

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to the Central Pacific Railroad Con pany one-halt of Goat Island, and denied that the article read yesterday from the Atta against it, expressed the views of the people of San Francisco. He referred to the Erening Bulletin as

Commenting upon Sargent's remarks, Strong referred to the enormous subsides of the great Pacific Rallroad Company, from which men who built the road had put millions clear into their pocket after building it Congress had dealt liberally with these bonds and lands, and now they come for an additional subsidy. He said the report of army engineers showed that no part of Goat Island could be

safely parted with. Kellogg, of Connecticut, favored the bill and said the Island was valueles Railroad Company did not want. He said that the bill was for the interest of commerce rather than for the interest

The bill went over until to-morrow RICHMOND (Va.), March 6 .- The edfor of the Whig, and James C. South of the Enquirer, were arrested this

under bonds to keep the peace.

At Boston, the annual election for Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad was held to-day. All the old Board was re-elected except Horace F. Clark, Augustus Schell, James A. Barker and Gordon Dexter, who replace Tom. Scott, Thompson, Corridge and Dennison, all of the Pennsylvania Central party. Clark was chosen Pesident, Duff. Vice President, and Collins, Treasurer. The annual report shows a decreased revenue in 1871 of \$103,594 as compared with the preceding year. The expenses of 1871 have decreased so as to show an increase in the net carnings of \$973,253. crease in the net earnings of \$973,253.

series of resolutions were presented, urging Congress to reject the proposition to grant Goat Island to the Central Pacific Railroad Company, on the ground that it would work incalculable injustice to the commerce of San Francisco, and tend to the destruction of the harbor by interfering with the ebb and flow of the tide in the bay, and causing stopping of water on the bar, and for other reasons. The resolutions were debated and finally adopted by a manimous vote. A memorial was also adopted, and the Secretary directed to forward the substance by telwas also adopted, and the Secretary di-rected to torward the substance by tel-egraph to our delegation in Congress, and to Vice President Colfax, and to take other measures to bring the mat-ter at once to the attention of the President and both houses of Congress.
Much feeling was displayed and complete unanimity prevailed.

Among the parties in jall awaiting trial, is a young man named Onetares, who is indicted for three burglaries. At the time of the commission of the burglaries he was employed as a reporter on a live morning paper, and actually wrote up the accounts of his own burglaries for the paper with which he was connected, in sensation style. His "pal" pleaded guilty yesterday to an indictment for burglarizing the room of the foreman of the office in which he worked.

mp and went through her in regular footpad style, and threatened her with death if she squealed.

Troy, N. Y., March 6.—The Democrats elected their city ticket yesterday by a thousand majority.

New York, March 6.—The Tribune says the swindler Elias, who is running a concern called the Geneva Watch Company, is also one of the managers of the so-called Protecting Emigrant.

The trial of Mat. Harrington, the boy indicted for murdering a China cigar maker, on Fourth street, by striking him over the head with a club, will commence to-morrow in the Twelith District Court. The "Chicken" boasted to a reporte that they would never hang him. He appears to have recovered all his self-command which was lost yesterday, and is as brutal, coarse and profane in

and is as brutal, coarse and protane in his remarks as ever.

One hundred and twenty-nine car loads of freight have been received overland so far since March 1st, and about forty car loads a day is expected from this time forward.

On Monday morning the exercises ical department that we have a comin connection with the Medical Department of Willamette University called out an immense crowd, so large that the great that the great that the great that the great that is the cultivation and refinement that the great Chapel was counted almost too small. It was one of those occasions that never yet in the history of the University has failed to afford pleasure and profit to the visitor. It

pying full ten minutes and pronounced of gratitude and affection.

We have been witnesses to the strug dress of Hon. A. B. Meacham, which will appear to-morrow morning.

After another brilliant piece of music from the Orchestra, the degree of M. D. was conferred by T. M. Gatch.

M. D. was conferred by T. M. Gatch,
President of the University, upon the
following young gentlemen:

Franklin M. Carter, James S. Denison, Michael Flinn, William P Grubbe, George B. Kuykendall, Arthur I. the State, we shall unite our efforts and Nicklin, George W. Odell, Levi L. influence with yours and strive to give this institution the name it certainly Rowland, John W. Turner and Geo. this institution merits, that of being the Medical School A. Whitney, the names occurring in of the Pacific Coast.

We know no reason why Orego

Gatch in a becoming, quiet and im-

Gatch in a becoming, quiet and impressive manner indicative of the importance of the occasion. Each student was presented with a handsome diploma, the meed of earnest toil, after which Dr. Carpenter, Dean of the Faculty, addressed the class as follows:

Gentlemen: You have now passed through the course of study required by this University, and received its honors so nobly and cheerfully won, and as the Executive of the Medical Faculty, it becomes my pleasing, though solemn duty, to give you a few words of advice before leaving these halls. Then, gentlemen, in the name of the Faculty and Trustees, I charge each and everyone of you: Always be ready to obey the calls of the sick and to reflect upon the greatness of your mission, the resposibility you habitually incur in its discharge. These obliyour may inspire the minds of your patients with gratitude, respect and confidence. Every case committed to your charge should be treated with attention, steadiness and humanity. Upon entering the profession you are thereby entitled to all its privileges and immunities, incurring an obligation to exert your best abilities to to maintain its dignity and honor, to exalt its standing and extend its bounds of use.

your familiar faces and the pleasing associations connected with our past term with you and shall ever wish you success in the battle of lite.

Before closing we would say to the ladies, your presence has gladdened and cheered us. We feel that your hands are ever ready for a good work and your hearts in sympathy with every good cause.

In conclusion we turn to you, our instructers, once again. We shall soon

It is also incumbent upon you to be temperate in all things, for the practice of medicine requires the unremitting exercise of a clear and vigorous, understanding; and on emergencies, for which you should never be unprepared, a steady hand, an acute eye and an unclouded head, may be essential to the well-being and even the life of a fellow creature. Here allow me to relief on or profit and loss, we have a warm side toward the crow, he is so much like one of ourselves. He

feelings toward the Medical Faculty, and others with whom we have met and associated this winter.

In behalf of my classmates, allow me to say we are happy to meet you here to-night. It is with feelings of mingled gratitude and joy that we greet you all. Your presence and attention bear testimony to the interest you have taken not only in our welfare and success, but also in the profession we have chosen as the field of our lifelong labors.

We are encouraged. Your interest

over a venerable turkey gobbler who has builded for himself a nest and is gravely sitting upon four apples. It is presumed that his action is intended as a grave satire upon the woman's right business.

We are barner in the review of the

Our social and literary relationship in the class has, we confidently trust, been such that our time has been spent with pleasure and profit to each. As we have struggled and tolled day by day to fit ourselves for usefulness we have each felt a growing interest in our chosen profession.

While we view the scenes in our own lecture room we would not be unmindful of the relationship we have sustained to the Literary Department.

The following couundrum is just as new now as it ever was. What is the difference between the Emperor of Russia and a beggar? The one issues manifestoes and the other manifests toes without his shoes.

A Dutch Justice gives the following on out to witnesses: "You do awfully swore you will tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, what you can't." tained to the Literary Department. you can't.'

Commencement Exercises of the Med-ical Department of Williamette stoical individuality unsusceptible of appreciation of anything outside of

bottles, pills or skeletons.

We have felt as students in the med-

pleasure and profit to the visitor. It was known that ten young men, after years of severe mental toil, would be there to receive the reward of such labor, and as that hour was to mark the initial of a new life to them, it was not deemed strange that crowds came out to witness the transition.

The hall was tastefully ornamented, the walls being hung round with paintings rich and beautiful. Attreved to the wall at the rear of the rostrum was a magnificent representation of the Garden of Eden, which served as a back ground, producing a scenic effect which could scarce be surpassed. At eight o'clock the exercises began with prayer by Rev. A. F. Waller, after which the grand

OVERTURE TO "STRADELLA"

When we leave these halls—to return once in memory revert to our morning exercises in the chapel. With you we have sung and with you prayed and we hope that the God to whom we directed our devotions will still guide you and us in our separation. We have noted your excellent discipline, your noble deportment and your laudable efforts. Your president—our interests are one. To the friends and citizens here, we, as a class, can say that we appreciate your intelligence, your kindness, and desire to whisper to you in confidence that while using the scalpel and tenaculum in the study of practical anatomy we have positively not been cutting up any of our friends. In order to allay any susplicions that may arise in the future allow me to say that here after it is expected that the present graduating class will be able to furnish all needed material.

To you, the Professors in our department, we feel as a class, heartily grateful for the kindness and consider—

was played by the Salem Orchestra, which called out the approval of the salem you have shown us this winter. audience in cheers. The rendition of this piece of music was grand, occuthe best that was ever offered in Sa-lem. This was followed by the ad-lem. This was followed by the ad-against the inconveniences and oppo-

Honorary degrees were also conferred upon William C. McKay and Henry A. Davis, Dr. Peyton officiating.

The presentation of DIPLOMAS

was next performed by President (latch in a becoming collect and in the property of the presentation of the performed by President (latch in a becoming collect and in the property of the performed by President that authorizes us to go forth in our powers. that authorizes us to go forth in our work, we realize that our relationship

we would not lorget those whom we have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have penalties for carelessness or neglect. You should, therefore, minister to the sick with due impression of the importance of your office, reflecting that the ease, the health, the lives of those committed to your charge, depends upon your skill, attention and fidelity. You should also deport yourselves so as to unite tenderness with firmness and condescension with authority, that you may inspire the minds of your patients with gratitude, respect and continued to the firmness and condescension with authority, that you may inspire the minds of your patients with gratitude, respect and continued to the firmness and condescension with authority that you may inspire the minds of your patients with gratitude, respect and continued to the firm day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lecture room—those who have met from day to day in the lacture room—those who have met from day to day in the lacture room—those who have met from day to day in the lacture room—those who have met from day to day in the lacture room—those who have met from day to day in the lacture room—those who have met f have met from day to day in the lec-ture room—those who have yet anoth-

fulness. You should, therefore, observe strictly, such laws as are enacted for the government of its members, avoid fall contemptuous and sarcastic remarks relative to the profession, as a body, and while by unwearied diligence, you will resort to every honorable means of enriching the seience, you should entertain a due respect for Your age, your experience, your far counsel. Your age, your experience, your learn-

shall still look to you for counsel. Your age, your experience, your learnyour seniors, who have by their labors, brought it to the elevated condition in which you find it.

There is no profession from the members of which greater purity of character and a higher standard of moral excellence is required than the one which you have chosen; and to attain to such eminence it is a duty you owe alike to your profession and to your patients. It is due to the latter, as without it you cannot command the irrespect and confidence, and to both, because no scientific attainments can compensate for the want of correct you see what your hearts so earnestl desire, this medical institution become

the pride and glory of our State.

special question of profit and loss, we have a warm side toward the crow, he is ledow creature. Here allow me to refer you to the able code of ethics, and say to you that any variation from the n or the rules therein enunciated, or any act of yours derogatory to the character of a regular physician, you thereby forfeit your diplomas, the same to revert to this college.

Gentlemen, if you will treasure up and faithfully act through life on these brief and hastily expressed hims, you may not gather an abundance of that wealth which is measured by gold, but you will surely gather what is far better—a consciousness of laving made the world better and happier for your having, been in it, and a conscience wold of offense toward God and man.

Another plece of stirring music from the orchestra was followed by the VALEDICTORY,

Delivered by Geo. B. Kuykendall. The young man was introduced to the audience and spoke as follows:

It is deemed fitting that we as members of the graduating class should give on this occasion some expression of our feelings toward the Medical Faculty, and others with whom we have met and associated this winter.

Lady Franklin has again evinced Lady Franklin has again evinced her deep devetion to her lustand's memory by offering a reward of \$10,000, gold, for the whole of the journals or other records of the expedition of the Erebus and Terror.

These records are believed to have been deposited near Point Victory, on King William's Land, by the survivors of the expedition in 1848.

A youth seeing a young woman shedding tears over something in her lap, concluded it was a book and asked if it was Bulwer's last production which had affected her so acutely. "I don't know who produced them, but they were mighty strong onlons," was the unromantic reply.

the cold and formal relationship of lecturers. We are now ready to grasp their hands in ours and claim them as our medical fathers.

We are happy in the review of the past term to record that no discordant element has found place among us. Each day has brightened and strengthened the links of the chain of our triendship and we are to-night ready to say no rude hand shall sever the Gordian the flat binds our hearts together.

gravely sitting upon four apples. It is presumed that his action is intended as a grave satire upon the woman's right business.

Californians think that the cultivation of tea plant will become a success in that State. They have already 3,-one,000,000 planted that are doing well. There is no doubt about the plants doing well, but how about the cost of preparing the leaves?

The following conundrum is just

Starving mankind for food, the Homeopathists refused medicine and increased the supply by lessening the demand. While Jeff Davis was bringing on the great rebellion, the surgeons of America were sharpening their medicines, and preparing their medic

The strong and brave won fame The strong and brave won fame by their prowess on the battle field, uniting the soldier and lawyer in the military chieffain. The weak and imbecile were assigned duties less hazardous, but with unerring instinct the Physician—"the medicine man"—has ever walked out boldly, proclaiming his divine commission by his wonderful feats of magic, his marvelous treatment of disease, or by his magnetic power controlling the mind and awing into fear and subjection his fellows, aye, even his chieftains. Thus and awing into fear and subjection his fellows, aye, even his chieftains. Thus you will perceive that from earliest time the Doctors have played an important part in all the great dramas of life. But continuing our glance at the past, let us follow man on through the long dark night of our ancestors, until the morning of civilization discloses our race reading the first literature of the world written by the finger of God on the strong tablets of Mount Sinal, whereon were found principles that have been the foundation of all rules for the government of civilized mankind in all succeeding ages. From that hour society has lived, grown, expanded and thereby developed and brought forth gradually from time, such additions to science as best promotes the interest and welfare of the motes the interest and welfare of the races. The lawyer finds his text therein. The divine forms his religious faith thereon, and the doctor there obtains his commission with instruc-tions to go forth into the societies of the world as a great benefactor of his

The arts and sciences begin to take form and shape, the God of nature still supporting and carrying out the ideas of adabtability manifested in the embryo conditions of society, and as it expands it creates great leaders. Gradually come forth divine lawyers, statesmen, sculptors, painters and neither last nor least, the great leaders in the science of medicine. It would be a pleasant passing of an hour to trace from away back in feudal days through all the changes of society, the progress it has made from one decade to another, from one great epoch to another, and to recall the illustrious pages that have a scaleted with the content of names that have associated with the various departments of this science; to speak of the trial and success of the heroes of the past; to recount the progressive advancement, the thousand victories of enlightened mind over ignorance; to mark with what unbending integrity the men of science have ever stood up boldly against the superstitions that pervade and control human hearts. With what patience they have labored to advance the welthey have labored to advance the welfare of the family of man; how they
have been persecuted, exiled—aye,
even martyred—for daring to denounce
the superstition and follies of their
fellows; for unraveling the wonderful
laws of God that govern mankind in
all his various conditions. While lawgivers and statesmen have brought forward great questions of political economy; have fought with brain and
tongue in the forum or popular assembly and failing to assert them have
fallen back on the custom of feudal
ages, submitting to the arbitrament of fallen back on the custom of feudal ages, submitting to the arbitrament of war; while the votaries of religion have exhausted or misapplied the powers they have possessed to spread their ideas of right, sometimes blinded by bigotry it may be, infatuated by a love of God or a desire for power, have have exhausted or misapplied the powers they have possessed to spread their ideas of right, sometimes blinded by bigotry it may be, infatuated by a love of God or a desire for power, have also appealed to that same terrible extermination, and while the world has been baptized oft and off repeated again in blood, the advancement of one age of science lost on battle field and buried beneath the bones of warriors, has been again resurrected by the tramping armies of another generation to come forth purified and taking the content of the very highest order. It increases the appetite and invigorates the body. I was affected with Rhemalism, and tried all the known remedles, but experienced protection more than a temporary relief, the disease always returning. Some months since, I conclude to take your Unk Weed Remedy, and the result was a speedy and permanent care, the Rheumatism being entirely eradicated from the system. The "UNK" is also a tonic of the very highest order. It increases the appetite and invigorates the body. I were than the world has been again resurrected by the tramping armies of another general to the powers of the known remedles, but experienced hothing more than a temporary relief, the disease always returning. Some months since, I conclude to take your Unk Weed Remedy, and the result was a speedy and permanent care, the Rheumatism, and tried all the known remedles, but experienced hothing more than a temporary relief, the disease always returning. Some months since, I conclude to take your Unk "was a speedy and permanent care, the Rheumatism, and tried all the known remedles, but experienced hothing more than a temporary relief, the disease always returning. Some months since, I conclude to take your Unk "was a speedy and permanent care, the Rheumatism, and tried all the known remedles, but experienced hothing more than a temporary relief, the known remedles, but experienced hothing more than a temporary relief, the known remedles, but experienced hothing more than a temporary relief, the known riors, has been again resurrected by the tramping armies of another gener-ation to come forth purified and taking new life with many of its absurdities left with the buried past, this great, science of medicine has ever escaped; has never gone backward, has never been lost. What has been to some of the sciences, the sleep of ages, has been to this of medicine the most favorable opportunity for its advance-

Political ambition and religious big-otries when leaving the forum and the pulpit, and going to the field of car-nage for conquest and redress, while bringing out great captains and heroes before whom the world has bowed in honor, perpetuating their fame on the pages of history, this grand science, so indispensable to the happiness and welfare of mankind, has ever been pushing onward and proposed. welfare of mankind, has ever been pushing onward and upward, ever improving, sometimes dropping off and leaving with the musty past ideas long cherished; ideas that though they may have been endorsed by wise men in their day and adopted into the practice of men of medicine, have been condemned by wiser men because of their absurdities and their fatal effects on the humanities that have come under the hand of the physician. How many victims of false ideas and practices of medicine have fallen by the very means used to restore them to health, can only be known by Him who notes the fall of the sparrows and numbers the hairs of a human head. Still following the progress of civilization we note with pleasure that the man of medicine is ever on the watch towers standing sentinel over the welfare of the people, warning them of the approach of pestilence and; epidemic, advising remedies, daring death and meeting him even-handed over helpless, prostrate humanity; oft defeated, but often the people, warning the power and dignity of a god, winning victory over the dread monster.

It seems strange indeed that the greatest benefactors of our race, those to whom we fly for help when racking pain and scorching fevers compel us to pushing onward and upward, ever im-

greatest benefactors of our race, those to whom we fly for help when racking pain and scorching fevers compel us to forget all other cares, to shut out the world while we breathe a prayer and that we may be restored to health; strange that we should so soon forget how much we owe them for life and health, strange that we forget their long years of toil on the hill-side of science, struggling to attain an attitude from whence they may obtain clearer views and better understanding of the many by-roads that lead to the river of life; strange that we turn so readily away from them and allow ourselves to be humbingged by quacks and charlatans, pretenders and venders of nostrums and specifics, whom we unhesitatingly pay exorbitant sums for triffing with our lives, and yet grumble and complain of an honest fee bill. Strange as it may seem yet it is nevertheless true of society every where, and even here under the shadow of this instrange as it may seem yet it is nevertheless true of society every where, and even here under the shadow of this institute of medical science, men of high christian civilization have been victimized. And yet we idolize our statesmen: we hear the nolsy politician on our shoulders; we stand in awe of the majestic retailers of law, and enrich them by our quarrels. While the astronomer has been studying with aid of glass, the starry realms, the quacks and chariatans have been sending spiritual delegations to explore them, but the true man ot medicine has detained them on earth to give them time to prepare for permanent residence above. While Franklin was taming the lightning of the heavens and Morse and Field were making harmess and chariots for its use, the man of medicine has borrowed the wild steed to visit his patient and outwit disease. While Fulton was hitching his fiery team to floating palaces and rolling saloons, the old fushioned doctors borrowed enough of the waste to tors borrowed enough of the waste to send thousands through by steam.

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