

THINGS THAT NEVER DIE.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth; The impulse of a noble prayer;

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COTTON EXCHANGE RULES.

An important amendment to the Regulation Governing the Classification of Cotton.

The Board of Managers of the Cotton Exchange yesterday ordered an amendment to the instructions of the Classification Committee.

In classifying cotton for certification, the amended form of the rule covering the matter provides that full grades are "Fair," "Mid-

dling Fair," "Good Middling," "Middling," "Low Middling," and "Good Ordinary." Half grades are those designated by the term "strict."

Quarter grades are those designated by the word "barely," meaning the mean point between the half grade and the next full grade above, and "fully," meaning the mean point between the half grade and the next full grade below.

In classifying cotton the same sub-division of grades into "full," "strict," "barely," and "fully," is to be followed as in white cotton, and for grades of stained or tinged, better than middling stained, the term "strict middling stained" may be used.

The foregoing rule will be in force on and after July 18. The extensive amendments to the laws of the Exchange will be considered and acted on at a meeting of the members of the Exchange.

Waiting Thirty Years for Her Lover. Chicago Tribune.

A romantic story is connected with the life of a woman who frequents the railroad station in Manchester, N. H.

She is about 50 years old, but now bent with care, and her long handsome tresses streaked with gray; she always carries a traveling bag in her hand, and as the crowds arrive she scans each person eagerly, and then turns sadly away.

The woman some thirty years ago was one of the belles of the city, courted by many. The favored lover, however, followed the sea.

One day he left for a voyage. Their tryst had been pledged, and then terms sadly away. The woman on the occasion to call the name of the giant lying on the berth; anybody would have known that she was the great and only daughter of the city.

The chief insisted that he must go, and that it would be best to avoid trouble. "You must go," said Sullivan, "I am on my way to New York on business."

The chief said he was satisfied he was one of the men he was looking for. By this time the car filled with people, and they were crowding for a look at the scene.

The police attempted to make the crowd move. The object of the prize fighting party evidently was to pause until the police could be got away.

The chief returned in a few minutes and said that the train could not be held, as it was a U. S. mail train, and he was sorry to see the party go.

The going crowd had passed, and Sullivan was still lying on the berth, either asleep or pretending. He was dressed in a light woolen shirt, open at the throat, dark trousers, a blue belt and slipper. His hair was cut in a crew cut, and his beard was a day old.

He did not look as though he had recently seen a woman, as he was dressed in a simple, unassuming manner. The chief told his friends that they must keep him up.

They decided to do so, and the chief himself stepped up to Sullivan. Sullivan raised himself up, and looked at him as if he was wondering what all this was about.

The chief looked at him, and asked him to go with him. Sullivan said he would go, and he was taken to a room where he was to wait.

On what trifles hang the destinies of two human lives. As the boxes of the young man were taken to the boy on the young man's lap they fell to the floor, and his fair companion had noted the reason.

"I can never marry a man," she had said to herself, "as bow-legged as he is."

No Wine at the Sacrament. New York Sun.

An interesting controversy has been created in Buffalo by the action of the Episcopal Church in refusing to permit wine at the altar.

The Rev. Mr. Hyde of All Saints' church, said the movement is a species of crankiness and fanaticism which the Episcopal Church will have nothing to do with.

Our Church believes in temperance. We believe the Lord's practice is a safe one to follow. If one cannot use with prudence he can and should refrain from using it as a beverage.

IN THE TOLLS.

Sullivan and his Party Arrested in Connection with the Question of Governor of Mississippi. A Show of Resistance Made which was Quickly Quelled.

By Telegram to the Morning Star. NASHVILLE, TENN., July 11.—When the north-bound Louisville & Nashville train arrived in this city, at 10:30 this morning, a crowd of people surged around the car to see John L. Sullivan, who was known to be on board.

A rumor soon obtained circulation that a requisition was in the hands of the police, several of whom had boarded the car, and an officer reached over the side of the car, and seizing the sluzer's arms pulled him out into the aisle of the car. Sullivan resisted. Mike Keenan, who occupied the same seat, put his head out of the window and cried to the crowd, "Gentlemen, I demand American protection."

His patriotic wall was greeted with a variety of responses. Some cheered Sullivan, and begged him to "know your rights." Others cried, "Hurray for the Nashville police," "Hit him with your club," etc.

One youngster, who was standing outside the car window, ducked his head behind the sill and informed the crowd that "The cops have got their guns." After a brief struggle Sullivan was taken from the car and hustled to a carriage. In the struggle he drew back to knock down the policemen, who chief Keenan placed in front of him, and told him if he struck he (Keenan) would kill him.

The officers next grabbed Charles Johnson of Brooklyn, Sullivan's attorney, who resisted vigorously, but finally began to cry with pain.

On all this scrimmage Muldoon sat quietly and was not disturbed. Mike Keenan, Sullivan's other attorney, hid in the excitement, and one other named Lynch, who was also on the train, was also taken from the car and hustled to a carriage.

Chicago, July 12.—Prize fighter Sullivan reached Chicago at 11 o'clock to-day, having come from Indianapolis, where the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad. He alighted from the train at 22nd street and disappeared. The police are not looking for him, but Sullivan's attorney, Sullivan's lawyer, was also on the train and got off at the same time.

St. Louis, July 12.—H. A. Hindman, a New Orleans gentleman, who arrived in this city yesterday, has this to say about the report that the sheriff of Hancock county, Miss., refused to proceed against the prize fighters.

I witnessed the Sullivan-Kilrain prize fight, and know something about the steps taken to prevent the battle, or rather the steps that were not taken. The press disbelieves that Governor Lowry sent the military down to Hancock county with instructions to act under orders from the sheriff of that county in regard to stopping Sullivan and Kilrain.

The sheriff refused to give any orders, and the military was therefore powerless. As I was on the train, I saw the sheriff, and he refused to give any orders, and the military was therefore powerless.

One of the officials informs us that the estimated cost of the new Baptist Church here will be about \$3,000.—Elizabeth City Carolinian.

Rev. R. T. Vann has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Baptist Church at Eclinton.—Elizabeth City Carolinian.

The two main pillars of Christ's religion are the depth of sin and the height of grace.—Thomas Adams.

Reason is the eye and faith the ear of the soul. The eyes see and know, and the ears hear and see. The eye sees the finite, but the ear hears the infinite.

Thanks be to God there is something in this world which we can understand. We are not gods, but we are men, and we have a right to know the truth.

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