MEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Henry C. Lodge By Savoyard

ns John Sharpe Williams nor so bril-iant as E. W. Carmack, he has read English visitors to our country, who nore than either of them, and doubt- pretend to be educated, are under the the history and the literature of the human family than any other man human family than any other man how in public life. He will never be rated as great a man as Sumner, but as a Senator he serves his country that impression. They are of the New March speech," in 1850. Senator Lodbetter than Sumner. Indeed, Sumner, in politics, subtracted from the hap- Bunker Hill to immortalize a military places and the weal of the American defeat. They are of the ew England

publican youth who had inciplent anugwumpers. Mr. Lodge is a Yankee of the blue blood, and the prose laurtoo; but he knew scarcely as much not one of Marion's rough riders ever made acquaintance with the pension roll that was padded with Massachusublime temerity to call Daniel Webs-fer "Ichabod" for the greatest and the most pairiotic speech Webster ever made. Lodge was with the twice a member of the Massachusetts

twenty-one, and four years later he 1890. Law School u graduate after which legal for the cotton States to return a

Lord Bacon asserted that "reading diminion has a monopoly of all the naketh a full man, conference a ready blue blood in this hemisphere. Henry man, and writing an exact man." Watterson says that the Setch-Irish and writing un exact man." Watterson says that the Septch-Irish senior Senator from Massachu- are worth the Puritan and the cavaller setts has read much, conferred much, combined and Senator Lodge says written much. He is recognized Daniel Webster, who, for a century as the scholar in politics. Not so able was supposed to be Scotch-Irish was

carries in his memory more of delusion that intellectual America is history and the literature of the bounded on the one side by the Long as a Senator he serves his country that impression. They are of the New England that erected a monument on ge is the author of our colonial poll-Bunker Hill to immortalize a military cy, and, to do him justice, one must army with the addition of \$5,000 corn-Henry Cabot Lodge, at the age of stalk militia, who never smelled viltwenty-five, was that fearfully endow- lanious saltpeter. They are of the ed individual-young, a reformer an New England that has taught old idealist, a scholar, rich a college pro- England that the American Union is fessor, a lawyer, a historian, and a of unadulterated Puritan parentage, sentimentalist. By the narrowest I do not blame them for tals, The margin in the world he escaped the South that fought King's Mountain. that engulfed the the Gettysburg of the Revolution, did Adams family, young John Andrew, not even preserve the muster rolls of young Lloyd Garrison, young Sher-man Hoar, young George Fred Will-momentous victory, none of them got young Josiah Quincy, and old on the pension roll, nor has the South Josiah Walker, Theodore Roosevelt, taken the slightest pains to tell his-Mr. Lodge's pupil, was another Re- tory that South Carolina, under the lead of Moultrie, Marion, and Sumter, shed more blood for our independence than was spilled in all New England, There was an old Quaker poet he was and Ben Tillman is of opinion that

Quaker in that dispute. If Massachu- legislature. In 1886 he was returned setts had followed the counsel of to the Fiftieth Congress, and in 1888 Rufus Choate and Robert C. Winthrop, he was re-elected. That was the first it would have been a great deal better Tom Reed Congress. The Speaker gagged the minority and then unseated enough Democrats to give the Henry Cabot Lodge was born in Republicans a practical working ma-5350 in the city of Boston. He was fority. Then it was that Henry Cabot graduated from Harvard at the sge of Lodge came to be a national figure-in

emerged from the famous Harvard. He brought in a bill to make it if-



HENRY CABOT LODGE

has ever done is his "History of the and the birth of the Sherman silver English Colonies in American," and law, acter, its deep religious convictions.

did not finally determine to destroy nounced on African slavery in the system until convinced that its cotton States came from a Massachu-continuance threatened not only setts romancer. industrial independences but their political supremacy.

Exactly. And if slavery had been as profitable in New England as it was times as big as the United States possed to be in the cotton States, army then was to enforce it. this blessed moment, clavery would South was grimly resolved that if it be in the green tree in this glorious was to be ruled by the negro or the Union of ours—the land of the free and home of the brave. Lord Macaulty shrewdly analyzed the Puritan government from a free republic into cause it was torture to the bears, but because it gave pleasure to the men who engaged in it. If one will read all Henry Cabot Lodge has writ of an account of the concerning the Puritans, and then the concerning the concern tans did not object to bear-baiting be-Horness of colonel Massachusetts.

I am not indulging in wanton criti-cism of Heary Cahot Lodge. I admire him for his talent, for his learning for his industry and for his abso-

where many of the greatest lawyers visions of the measure was that the like poets, are born, not made, and lawyers long and lawyers long and lawyers lawyers lawyers visions of the measure was that the lawyers lawye Lodge soon discovered that at the do a stunt in politics the intention of har a man like Caleb Cushing or Ben which was to make South Carolina Butler, or Elihu Root, or John G. Missippl, and Louisiana reliably Re-Cartisle, or John C. Spooner, or publican, and certain districts in other Philander Knox, or Joseph W. Bailey. Southern States also Republican. would make him look like thirty cents. Speaker Reed jammed the thing and very wisely he ubundoned the through the House, and it went over profession for literature. He is a very to the Senate, where Mr. Hour took it taborious man and has a genius for in charge; but about the time 16 to 1 hahrd work. He has infinite patience became clamorous for paramountey, for research and Henry Cabot Lodge and that fine old fellow, William M. would be an eminent historian if he Stewart of Nevada, went to the aid of were not such a bitter, intolerant, par- Arthur P. Gorman, and the outcome tisan advocate. The best thing he was the death of the Lodge force bill make any mistake,

Logan's stump speeches. For exam-ple. When telling about the Salem amendment. The effect of it, if en-Buto da fe he indulges the recrimina- forced, would have been to put three tions that a witch was sent to the States and numerous communities of sucking stool in Virginia and another other States under the political dominbound in bound in £100 to keep her lon of the negro. It was the highest spells off the cows in Pennsylvania, compliment ever paid to African He indulges severe animadversions in slavery, for the argument was that denusciation of slavery at the South; two or three centuries of slavery had both never hints that Massachusetts so exalted the Southern negro in the gathered immense gear kidnapping scale of civilization that he was now negroes on the coast of Africa to seil not only fitted for political partnerthem on the coast of Virginia. Eman-cipation in New England he traces to South Carolina. Missippi and Louisbenevolence of the Puritan char- lana he was of right entitled to the ownership and the possession of more some poppycock like that; but than 50 per cent, of the capital of the hn James Ingails, another Yankee firm, But then Mrs. Stowe took was far nearer the truth in this decla- "Uncle Tom," born and roared a Southern negro slave, and ut him in The conscience of New England the class with Victor Hugo's Jean never was thoroughly aroused to the Vallean and Charles Dickens' Sidney immoralit of African slavery until it Carton, And so it will be observed ceased to be profitable, and the North that the highest culoges ever pro-

only setts romancer. But the South would not have submitted to the Lodge force bill. would have required an army shrewdly analyzed the Puritan a military despotism. And that was matter when he said that the Puritary despotism. And that was did not object to bear-bailing beverage he will get a pretty good seils delegation had a majority of Democrats. The Democratic majority

Lodge failed in his efforts to nominate Thomas B. Reed for President in 1596, when the Republicans could have elected a yaller dog. McKinley was partly dragooned and partly bunkoed into the war with Spain. Tom Reed was made of sterner stuff. He could neither be fooled nor bullied. In that respect he and Grover Cleveland were cast in the same mold. There would have no Spanish war, and Spain would have withdrawn from our hemisphere, our friend. The more than a billion the war and its consequences cost would have been kept at home to help develop our country, which is scarce emerged, in a comparative sence, from em-

later for imperialism. He parted com-pany with George F. Hoar on that confess that he has maintained his position with consummate alylity and one argument in favor of our acquisition and retention of the Philipplnes, and that is that it would lead to ultimate federation of all the English-speaking peoples, and unless that results, the Philippines will cost this country many billions more than the big was of 1861-65 cost.

a dead Congressman is fit to print; but Mr. Lodge's culogy of the late Senator Hoar is an exception. It is an oration in the best sense of the world. Perhaps it is not equal to Tom Marshall on Richard Menifee, or Richard Menifee on Henry Clay. It is of a different order, and with them it is impossible to compare it, as it cannot be compared with Lamar Sumner for the same reason that it is of so different an order.

Mr. Hoar after he made the acquaintance of the South, was a de ghtful man. A grandson of Rover Sherman and a son of Samuel Hoar, he was of the bluest blood of New England, and in Congress, until the last dozen years of his life, his sentiments toward the South were Cato's toward Carthage. It was all due to his mistaken idea of the Southern character. The Hoar of 18-75 hated Jeff Davis with the maligof Moloch; the Hoar of 1895 admired, loved, and honored Edward Walthall as a brother. And it is scarce too much to say that about the finest tribute to Southern character in fifty years fell from the lips of George F. Hoar.

Learned and wise as he was, Mr. Hoar was an old man before he learned that George Rogers Chrk to the to the pa-cific Ocean. It only shows that New England pays little attention to the South's place in history, George Rog-ers Clark was one of the greatest Americans. As a military command-er he was of the class of Mariborough and Wolfe. As a hero, he was of the class of Ruppert and Navarre of the white plume. He saved the Northwest Territory and was left to die of want. Had he been of New England. his monument would be cloud-capped, Charles Summer would have pronounced his eulogy; Cabot Lodge would have writ his life.

Mr. Lodge is one of the leaders of the Senate. His power is due to his high personal character, his sincere convictions, his great talents, his prodigious learning, and his experi-

Doubtless he has a life leave on his seat, and if he has not, he should It is such men as he that have made the American Senate one of (Copyright, 1908, by E. W. Newman.)

The Question Box

Hazel.-What will whiten varnished, how do you wax them to give the hardwood finish? two parts of common soda, one part of pumice stone and one part of fine-ly powedered chalk. The part of finely powedered chalk. Run through a are. fine sleve and mix with water. it over the stone and after a little wash off with salt and water. (2) Floor wax may be bought at paint stores. It is applied with a cloth and polished with cloth also. This will bring out the grains and resemble hardwood more than most stains will. local ones. If yours is of that de-(3) Begin with biographies of the scription it should have the name of noted Americans you admire, and af-ter that you will not be likely to

A .- An acre is 160 rods; if the acre is square there would be about 12 1-3 are in circulation. such a thing without instruction from a practical tanner would be unwise

R. C. C .- What is bay rum made A .- It is obtained by distilling the leaves of the pimenta acris with rum. Or the valatile oil procured from the leaves by distillation may be mixed with alcohol, acetic acid and water. (2) April 9th. (3) The charge varies in different courts. It likely to exceed say \$2. It would not be

Stranger.—How may I become a druggist, who will know all about it druggist? Where can I get information concerning study?

A.—The best way is to talk the matter over with a druggist, who will know all about it.

F. R. H.—I am not informed as to the Canadian tariff. The duty on furniture in use would be slight. You can ascertaid more particularly by writing Hon. William Paterson, Minis-ter of Customs Overhee. ter of Customs, Quebec.

Student.-Should not adverbs and adjectives be classified as parts of sentence rather than parts of speech?

A .- Parts of speech is the term

thing as a manufactured egg being soid; B insists that it is impossible to manufacture them. Can you enlight-

A.—Both are wrong. It would be easy, but not profitable, to compete with the hen in the production of eggs. It has been tried.

F. E. C.—Since it is impossible for life to exist seven miles above the earth, which is common knowledge, how can Mars or any other planet be inhabited? (2) Is it true that some of the people of the Southern States live on chay, and what effect does it have on their stamina and appearance? (3) Is a cleryman who is an experimental and appearance? (3) Is a cleryman who is an experimental and appearance? ance? (3) Is a cleryman who is en-titled to the degree "D. D." necessarily a better theologian than one who is not a "D. D."?

A .- Mars and the other planets are supposed to have an atmosphere of their own, just as the earth has. (2) Clay-eaters are known in certain sections, but they can no more be said to "live" on clay than the user of tobacco lives on tobacco. The habit is a masty one. (3) Not in the least. It merely indicates that some college has desired to honor the man on whom the degree is conferred.

D. J. B .- Where was ex-Gov. J. Walter Smith, of Maryland, and ex-Gov. Beckham of Kentucky born? A.—At Snow Hill. Md., and "Wick-land," Bardstown, Ky., respectively.

A. T. A .- Two men marry each other's girls; what kin are their children? (2) Does the Bible say that if a man lives righteously all the days of his life and commits one iniquity his righteousness is not ac-counted to him, but that if he lives in wickedness and at the end of life turns to the Lord his righteousness is accounted to him? (3) What is the meaning of the needle's eye as spoken of in the Bible? Was a sewing needle referred to, or some other

A .- If by "girls" you mean daughters, even then it does not necessarily follow that there is any relationship, (2) The Bible teaches that the man who dies unrepentant of his sins shall be lost, while he who repents shall be saved. The sins committed before repentance are remitted. (3) The expression: 'It is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God," appears less strange if we consider that doors in the East were very low, about three feet in height, so made as a defense against the sudden incursions of the mounted Arabs of the desert. Through these doors kneeling, with considerable difficulty. This is how forcing a camel through the eye of a needle came to be a saying.

H. M. R .- What is used in self-raising flour? A.—That is a trade secret. A parently there is something in it

the nature of cream tartar and soda.

according to condition. A. B.-Whom would you consider a creams. Please give

Indians of fame. Comparatively few but there are numerous cases of Indians who may at least be considered notable. One of Oklahoma's Sentors, Robert L. Owens, is a Muskogee ax them to Indian. He is a lawyer by profes-(3) print sion. (2) Cables cars are not an inthere is any reason, it is because they

> ble to mishap as horses and trolleys H. A. B .- April 5, 1874, was Sunday. The half dime is not rare. I think you have not described your stamp correctly. No three-cent stamps were issued as early as 1845, nor were there any stamps at that time except

W. A. N.—Each of your coins ex-cept the 1853 bears a premium of English Colonies in American," and law, for the Lodge The Lodge force bill an acre on one side? (2) How can I lar "made like a failf" of 1860. The Lodge force bill an acre on one side? (2) How can I lar "made like a failf" of 1860. The Lodge force bill an acre on one side? (2) How can I lar "made like a failf" of 1860. The Lodge force bill an acre on one side? (2) How can I lar "made like a failf" of 1860. The Lodge force bill an acre on one side? (2) How can I lar "made like a failf" of 1860. The Lodge force bill an acre on one side? (2) How can I lar "made like a failf" of 1860. The Lodge force bill an acre on one side? (2) How can I lar "made like a failf" of 1860. The Lodge force bill an acre on one side? (2) How can I lar "made like a failf" of 1860. arrows is worth \$20 to \$30, but none

> H. S. M .- Was the duke of Marlborough considered a traitor by his The material would cost several times the value of your hide, and you would spoil it at that.
>
> Countrymen in the series of wars beginning 1704 or 1706? (2) In a voltais cell, the zinc is eaten away by the sulphuris acid solution. Please explain the chemical action. (3) How is it being arranged to coal and proof? I would like a recipe for it? (2) is it being arranged to common of? I would like a recipe for it? (2) what day did Palm Sunday fall on in vision the American fleet after it arrays? (3) What is the cost of get-rives in foreign waters? (4) How is the turradum made? (5) How is the turradum made? (5) How is the turradum made? bine engine used as a motive power on an ocean liner? (6) What is the horoscope of one born December

A .- The Duke of Mariborough was deprived of his command in the army in 1711 because his party, the whig, was succeeded by the tories. His fame as a general and statesman has never to my knowledge been ques-tioned. (2) It would take a pretty shrewd chemist to explain why sul-phuric acid eats zinc and carbon; but it does so. (3) The fleet is accom-panied by colliers with a supply suf-ficent until a coaling station is reachd as ed. Provisions are procurable at any on any port of call. (4) It is found in pitchblende. (5) A turbine is impelied by steam jets, the steam impinzing upon buckets on the dreumfere a rotating cylinder. (6) Proud and independent, versatile, competent to bear great responsibilities.

A. C. M.—I cannot find reference to such a book as the National Cy-clopedia of American Biograph.

Ross Rogers of Paris, Tenn., desires to communicate with A. J. S., pre-

SAVE MONEY BY BUTING CHAM BERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. Democrats. The Democratic majority in the House was more than twice the entire Republican membership, a begarily eighty-eight. It was the completest political victory—1830—in entire history when all the States about be should believe that a New Englished of the pure stock is made of a paved the way for the triumphant wing. Just as it is natural that a life better clay than other American people and to mankind when Mr.

Democrats. The Democratic majority in the Republican membership, a bemocratic majority in the House was more than twice than twice the term used in referring to adverbe, adjective, and has no "case." (2) An attribute may be an adverb or an adjective, and has no "case." (3) In colonial times our Three families were not so choice in their language as we of further country when all the Wark and the States of the pure stock is made of a paved the way for the triumphant election of Grover Cleveland in 1892. It was a disaster to the American people and to mankind when Mr.

It was a disaster to the American people and to mankind when Mr.

Marathon to Waterloo," a book of Hand & Co.

Homespun Philosophy

BY THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH.

Why do we heap huge mounds of years Before us and behind And scorn the little days that pass Like angels on the wind?

Each turning round a small, sweet fac As beautiful as near; Because it is so small a face We will not see it clear.

And so it turns from us and goes.

Away in sad disdain;
Though we would give our lives for it,
It haver comes again,

"Yes," said Mother Hubbard sink ing cosily down into the puffy depths of the big easy chair and setting her substantial feet comfortably on the warm hearth rug, "yes, I do believe in taking things easy. I think we are all inclined to take our parts in life more seriously than we have any need to be a seriously than we have any need to. It's no use ness with a long face. "They were talking about that at

the commonsense club, about being very much in earnest and very strentrous and all that. It was the day for the discussion of offspring."

"I have vivid recollections of being discussed, it is always a serious sub-ject," nodded the Optimist apprecia-

"Yes," agred Mother Hubbard genally, "only now that total depravity and original sin have been found to be such flagrant errors that it's a wonder how our forefathers and mothers were deceived by them, it seems that we might begin to take the bringing up of the little ones were

bringing up of the little ones more easily. But I'll tell you, as I could easily. But I'll tell you, as I could have told the women, only I didn't, that though total depravity is a delusion and original sin a snare, the evils that the words used to stand for are right where they have always been. I've searched them out. They call them now, natural bent and herealty. heredity. But what's in a name? And that reminds me that all they've been saying about the author of Shikespeare makes no change in the blessed old books. After I'd read of the dear, worn, took up onestaoin it. I took up one of the dear, worn, scribbled volumes and I said to myself, 'It doesn't matter who he was nor what name men called him by, this is the heart of the man, we have him here, and whether men know him as Lord Bacon or something else, who cares? It doesn't change the beauty of the work and it is too late to do any harm to the man. So I

"New words don't change old truths. There is something the mat-

W. S. A.—There is no such coin as a copper penny of 1804. The cent of that yeur is quoted at \$4 to \$20. College Girl who sat in her corner according to condition

one gave more than a thought to the precious passing time. They were fretting and worrking over the men and women that their children are going to be, while some inefficient nurse girl was attending the precious bables that they are. I believe in

the good things of to-day."

"Now, is the constant syllable
Ticking from the clock of Time,
Now, is the watchword of the wise,
Now is on the banner of the prudent.
Cherish thy to-day and prize it well,
Or ever it be gulfed into the Past.
Husband it, for who can promise
That it shall have a to-morrow?"

said the Quiet Man from his cave of shadows. "That is it," said Pandora wearily, "this everlasting getting ready for or succeases of the men and women friends and admirers would vote for some other day! I've been coaxed and whom her little ones may become. him.

ON THE, driven to it all my life, but I don believe in M. Besides, is there a to-morrow? Another day comes, but it grows right out of to-day. Living to-day fully, happliy, trustingly, usefully, is not that the best preparation fully, is not that the best preparation for each to-morrow? This matter of mothering the babies, isn't there too much taxing of thought about the way it is done? The child may never grow up. Why not enjoy him as a child, not waiting for a better day when all the sweetness shall be drilled out of him. I've been down to the day nursery a good deal, and waitching the babies there I've done some thinking."

It was the College Girl's incredulous

All To-day,
And in one little word, our life,
What is it but-To-day?"

There we a floating island forward on the stream of Time.
Buoyant with fermenting air, and borne along the rapids;
And on that lis it but-To-day?"

There is a floating island forward on the stream of Time.
Buoyant with fermenting air, and borne along the rapids;
All To-day.

There is a floating island forward on the stream of Time.
Buoyant with fermenting air, and borne along the rapids;
All To-day.

There is a floating island forward on the stream of Time.
Buoyant with fermenting air, and borne along the rapids;
All To-day.

There is a floating island forward on the stream of Time.
Buoyant with fermenting air, and borne along the rapids;
All To-day.

There is a floating island forward on the stream of Time.
Buoyant with fermenting air, and borne along the rapids;
All To-day.

stare that brought Pandora's soft To-n

laugh in at the wrong place.
"I know; I've heard all about it," said the College Girl in the uncon promising way that belonged to this mood. "You've been elected to a position on the board of directors and you don't know the first thing about the work of child culture."

the work of child culture."
Pandora smiled graciously and bowed in acknowledgement of the Optimist's manifestations of increas-ed respect. Then, changing like the ed respect. Then, changing like the April lady that she was, she cast an appealing glance about her, winning the support of all upon whom it

one have to know?" said softly. "Well, I should think!" and College Girl flashed a scornful look in her direction. "When you are on a board why, of course you have to know the things that the board

"But aint there nurses and care takers?" asked the Coursey Delde asked the Country Bride

"Poor little kiddles!" "You haven't seen them," said Pan-"As for their mothers being away, why extremes meet, you know, and they are not so very much more away than the society mothers are, nor much more tired when the get to their bables. I know some of the private home nurseries too. That is one of the things that I did some thinking about. Another was the exthe bables. There doesn't seem to be any of that preparation or anxiety about the future. I am beginning to believe that a woman succeeds better when her mothering is a matter of business rather than—well, than when it is a vocation."

"I was reading something like that the other day," said the Motherly Woman. "It was a pretty story of a girl who went to mother her broth-er's flock of boys and girls. She joined a mother's club and put her whole heart into the work. whole heart into the work. And she succeeded so well that the real mothers were furiously jealous. It was discovered that to her brother she talked like a man, to Bess like a this engine was taken off on account young lady, to Ted like a lad and to Dot like a baby. She had been all things to all of the family and she had won them. The real mothfer with children. It seems to sort of stay the matter with us, doesn't it? I don't care what they call it, but I do rather like a name that relieves the individual of some of the responsibility."

she had won that her position was ers complained that her position was e sibility."

"Now I like that," laughed the Optimist. "I begin to feel happier already. A feight is being lifted from my soul. Where then would you put the blame?"

"What are ancestors for?" put in the Scribbler at the elbow of the College Girl who sat in her corner contentedly munching chocolate creams.

"I've often wondered," mused the Optimist. "Perhaps we might use a few as scapegoats."

"I shouldn't wo der," said Mothwolder, said Mothwolder, said spect our building, visit the reof garden, have a view of High Point and portions of six adjoining counties and training and all that. I find in myself many of the faults that I depose in the little Hubbards, and sometimes I am very much ashame. Workmen have been kept busy day of punishing a child for a sin of which I am myself suilty. I believe more and more in less severe methods as I realize more and more the lower floors are receiving the final touches.

which I am myself guity.

"I've often wondered," mused the more and more in less severe methods as I realize more and more the shortcomings of grown folks. They safer than a horse or trolley car on steen inclines?

"I've often wondered," mused the which I am myself guity.

"I've often wondered," mused the which I am myself guity.

"I've often wondered," mused the work as I realize more and more in less severe methods as I realize more and more the shortcomings of grown folks. They used to think that the total depraying the property in the short of a child. That's what reconciles me to the definition of the control men go about things so fiercely. We seem to be afraid of taking a little comfort along the way. Now every single one of those club women was working vigorously for the futre. Not But it's there all right. I feel twinges the page than a fhought to the of it often enough to know. But I've no objection to new names. What I want to say is that we miss a whole lot waiting and working and planning for another time. It is when time seems to stop and we stand on the brink of eternity with one who must pass through the doors that is only wide enough to admit one, that we realize how little we made of the small, sweet days as they passed. The time that we looked forward to will never come, and the days that we had are gone! _Ah, the dear, precious common days—how little we under-

stand their value! "The mother with her babies needs not to be burdened with the failures business is with the little

Tonly the other day I saw a mother close her eyes and fold her hands against all the work that she had tried so hard to do. She was too busy to bother much with her children, busy working for a time to come when the lads should be men and the lassies women. She couldn't give them much of herself. She had in mind the men and women that she wanted them to be. And now she is wanted them to be. And now she is gone and she and they missed so much of simple happiness!"

"Our carea are all to-day; our Joys are All To-day.
And in one little word, our life,
What is it but-To-day?"

beckening finger.
norrow is that island, a vain and
foolish heritage.
laughing with seductive lips, Delusion hideth there."

A RECORD FOR ECONOMY.

High Point Officer Numbers the Houses of the City at a Cost of Only \$25—Full Yard Porce Put on Again by Southern—Invitations to Bank Special to The Observer.

High Point, Feb. 1 .- Officer Lovelace, of the High Point police force, is a wonder when it comes to thrift and economy. He has just completed numbering the houses in the city, about 2,500 in all, and the work, including the tags, cost the city less than \$25. The lowest bld on this work was \$155. For some time the work has been going on of re-numbering the houses on the decimal plan as used in all the large cities of the country, and Mr. Lovelace was assisted by a young man part of the time, the biggest amount of the \$25 going to him. The officer should be enrolled under the head of the odd and curious. It is learned that the board of allermen at its next meeting will return a vote of thanks for such efficient and, at the same time,

High Point furnished two couples this week which went to other towns to be married. In neither case was ly preferring to avoid the usual for-malities of a wedding. The first took place at Greensboro Wednesday, the contracting parties being Miss tie Sechrest and Mr. Vernon kins. The second, also on Wedneslay, occurred at Pleastant Garden, the contracting parties being Mr. Ben W.

Edwards and Miss Etta Gunter.

A sign of increased business in the railroad line is the placing back here of one of the yard engines for shifting purposes. The first of December this engine was taken off on account of the decrease in shipping. Now the

sent out: "The officers and Jirectors cordially invite you to attend the opening of the North Carolina Savings Bank and Trust Company of High Point, N. C., on Monday and Tues-day, February 2d and 4th, 1998. We will take pleasure in having you in-

things on the lower floors are receiv-ing the final touches.

The High Point Clothing Company

now occupies new quarters in the building alongside the Bennett shoe store. The partition dividing these ing the two stores into one and making it very attractive and at the same time easier for the buyer of shoes, clothing and accessories.

While talking to a gentleman last

night who is well up on politics, he made the remark that, if Mr. J. El-wood Cox should be placed at the head of the ticket by the Republiand from the fact that the prohibition movement is sweeping the State this year he would ride right into the Governor's chair. Whether this be a true forcast or not, it is safe to say that Mr. Cox would poll more votes than any Republican the party could put up, as hundreds and per-haps thousands of his Democrat

