Mrs. Preston is a Pennsylvanian but married a prominent Virginian. In for letlaughter of Edmund Randelph, and a womad of rare culture, was the first critic Pos erer had. As a school boy to Richmond, he used to bring his early poems to her for her approval. He was then in the first splender of his brilliant youth.

TO EDGAR ALLAN POE. AT LAST

If he were here to night-the strange, rare Whose Sphinx-like face no jestings could

begraile-To meet the award at last, and feel and know it Securely his-how grand would be his

amile! ill would the waves of worldless grief,

that over ile haughty soul had swept through surging years, to a mystic calm, till he would cover His proud pale face to hide the happy

is there so token of a gliantly presence? No weird-like waning of the festal show? No galteried corner shorn of iridescence, Whence those "Grestean eyes" might dash their glow?

was knows the secrets of that strange exnatence-

That world within a world-how far, we thought for closeness, like a star for distance-Who knows? The conscious essence

form its viewiess bonds the soul has I'm free thell for some etheresi flight,

may be here.

I w strage to think the compensating hour For all the tragic past may be to-night! to feel that, where the galling scuffs and

of Fare tell heaviest on his blested track, There. Fame herself the spite of Fate re-7 to 3 to 4 hight a most win the restless spirit back.

Though the stern Tuscan, exited, desolated Lies mid Riveona's marshes far away, V Saula Croce, still his stone is feted. and Florence piles her violets there to-

broken-hearted the sail singer With woe on word, amid the convent's 1 -: bow pathetic are the memories cher-

When Rouse keeps Tassa's birthday at So though our poet sank beneath life's bur-

and reckless through the erush of late. And though, as comes so oft, the yearnedor guerdon. No longer yearned for since it comes too

He is energed to-night. No blur is shrouding The flame his genius feeds, the wise, and And good and young, and beautiful are crowding

Around to scatter beartsease o'er his

And his Virginia, like a tender mother Who breathes above her errant boy no blame

Stoops now to kies his palled tips, and smother la pride her sorrow, as she names his

-thould he have only seen in vatic vision The gorgeous pageant present to our eyes, il's soul had known one glimpse of joy Can we call no man happy till be it is ?

PERSONAL.

Another big plam to an Ohio more the Brazilian mission. His name is hy Hog. James Monroe, ex-member of Tryress from the Oberlin district.

- The ex-Empress Eugenie has passed through Paris on her way to Milan, to be present at the unveiling of the subscription statue of the Emperor Napoleon

- Messrs. Longfellow, Holmes, Allinch, Wendell Phillips and other litetary people of Boston held a meeting in that city yesterday eulogistic of the late James - Gen. Betknap has had the cheek

pay his respects at the War Department. These times of franculent contract exposures would appear to be rather inopportune for the ex-Secretary's reappearance in pubic - Balt, Gazette.

TWINKLINGS

- There are said to be \$12,000,000 of American railroad securities and \$15,-000,000 of United States bonds held in

- "Heaven," said Dr. Fulton yeserday, "is built for ladies and gentlemen." Why not say that only about one person in every quarter of a million will be saved?— New York Herald.

-A colorado bymn (Western prize

The evening for her bath of dew is partially undressed; The sun behind a bobtast flush

Is setting in the West.

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The flash of their eights; The eky has put its night-shirt on, And buttoged it with stars.

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- Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague is writing a blography of her father. - Mr. Cable's new novelette, "Ma-Isme Delphine," begins in the May Serib-

- Joel Chandler's book, "Uncle Remus," has reached a sale of 10,000, and

still in demand. - Trubner & Go., announce a second edition of George Eliot's translation of

Fenerbach's "Essence of Christianity." - In explanation of Carlyle's illshout Charles Lamb, the following story is old: The two were once members of a party who were taken to see a pen of exceptionally fine game fowls. Carlyle, in his high moral manner, began to improve the occasion by expatiating upon the lessons to be learnt from the birds. Poor stammering Lamb heoka in, "P-p-p-perhaps you're

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