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A Poet's Matt. Four letters and a paper: this one, showing A careless hand, is from my consin May;

Ten pages long, and full to overflowing
Of b.aux, and belles, and balls, and all
things gay. And this one : well, I cannot quite discover

Just what th' indefinite writer does intend; He's quite too frankly-cordial for a lover, And much too lover-like for just a friend,

And here a sister poet tells her fancies, Merry or sail, just as her humor is; Weaving a web of many-hued remances, Out of the soberest realities,

And here is one in marvellous superscription I make it out by guessing at a part— I tell the truth without a spice of fiction I tear it open with a fluttering heart.

Two cabalistic words here greet my vision Two simple words, expressive and defined, And yet they crush me with their ourt pre

Their most polite ' Respectfully declined,"

I take up tenderly my little verseling, That I had written with each loving cure ; I feel as does a mother when her nurseling Is called by others neither sweet nor fair.

I rail against the man who so decrees it, And like the world-renowned worm I turn "He does not know a poem when he sees it, Elsewise my genius would be quick discern.

Or else he wants to crush out my ambition, To keep from me my due of lame or pelf; Or else, O ! most judicious, sage decis It may be he writes poetry himself.

If that be true, then may the muses flout him May every editor in the country scout him, And all his poems be "declined with thanks And now I read again the little verses

I thought so perfect; it must be confessed This line is bad, and that one surely worse is And this thought certainly is ill express 1.

It may be that my vanity deceived me; It may be neither jealousy nor spito Inspired the critic who so sorely grieved me It may be, after all, the man was right. Parlette Perry.

## LILIAN'S MISTAKE.

Lilian Whitney looked out into the gathering twilight, her fair face, with the nut brown earls clinging about it, brought out in startling relief by a background of vivid blush roses.

The love light shone and glowed in Lilian's wondrous grav eyes, and a faint curved the corners of the proud, almost haughty mouth.

perfectly happy this evening? Was she not expecting her lover-noble, handsome Frank Carleton? Only a week ago

knew that she was filled with a joy and happiness that was almost pain at times. she looked at the diamond ring, which before her, gleamed in the tender light of the glorious June moon, just grandly rising behind the far off purple hills.

The faint and plaintive cry of the whippoorwill was borne to her ears on breezes scented with June roses. A dreamy look came into Lilian's eyes as she slowly repeated a few lines Frank broken filly. She had thought she Carleton had read to her a few days

"And what is no rary as a day in June"

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"Yes" murmed Lillian, "I am happy now because God has willed that Frank Carleton should meet me and ask me to become his wife. What have I ever done, I wonder, that such a grand, noble man should love me?" And a rich, happy blush, rivalling in color the blush of the June roses, came over her delicate cheeks.

The love-light in her eyes became brighter, the blush on her cheek deep ened, for she heard a foot-step which she could never mistake. With a flut toring heart Lilian shrank back among the rose-bushes, thinking fondly that Frank would soon find her.

But Frank Carleton was not alone for a woman tall and graceful in form, dressed in sombre black was walking beside him. Lilian peered out at them with a wild, jestous pang at her heart. The strange woman's beautiful face gleamed white as marble in the 'moon-

lian strained her ears to hear. What a under cover, can easily fire 3,000 shots look of love and devotion there was on in a quarter of an hour, (each man firing his face as he bent over her! Lilian at the rate of four shots per minute. clenched her hands, and her lips grew and can place every shot at 800 yards white and rigid.

tenderly, "you can never guess how 800 men could in half an hour pour very, very thankful I am that that man is dead. Now you are free, and nothing shall part us again."

Nothing, Frank ?" she said, looking up at him; and Lilian could see the esionate love shining in her eyes. "Not even your marriage with this

n they passed on. with its sharp thorn, but she scarcely gered upon the trap, fell through, and that his owner keeps him busy all the space between the lines, afford the best they will brook no rival. He is treadheeded it; the thorn in her heart was died.

too terribly real for that. The June roses bent low over her, and the dewdrops fell softly from them, like tears upon her white, upturned face; but still she lay there.

And this was the man she loved: This was the man whom she had thought Dam, a few miles below this city. Genso grandly noble-this man who, she doubted not, had deliberately intended

nature. She was too madly jealous and alded, his praises sung.

And so the next day Frank received a was no note of explanation, but he knew who had sent them.

Euraged and astonished, he immediately sought Lilian for an explanation; but the servant who answered his impatient ring said that she was "not at

A week later, Frank Carleton started for the West; and so these two lives, officer wrete "respectfully forwarded" that have been all in all to each other, drifted farther and farther apart.

Five years later. It was the evening of Mrs. Roderick Forrest's ball, and the best society of Melville was there. Lilian Whitney leaved back in the embrasure of one of the windows, and hidden by the flowing draperies of the The soldiers down the river fought cuttains, watched with dreamy half- desperately. They were compelled to closed eyes the bright, merry throng in retreat. Falling back to Fourche Dam. the ball room. Her beauty was more it was determined that a final resistance age, and the proud look on her face had had been sent back to form the men as softened into more tender, more womanly curves. She was decidedly the belle of the evening, and it was only been arrested for killing General tecture at Cornell University. by much skillful managering that she had been able to gain this quiet retreat for a few moments.

All at once she caught her breath with a suddengasp of pain, and placing her hand on her heart to stop its wild beating, leaned forward and peered

Yes, it was surely Frank Carleton she saw, though he was very much swile of perfect peace and happiness changed. Tall and straight and bronzed, with heavy not stacke and beard, he enemy. He crossed, and not only felt looke lat least ten years older, and cer-And how could she be otherwise than tainly a great deal more handsome and ings of an impulsive nature, charged manly than he had looked five years the section of a battery, supported by

"How noble he looks!" Lilian be had poured into her ears the story of thought, with a sudden tirill. "Oh, his love, and had asked her to be his how could I misjudge him so by my dark suspicions? And now I have lost And she she did not clearly remem him forever? And the hot tears of tween her daintily gloved fingers.

The curtains parted, and Mrs. Roder-And she smiled softly and blushed, as jek Forrest and Frank Carleton stood

have failed, for I knew where you were all the time. Allow me to present why, child, are you ill?"

For, white and trembling, our heroine had sunk down, looking like a could bear the meeting firmly and gesture, exclaimed: calmly, but her strength failed her at the last moment.

opened her eyes, she found word," and he leveled his pistoi at the and proceeded to polish with the diamond Frank tarleton's arms were about Missourian. But the lank man was too powder, using the palm of her hand, her, and that he was showering kisses quick for him, and throwing up his until the nail fairly glittered, and finally the plants which sprang from the seed on her face. For a moment the fall as pistol be fired. Cardsin Reed fell across warm water castile some and a soft brush if she could die for very happiness.

"Frank," she whispered, "oh, Frank! you so deeply ?"

"Hush," he said; "hush, my darling! I have nothing to forgive!"

"she has told me all," she went on, "your sister Maud; how you have loved her, and how much you have helped her, while her miserable drunken hus band was alive. And oh, Frank! I misjudged you so cruelly! I did not know | guo, the soldier related the circumshe was your sister!

"Of course you did not," he said, tenderly. "Has not your mistake made us miserable for five long years? Do not mention it again, my darling," and he stopped her lips with a kiss.

Sir Robert Lloyd-Lindsay in an English magazine article Faga: A small, Hark! Frank was speaking, and Li- well-trained body of 50 men, placed into a space no larger than an ordinary "Dear Mand," he said, softly and sized room. At this rate a battalion of 80,000 or 90,000 bullets into an enemy advancing against them, thus producing a shower of lead under which no troops could stand, much less advance.

Intelligence has reached Luncaster, Pa., through private sources, of the went to the door of the establishmurder of a man at Habistown, a vil- ment, where he remained until his "Sarely not," he answered, almost lage in this county, to procure an in- wounds were again dressed, and since repreachfully. "Why should it?" And surance on his life. The parties inter- then he has regularly appeared every ested in the policy made the man Sunday at the door of the drug store With a low moan Lilian fell prone drunk, took him into a hay loft, to have the plasters put upon his back smong the rose bushes. A rose which arranged a trap, and then after he had and shoulders, and the proprietor kindly d plucked stung her hand cruelly slept for a time, called him. He stag- accommodated him. It is supposed

Eighteen years ego, says the Little Rock (Ark.) Gaz-He, one of the most dramatic incidents of the late war, called late because, let it be hoped, all ita isanes are dead, occurred at Fourche eral Price and his army were occupying this city. General Steele was advancing. The whole country was in a ter-Lilian did not stop to reason -did not rible state of excitement. A battle was stop to argue that there might be a expected. Everyone had confidence in mistake, that deceit and falsehood had the bravery and military skill of Genever been foreign to Frank Carleton's eral Price. His achievements were her-

One night, before the dawning of the 10th of September, 1863, a Confederate small package -a few books, some old officer, on duty with his men at an outlove letters, and a diamond ring. There post, having received direct information from a man who had been in the enemy's camp, lay down by a fire, and on a leaf torn from an old account book, wrote a dispatch to a senior officer beginning "The ball opens to morrow," and giving a statement as to the number of men in the enemys ranks, showing that his force was inferior to Price's army. The on the paper, and dispotehed a man to Little Rock, with instructions to deliver the communication to General Price.

The general could not be found. He was playing cards at a private residence, and only became aware that the time for action had come when the booming of cannon, just at daylight, aroused him. spicituelle than it had been five years should be made. General Newton, who they arrived, was executing that order when General Marmaduke, who had Walker, and who had just been released, dashed up and exclaimed :

"We must make a fight here to cover Price's retreat."

"Cover Price's retreat?" replied New-

ou, in surprise. "Yes; for his army is in full retreat. Nothing but Fight was left. The enemy charged, but was repulsed. Jeffrics was ordered to take his Missouri Brigade, cross the creek and feel of the of the enemy, but following the premptcavalry. The cavalry, from the suddenness of the attack, was thrown into confusion and retreated, leaving the guns unsuppor ed. The captain of the ter, describes a visit to a "manicure," battery, a young man from Chicago, as follows: stood by one of the guns, with a revolber what answer she gave; she only bitter anguish and remorse trickled be- ver in each hand, firing rapily. He was outwit us this time, but you see you continued to fire, and had wounded

"This thing is gettin' tiresom cap'n," yelled a lank Missourian, "an' if you don't behave yourself an' and quit your skylarkin' you'll get hurt." The brave fellow, with a disdainful

"I told the people of Chicago that I When, a few minutes later, she by all the demons in hell I'll keep my rubbed a rod salve over it; wiped it off

his gun, shot though the heart. a pity we had to kill him."

battles, but no one ever washed off the of the men why he did not wash his glaves, and extreme care to prevent was poisonous, and besides that, she had stances of Reed's death. "Let the blood remain; it is a mark of respect to the memory of a brave man."

Just before the close of the war Captain Reed, the name applied to the gus, was dismounted by a cannon bail. After the battle the soldiers tenderly buried the hands of man had not washed off

# A Wise Horse,

The horse lives in Wilmington, Delastreets and passed in the neighborsore on his back and several less serious eraptions on one of his shoulders, wherepon he put a suitable plaster on each of the wounds. The animal then went off and he saw no more of him until the next Sunday, when he scain

## FOR THE FAIR SEX.

makers. Plush costumes trimmed with leather work are among the new things talked

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enffs and collars. A pretty style in bedroom furniture are the white-wood suits with panels of

birdseye maple and brass trimmings. Winter cloaks are most of them long and in pelisse style, with linings of fur. plush or gay-colored satin merveil cux.

Spiders and their webs form the designs embroidered on the flounces of some of the Paris gowns. Gold thread is the material usually employed for this work, but sometimes silk is used

## News and Notes for Womes Iowa has thirteen lady candidat a for

superintendents of schools.

Queen Victoria's maids of honor average about fifty years of age. In the city of New York 1,000 of the

dram shops are kept by women. The new crown princess of Sweden has a hundred pairs of gloves -number

six and three-parters! A New York modeste is constructing an \$8,000 trousscau for a Fifth avenue bride elect.

Ellen Neilson, spinster, langed her-M in Philadelphia because she had failed to secure a husband to support her in her old age.

Miss Margaret Hicks is said to be the first lady who has adopted the profession of architecture. She was grad uated recently from the course in archi-

Eve's daughters contrive to have their revenge on the snake in a hundred ways. For years they have made brace fets and girdles of him, and now they have him twisted into the lettera of their name and wear him for a lace pin.

The following mottoes are suggested as excellent for tea-table cloths : "Trust begets truth," "Try before you tread," "It is better to have a hen to-morrow than an egg to day," "Better half a loaf than no bread," "Enough is as good as a feast," "A penny saved is a penny got," "Crumb not your bread before you taste your perridge."

# A Clara Belle Boyd in a New York let-

When my time came I sat in a row with five other ladies, all in the easiest completely surrounded, but refused to of arm chairs, and with damask napkins surrender. The Confederates, in admi- in our laps. Finger-bowls of stained ration of his bravery, stopped firing and glass on plates of painted French china, cheered him. He was repeatedly told filled with topid water perfumed and were given us, and solemnly we sat and soaked our fingers for tifteen minutes. At the end of that time an "operator" on a low stool seated herself before me, dried one hand, posed it on a pink satin enshion, and with a fine steel instru ment quickly scraped away all the sof it into a point at the top and clipped would never surrender this battery, and the sides with sharp seissors, then she "Brave man," said the boys, as they process was repeated on every finger them. They grew luxuriantly, bearing Can you for give me after I have wronged laid bim on the ground preparatory to and in half an hour, for the sum of fruit of a large size and unusual appear removing the gun. "Brave man; it is \$150, was finished, and the result was ance. As this strange fruit riper The gun, with its death-mark of life's fense so sharp and pointed as to sug red, and became an object of wonder blood, was drawn away by the Confedgest the advantages of peace. The and admiration to all the inmates of the crates, and used in a dozen different fashion of wearing these long and jail. Mrs. Klinefelter, the lady keeper pointed nails has become so exaggerablood. Once when an officer asked one | ted that it necessitates long-fingered | ing any of the fruit, as she was sure it

A writer calls attention to the danger which readers run of injuring their evesight by the use of a bad light. He and others, who use the eyes constantly the heavy iron. The rains of heaven or in their work, take extra care to preware, and the Star of that city tells this or later, to pay the penalty of their informed Mrs. K. that the fruit or vegstory of brute intelligence : A few Sun- carelessness by giving up night work etable was the tomato or love apple, days ago he was running loose on the entirely, and sometimes reading, ex- and it would be found wholesome and hood of a certain drug store, where the best conditions. All departures from tomatoes were carefully preserved and proprietor noticed that he had a severe common type, making the matter more distributed among the friends and 000 letters, all of which the eye has to go through such a book in a day. The task is one he would shrink from if h. should stop to measure beforehand, The best positions and the best lights week and turns him loose on Sundays. | safeguards against barm.

## THE HOME DUCTOR.

t clery boiled in milk and eaten with Fushing Notes.

Scarlet polona -cs, to be worn over the milk served as a beverage, is said black skirts, are shown by Paris dress- to be a cure for rheumatism, gout, and a specific in cases of small pox. Ner-

vous people find comfort in colery.

To remove freckles: Lemon juice, one ounce; quarter of a dram of pow-White cashmere morning wrappers dered borax and one dram of sugar. there are with hand-painted borders, Mix them, and let them stand till ready for use, then rub it on the face ecca sionally.

When an individual is reported to

have died of disease of the heart, we are in the habit of regarding it as an inevitable event, as something which

could not have been foreseen or prevented, and it is too much the babit when persons suddenly fall down dead, to report the heart as the cause; this silences all inquiry and investigation, and saves the trouble and inconvenience of just modem. A truer report would have a tendency to save many lives. It is through a report of disease of the heart that many an opium-eater is let off into the grave, which covers at once his folly and his crime; the brandydrinker, too, quietly slides around the corner thus, and is heard of no more; in short, this report of disease of the heart is the mantle of charity which the polite coroner and sympathetic physician throw around the graves of generous people. At a scientific congress at Strasburg, it was reported that of sixty six persons who had said dealy died, an immediate and faithful just meeten showed that only two per sens had any heart affection whatever -one sudden death only in thirty-three, from diseases of the heart. Nine out out of sixty die of apoplexy - one out

of every seven; while forty six-more than two out of three-died of lung afection, half of them congestion of the lungs, that is, the lungs were so full of blood they could not work; there was not room enough for air to get in to support life. It is, then, of considerable practical interest to known some of the common every-day causes of this congestion of the lungs, a disease which, the figures above being true, kills three times as many persons at

shoes, light clothing, costive bowels, sitting still until chilled through after having warmed up by labor or a long lasty walk; going too suddenly from a close, heated room, as a lounger, or listener, or speaker, while the body is

weakened by continual application, or abstinence, or heated by a long abbress; these are the frightful causes of sudden death in the form of congestion of the lungs; but which, being falsely reported as disease of the heart, and regarded as an inevitable event, throw people off their gaurd instead of pointing them to "Lillie, love, you thought you would to surrender, and as often refused. He containing an acid to soften the skin, their true causes, all of which are avoidable; and very easily so, as a general rule, when the mind has once

ject .- Hall's Journal of Houlth.

been intelligently drawn to the sub-

History of the Tomato, A good many years ago a scamp who had recently arrived from the Bormuda Islands was sent to the York county (Pa.) jati for some offence committed against the laws of the commonwealth. He had with him a few seeds which he planted in the rich soil of the jail yard. Before reached maturity he was discharged left it clean, smooth and shining. The and no one knew the name or nature of ten pink and brilliant weapons of de- color changed from green to a brilliant cautioned all the prisoners against est promised the man who had planted the seed that she would endeavor to preserve specimens of it for him should be

return in time. Just when the fruit was fully matured the Bermuda prisoner revisited the jail remarks that engravers, watchmakers and asked to see the plant. This request granted, he next called for pepper, salt and vinegar, and to the horror serve them by getting the best possible of the good lady, commenced to eat of light by day, and using the best artifi- the supposed poisonous fruit with a cial light at night. The great army of relish that astonished the bebolders teaders are careless, and have, sooner After enjoying the strange repast, he cept at short intervals, and under the nutritions. The seeds of the remaining difficult to take in, increase the danger. neighbors of the lady, and thus this The magnitude of the physical labor of now popular esculent was introduced reading is not appreciated. A book of into the ancient and goodly borough of 500 pages, forty lines to the page, and York. For many years thereafter it was fifty letters to the line, contains 1,000,- cultivated as an ornament rather than for table use, but by degrees its merits take in, identify and combine each with | began to be more fully understood and its neighbor. Yet many a reader will appreciated, and there, as elsewhere, it grew into general public favor.

clear type, plain inks, with the best all over the Eastern coast are shaking

Until the ladies of our day resume

the antiquated fashion of high heels, bunions were shown up only in burlesque, and there is more than their ridiculous absurdity to be condemned in wearing them. The weight of the body is thrown upon the toes, which are thus unduly burdened, an I thrown forward against the front of the shoe. But worse than this, the ankle has many a twist or wrick, the step is not firm or secure, and the further tendency of all this is to give to the spine more curvainre than even fashion ordains in the "Greener bend." Add to these unlovely results the clatter of the heel blocks, and we have a total, not less disagreeable than that of the patterns of our grandmothers, which had at least the strong recommendation of unity It is true that high beels make the in step seem higher; but surely no proper minded person would be guilty of a sham. And further, as the beel of the post is kept up above its proper level, the muscles whose duty is to raise it are enfeebled by the loss of that exercise. These muscles are the calf of the leg, which will thus dwindle away to the leanness of decrepit age, and become a "shrunk shank," if this unseemly distortion be long persisted in. "The animal machinery," says Sir Charles Bell, "can be seen in perfection only when it is kept in full activity. Exercise unfolds the muscular system, producing a full, held outline of the limbs, at the same time that the joints are knit small and clean. Look at the legs of a poor Irishman traveling to the harvest with bare feet; the thickness and roundness of the call show that the foot and terrare free to permit the after the shape of the "smuggler's" exercise of the muscles of the legs. Look, now at the legs of an English peasant whose foot and aukle are tightly laced in a boot with an inflexible sale; and you will perceive, from the manner in which he lifts his legs, that the play persis ed in their determination the of the aukle, foot and toes is lost as much as if he went on stilts; and there- ful. fore are his legs small and shapeless. In short, the natural exercise of the parts, whether they be active or passive. short warning as apoplexy and heart is the stimulus to the circulation disease together. Cold feet, tight through them; exercise being as now is the stimulus to the circulation sary to the perfect constitution of bone as it is to the perfection of the muscular power."-Chamber's Journal

## A Cornish Village. On the summit of the west bank it

edge, and which is like most other fishing villages in Cornwall-clean, solidity put together, unornamental, and a whitish gray in color. The defleiency of color is dispiriting to the artist who has come from the contemplation of the more epulent architecture of the Continent. The cottage one and two stories high, of concrete brick and stone, with diamond-pained windows, have been designed to shelter without any other idea than utility. Their white or yellow walls seem to be summit. Three were ladies, matives vertical strata of the indigenous tock of their foundations. The sashes and the doors are painted block, and the streets are made of gray macadim. What little color there is gains brilliancy from contrast with these quiet surroundings. The verdure is the greenest, and the fuchsias blaze in relief. Up on the hill, with a s mewhat disorderly little grave yard inclosing it, is a delegates to the Woman's National serious looking, square-towered church, Christian Temperance Union, which like many others in Cornwall, of gray sandstone, well worn by the weather of centuries, which has smoothed all the The church is nearly seven hundred years old-the tower olderand where time has made a gap or a seam, the "restoration" I as been effeeted in the most economical way. The concrete used to fill in has included the fragments of the rained part, and bits of gargoyles and other carved work are found imbedded in the plaster. Look from the houses to the people-there i an infallible correspondence. The nec are brown and strong, a little sad, with large frames, but no space flesh; and the women, who are grand at the car are seawerly their inferiors in physical proportions. They are frank and independent in manner, gathering their living from the sen. There is little vice among them-the smart dresseand chuldy faces of their children ar certain indications of domestic virtue but that some of them fall to the beset ting sin of the Eaglish may be inferred from what we heard one of them say of forty maintops'I sheet blocks,"-Horper'

# Heroism.

A story of heroism comes to us from the English stesmer Edgar on a recent trip from the Senegal. The entire erew, except the captain and his wife and the mate, were stricken with sick ness so that they could take no part is the navigation of the vessel. The car It is rumored that Edison is inventing tain suggested to his wife to take the a talking machine, and excited women post of "the man at the wheel," while he himself and mate acted as engineepaper of yellowish tints, and abundant their fingers at him and telling him and fireman. The three brought the vessel safe from the west coast of Africa to the European continent.

# HEMS OF INTEREST.

Pistachio nuts are brought from Sicily nd Seria, where they grow upon a kind

of turpentine tree. The value of the British pound sterling, gold, in the United States

money is \$4,86 7). To copyright a play in England it must first be produced in that country and its author must be a denizen of England.

The Camben, N.J., milk Inspector ordenned nine hundred quarts of adulterated lacteal fluid. No "skim milk" for Jersey.

Handkerchiefs wrought and edged with gold used to be worn in England by gentlemen, in their hats, as favors for young ladies. The word tobacco is from the Indian

tolero, the tube used by the Indians for inhaling the smoke, which by them is called petunier cohiba-The Indian head is placed on the

American cent as being typical of America, the Indians being the first known inhabitants of the continent. John Bull doesn't like Secretary

Blaine's letter on the Panama Canal question. Nevertheless, Mr. Blaine voiced the scatiments of the "universal Yankee nation" when he wrote it. A water spont is supposed to be ansed by the passage of west would be called by the passage of what would be

called a whirlwind on land. Water is draws up instead of dust and debris. Leading millinery windows display a starting but of searlet felt, trimm with dark red velvet or pinsh, and the plumage of a brilliant looking tropical Lied This but is modelled somewhat

hat worn het season. The five Philadelphia boys who left that sity to go West and fight the In dians trudged along for five miles, and then concluded to return. Had they onsequences would have been dread

A Philadelphia washerwoman who held twelve shares in one of the building associations of that city has just received \$3,450 as the result of her savings Juring vine years and six months. She had paid in \$1,000 in her monthly dues, ank was so purctual in her attendance that her accounts were clear of fines when the association finally wound up.

The Executive Massion at Washington is called the "White House" from touches the village of Saltash, which is built down the hill side to the water's its being built entirely of white material. The walls of the central building are of white sandstone, from an island at Aquia Creek, Va. The extension is of fine white marble from Lee, Mass., and the columns are of white marble from Mary-

> More ascents of Mont Blanc have been made during the past season than in any previous year. Between July and October, sixty-four tourists, of whom nineteen were French, seventeen English, and six Americans, gained the respectively of England, France, and

# TEMPERANCE IN POLITICS.

How an Ohlo River Captain Got His Schooler Of a Bor.

Lincoln Hall, Washington, was crowded with the friends of temperance, the occasion being a meeting of the closed its sessions. Mrs. Willard, presicut of the Union, presided. Miss Duty, f Massachusetts, conducted the devotional exercises. Mrs. McLaughlin, of Massachusetts, made a ringing speech in favor of the cause of temperance she was followed by Mrs. Malloy, of Indiana, a journalist, and one of the most elequent and interesting lady peakers in the country. Mrs. Malloy, the course of her speech, related several interesting anecdotes, among them me about a colobrated character, a aptain of a schooner on the Ohio river, the was a noted sinner. This captain not his schooner on a sandbar at Cairo, ad sent word to the Christian ladies The lown that he was under couvie on for sin, and desired them to come a his schooner and have a prayer meet-Ir. Malloy, flocked to the captain's dillolk in large numbers, and upon enving there were requested to 'go o. They found the captain apparently ry penitent. The weight of the ladies ded materially in floating the schooner of the sandbar, and as soon as the cap tain found that he was all right again be called out to them to get off the boat; that the prayer meeting would e postponed until the next trip," This Mrs. Malley said, reminded her of the we great political parties. As soon ac ne of them got in a close corner they lyays called on the women to hold a grayer meeting and help them out, but soon as assistance was rendered they and cry out, "Wait till the next trip the prayer meeting." "We won't sit any longer for either party," said Mrs. Malloy; "we will organize a third party and bury the two old rotten par ties beyond resurrection."