Not 'mid the pomp of war,
With sword and plume arrayed,
Sought he with might for law
In brothers's blood to wade.

His were the arts of peace—
To scatter error's night,
The captive to release,
To battle for the right.

Sprung from a hardy race,
His path to fame was sure;
He won the noblest place—
The Tribune of the poor.

Then seek not to deplore
A chief's untimely fall;
His earthly work was o'er—
He heard his Master's call.

But bid vain murmurs cease, Lay him beneath the sod, And leave his soul in peace To rest with Gon.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., St. Andrew's Day.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The December Blackwood has its usual admirable variety of solid and entertaining literature. Leonard, Scott & Co., New York, reprint this excellent periodical. The cost of Blackwood's Magazine and the four leading British Quarterlies is only \$15 per annum.

The last Littell contains articles from the British and Saturday Reriews, the Spectator, Frazer's Magazine, St. Paul's, and four pieces of poetry. Littell & Gay, Boston, pub-Price, \$8 lishers.

TERRIBLE SUPPERING AT SEA. A Lingering Death in a Life Boat-Starving Men, Driven Crazy, Jump into the Sea.

The steamship Morro Castle, which arrived on Saturday, brought four more survivors of the ill fated steamship Missouri. Mr. David North. formerly a resident of Rondout, gives the following story of their escape from the jaws of death.

When the boat touched the water there were at least thirty persons in her, many of whom were passengers. davit, but she fouled in the stern ate to become a law. davit in some way, so that she could not be instantly freed. A heavy sea coming at this time, she plunged ing Northern companies bring to under, and on emerging, but nine persons were left aboard. All the rest were washed off and drowned almost instantly. The plunge freed the boat, and the ship, with one sail set, moved away from her. The sea had filled the boat to the edge, and in the excitement of the time no effort was made at once to bail her. After they had been somewhat calmed down some efforts were made to bail her. It was about this time that the other boat that got ashore came up to us: we asked them to take us aboard, but they refused to do so, and in spite of the readiness of Capt. Culmer to rescue us, they handed us a bucket and rowed away. Persons who were floating around on life preservers implored them to save them, but they turned a deaf ear to everything except the promptings of their own desire to escape. We set to work to bail out

our boat as soon as they rowed away. On taking an inventory of the boat's outfit, we found that we had four oars and a boat-hook. We stayed around the ship until she went down, and then took in our oars and began the first night of suffering. All our efforts to bail the boat were unavailing, as every wave filled her again, so we had to sit waist-deep in water. The boat lay in the trough of the sea, with every wave breaking We had to lock our legs under the seat and clasp arms about each other's necks, as every sea threatened to wash us overboard. When morning broke the sea was still running mountain high. When the boat was lifted on the top of a wave every eye was strained to catch sight of a sail or land, but none was to be seen. It was still useless to try to bail the boat, but the oars were put out, more to keep ourselves warm than to make any progress. The sea both in and out of the boat made rowing useless. We could not keep the oars in the rowlocks. The men by this time had grown careless, and there was no semblance of discipline. They bailed by fits and starts with too Mark Anthony, the oiler, became crazed in the afternoon of this day.

The second night was like the first, only intensified by the complaints of of Anthony. When the morning broke and no prospect of land or a sail could be made out the spirits of all fell completely. A shoal of sharks swam around the boat seemingly certain of their prey. The barber, William Sterr, became crazy towards the afternoon. About dark he died, ed the platform, and was airing his and a sea swept him off. Lefore morning Shea, the porter, and Mark An- striking out powerfully in his gesthony jumped overboard in a fit of tures, when again the outery was insane frenzy. It was on the morning of the fourth day that our hunger seemed to have left us. The tortures of thirst were so intensified as to be almost unendurable. McCurdon gave into it and threw himself over backward into the sea. Thomas Egan, one of the five left alive on the morning of the fourth day, while describing a splendid entertainment to which he was engaged, suddenly fell forward and died. He was thrown overboard and a shark took him before

our eyes.

— During the year St. Louis has had 197 fires, involving a loss of \$622,765; insurance, \$555,560. The expense of the Fire Departmet during the same period was \$166,315 80.

"Is that Mr. Henry?" said the disturber of the meeting. "Thunder! that can't be Mr. Henry! Why, that's the little cuss that told me to holler."

— Hotel clerks are an unknown luxnry in Japan.

An old lady writing to her son out West, warns him to beware of bilious saloons and bowel alleys.

— A rural miss stepped into a drug store the other day, and asked for a bottle of "back of clubs." She wanted jockey club perfumery.

- "There now," cried little Bessie the other day, rumaging a drawer in the bureau, "grandpa has gone to heaven without his spectacles."

- A watering place correspondent writes that "very few bathers bathe at the West End;" whereupon Mrs. Partington says she "had an idea they bathed all over."

- A young man "seeing the elephant," in San Francisco, found an old deacon he knew "bucking the tiger" in a gambling hell. "What," he exclaimed, "deacon are you here?" "Yes," he replied, "I'm bound to break down this evil institution."

— The Chicago Mail having expressed the opinion that "Henry Clay was the best President, save, perhaps one, that we ever had," the Pittsburgh Commercial remarks that "there are those who believe that Gen. Scott's administration was equaly successful."

Insurance. We notice in the proceedings of the Legislature that a committee has been appointed on the subject of Insurance. This is a move in the right direction. The people of the State are deeply interested in this matter. Before the war, the Southern people took but little interest in either Fire or Life Insurance. Now millions are annually invested in both, and it is proper that some legislation should be had looking to the protection of policy hold-

In Virginia and some other States there is a law requiring all Insurance Companies doing business in their borders to invest a sufficient amount or make such deposit as will guarantee the citizen against loss. Our State should have such a law and there will be a plenty of companies, willing to comply with the terms required, to answer all purposes. An insurance company judiciously managed becomes stronger and more solvent as the business increases. This is especially so with life companies.

An effort was made in the last Legislature to pass a bill for the security She was freed all right from the stem of the people, but it failed in the Sen-

Whenever a move is made on the subject, most of the agents representbear all their batteries to kill it and have thus far been successful. As a general thing but few understand the minutize of insurance and those posted on the subject, whose interest is antagonistic to that of the people, have found but little difficulty in carrying their point. We trust the committee recently appointed will turn a deaf ear to the protestations of interested agents, and see to it, that a law is enacted, which will not only extend protection, but will stop the heavy drain of money from the State, and thus keep at home the immense amounts which are now daily sent away to build up and enrich distant communities and impoverish our own.-Battleboro Advance.

"Star Drift."

One of the most remarkable discoveries supposed to be made by modern science is the drifting of the stars. Richard A. Proctor, secretary of the Royal Astronomical Society, claims the merit of first suggesting the possibility of there being in fact no fixed stars; but Professor Huggins is said to have first demonstrated the fact that certain of the stars, notably Sirius, are wandering through space with almost incredible rapidity. The undulatory light-waves are the criteria by which this approach is found, and the rate at which they strike the eye of the observer, gives the proof of the stars coming towards the earth or going from it. If the waves come in quicker succession than from a luminous body at rest, the source of light, according to a well-known law, is approaching; if, on the contrary, they come in slower succession than from a luminous body at rest, the source of light is receding. Not only does this "stardrift"—as Mr. Proctor calls it -take place with single stars, but whole groups, with rythmic motion, are circling among themselves, some-times drifting silently, swiftly, mysteriously, in a common direction; sometimes intervolved in a manner at present unaccountable.—Baltimore

A Good One. At a political meeting, not long since, the audience and speaker were very much disturbed by a man who constantly called for Mr. Henry. Whenever a new speaker came on, this man bawled out, "Mr. Henry! Henry! I call for Mr. Henry!" After several interruptions of this kind at each speech, a young man ascendeloquence in a magniloquent style, heard for Mr. Henry, putting his hand to his mouth like a speaking trumpet; this man was bawling out at the top of his voice: "Mr. Henry! Henry! Henry! I call for Mr. Henry to make a speech!"

The chairman now rose, and remarked that it would oblige the audience if the gentleman would refrain from any further calling for Mr. Henry, as that gentleman was now speaking.

"Is that Mr. Henry?" said the dis-

STAR BEAMS

The Boston fire makes her brick - New York girls dress very plainly on the street compared with two years ago.

By the closing of the New York State canals some 40,000 men are thrown out of employment. - In the interior of Africa there is Mohammedan university with 1,000

pupils, many of whom are girls. - The public debt statement, Dec. , 1872, just issued from the treasury, shows the increase of debt during November just closed \$1,198,229. The total debt less cash in the treasury is now \$2,160,568,030. The coin

in the treasury is 68,603,640.

- A Northern paper says: The age demands a new and better journalism, and this is the event from which to date it. If the press is ever to become the moral guide, the elevating influence, the instructor that was the ideal of Greeley, let us begin now. The time is ripe and the occasion worthy. Above all things, let there be an end to the brutal slanders of the partisan newspaper. The peo-ple of the country will always differ in politics and so will the journals, but why not like gentlemen and Christians instead of as prize-fighters and savages?

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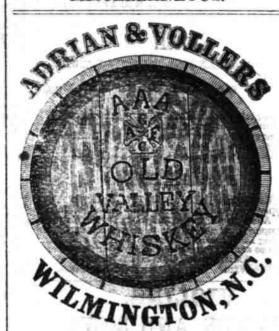
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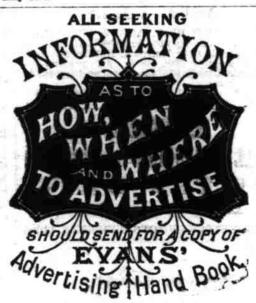
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