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The heart that's lost in cold despair
That feels not hope's enlivening ray,
Sees sinks beneath the weight of care.
That sadden'd first its youthful day;
Then death alone its fate can sever,
And banish all its wees foreyer. Across my wild, my fever d briting.

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This heart to thine will fondly eling.

Where all my hopes of biles remain:

And coass to love thee it will never.

Till death shall still its pulse forever.

P. Nordant Garney

not PERSONS AND THINGS.

Yesterday the poet Whittier was the next 30 days, to reduce Dast week's Harper's Weekly con-

our stock, close out many lines Lord Beaconsfield's "Endymion" paid m about fifty cents a word. of goods at COST. Embrace Senator Blaine is about to introduce bill reducing postage on letters from the opportunity while it is

On one of the postal cars near Washington a letter was found directed to Hand Over Cart Horse." It was sent less than value. A call will to Hanover Court House.

convince you we are in earnest. Please do not appoint any
more efficers from this State just at
present. We would like to get a quorum in the Legislature." Many leading Northern Republicans

firmly believe that the Southern Santa Claus will be dark-skinned and wear The latest new thing in London is a hot potato of bronze or metal to keep

the hands warm. One knob unscrews, and filling it with boiling water you can place it in a muff. It is settled that Senator Conkling was present when the loot taken from

Phelps, Dodge & Co. was handed over. Now, why was he there? A St. Louis paper says that railway

Sara Bernhardt was asked by a Bos-ton lady why she was so long and thin, ed. Boyish editors appeared from all and she said that she began to study parts of the Union, from Maine to Cali-English on one of Secretary Evarts's sentences and meant to grow up with

Judge Key, ex-postmaster general, with his wife and daughters, arrived at Havana yesterday from Cedar Keys. They expect to remain three or four An Englishman named Woolrich, who has lived alone in Bolton for several years, was frozen stiff in his house

the other day, having been dead several days. A deg which was guarding him had to be shot before the liouse could

The English riflemen are challenging the Americans to a contest; and yet one would naturally suppose they had their hands full at home just now with the numerous Irish rifle teams that are Shakespeare fixed the age of Juliet at fourteen, but on the stage the maturity of actresses capable of playing the part makes an alteration of the text necessary. San Francisco, however, is to have a fourteen-year-old Juliet in the person of Ida Aubrey, a prodigy.

The worst writing that goes through the hands of postal car clerks in Virginia and Maryland is said to come from Portland, Me., and Pittsburg, Pa. Baltimore sends the best specimens of penmanship. New York handwriting is generally fair, but on Saturdays it is horrible.

Mme. Christine Nilsson says that it amuses her to hear people in France speak of the dreadful habit that Americans have of conveying their food to their mouths with their knives. She says that she has been at table between a German prince and a diplomat who went through the same sleight-of-hand. Gen. Matt Bansom's class at the Uni-versity has furnished three United

States senators himself. John Pool and Judge Manning, of Louisiana, all natives of North Carolina. The late Gen. J. Johnston Pettigrew, an extraordinary man, was of the same class. A Feast for the Star Gazers.

Star gazers are luxuriating in the unusually interesting celestial phenomena now or about to be displayed. To day the moon is full, and will pass over a fine star of third magnitude in Geminic on to figure in the celuser. ni, hastening on to figure in the eclipse of the sun which takes place on the list_not a total eclipse, but as large as my that will be seen for several years.

dazzle the beholder, while the constell lation of Casslopea, now of peculiars interest, sits, as she has been described for sees, "lustrous in the full monard might." The special interest in this constellation arises from the expectation astronomers express that within its confines will ere I long bless forth the mysterious periodical star observed by Tycho Brahe in 1872, and noted in 1284 and 945, but the period of its return is not accurately fixed. If jit was the same periodic star seen in 1284.

JUVENILE JOURNALISTS.

AN IMPORTANT CHAFT. Youthful Amateur Press Writers-

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. tators, copying the professional in every particular, and sometimes with success. The field of juvenile journal ism, although comparatively unknown to the great majority of the people, has been in existence in the country nearly in Phaldelphia about 1812. At least this is the earliest recollection of a

til 1850 few amateur papers were issued. About this time commenced the

golden era of youthful journalism. Papers sprang up all over the country, and from that time on the mimic press became the rage of the American youth. In 1868 such was the progress of amateur journalism that an effort was made to organize a National Amateur Press Association. In June of that year the first convention assem-bled in New York City, at the residence of the great publisher, Charles Scribner. trains meeting on the same track no who was himself a staunch supporter longer telescope. No, but they collided of juvenile journalism and had sons scope.

est that all its sessions were fully reported in the daily press of New York City. The association was duly organized; officers were elected; a banquet was held, and the meeting finally adjourned to assemble the following year. From this timeson amateurdem, as the field of youthful journalism was denominated, fairly boomed. Every large city had its papers and press associations, and amateur authors and writers appeared all over the land. About this were issued and sold throughout the country. Their authors and printers work was very creditably done. Amateur presses had already been manufactured to meet the requirements of the

quiring amateur printers to pay State taxes and licenses, and in one of the States prohibiting them from doing work at all for pay, as amateurs.

Notwithstanding the trouble of the amateur printers, amateur journalism continued to grow and the states. continued to grow and thrive. In 1876 there were estimated to be over 500 boyish papers in the United States, and over 100 in Canada. On the 4th day of July of the Centennial year the National Amateur Press Association assembled in Philadelphia. The society had held no meetings in several years, and on this occasion it was reorganized and placed on a sound basis. John W Snyder, a well-known amateur, of Rich mond, Va., editor of the Boys' Herald, was elected President after a spirited contest. The meeting was even better attended than any of the previous conventions, and the deliberations of the boys were of a very dignified character. The next year a very serious war oc-curred between the Eastern and West-

ern amateurs which promised at one time to destroy the whole fraternity. The trouble was occasioned by the Eastern boys desiring the National Amateur Fress Association to meet at Long Branch, N.J., and the Westerners Insisting that committee the committee of th ers insisting that some Western town should be the seat of the gathering. The president, however, favored the Eastern amateurs, and the Western invenies acceptance. uveniles seceded and held a convention at Davenport, Towa. The Eastern boys met at Long Branch, but their convention was a failure, although they tried to conciliate the Western youlds by electing a Wisconsin boy A. Walbingwall, of Milwaukee, president. ing with his remarkable nebula, which has been recently photographed by Professor Draper, presenting a distinctly motified appearance; the mighty bull. Aldebaran, Sirius, the Pleiades, almost occulted by the micon on the 14th, and other lesser and greater lights disconcerted by the treatment dazzle the beholder, while the constell lation of Cassiopea, now of peculiars the Davenport Herald styling them

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SOME INTERESTING HISTORY OF

Their Papers and Press Associa-Outside of regular journalism there is a peculiar sphere of literary effort denominated amateur journalism. Its adherents and advocates are youths. lads ranging from twelve to twenty years in age, practicing their art in a mimic form. They are essentially inje-

century, and in England a much greater period. The first amateur pages per established in America was issued were probably journals of the same character in existence before this but they are not recorded in amateur history: Harry Cundy was the editor of this paper. It consisted of four pages, The paper contained a local and editorial department and a few advertisements. It appeared monthly, and the work, both literary and mechanical, was done by the youthful editor. How long Cundy issued his paper is not known. It probably succumbed to fate short while after its incipiency. Un-

fornia, and a general good time was had. This convention excited so much attention and caused such public interest that all its sessions were fully reappeared all over the land. About this time small books called amateur books were boys, and in many instances the

young newspaper proprietors, and the boys before long succeeded in making great inroads into the business of professional job printers. A general protest was raised by the printers, and several of the States passed laws re-



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