

"Lavante," the alleged posthumous poem of Edgar A. Poe, recently published, is repudiated in critical circles.

Mr. Lewis Morris will write the inaugural ode for the Imperial Institute, which Mr. Tennyson could not undertake on account of the gout.

It is announced that Miss Kate Field will leave San Francisco for Alaska on July 4 for a six weeks' ramble and sail about this wonderful section of the Republic.

The Lee Memorial Association has erected at Lexington, Va., a mausoleum costing \$30,000, which contains the remains of Gen. Robert E. Lee and two female members of the Lee family.

Gen. Rosser is now a rich man, having, since the war, made a large fortune in the Northwest as engineer of the Northern Pacific road and by lucky speculation. He lives in Charlottesville, Va., where he has built a fine residence.

Mrs. Ober, once manager of the Boston Ideal Opera Company, purchased last fall of ex-Secretary Robeson a tract of land on the heights to the north of the city of Washington. She paid \$80,000 for the property. She has just sold it to a syndicate for \$110,000. The land consists of eighteen acres and was once the home of John Quincy Adams.

It has been rumored that the President has been buying suburban property near Washington for speculative purposes. A prominent contractor says that he has been asked to send in estimates for the construction of a house on a large tract of land owned by the President near Oak View, and that Mr. Cleveland's purpose is to sell the new building as soon as it is completed.

The President's wife, as narrated by the chronicler of that all-capturing lady's movements at Oswego, "found a four-leaf clover on the lawn and will cherish it as an omen of good luck." The N. Y. World says: If this charm be a potent conjurer of good luck, what a perfect bunch of four-leavers Mr. Cleveland must have found before he won his lovely bride!

Tennessee is beginning to win prominence in the literary world. It is a fact not generally known that Miss Murree (George Egbert Craddock) has a brother who is making his mark in fiction under the nom de plume of William Perry Bronn. Another Tennessee name which has become somewhat prominent in the same line of late is that of Miss Willie A. Dromgoole, who was one of the winners in the Youth's Companion prize competition last year. She has been engrossing clerk for the Tennessee Legislature for two sessions. She is very clever in depicting life in the Tennessee mountains.

A curious law case, which has arisen out of the recent earthquake at Diano Marino, will shortly be decided before the Italian Courts. Two adjoining houses at Diano Marino, belonging to two different families, were destroyed by the earthquake and the inhabitants were all killed. When the ruins and corpses were removed the sum of 200,000 francs in gold and bank notes

was found among the debris. As it was impossible to ascertain to which house the money belonged, and as no member of either family was saved to decide the matter, the surviving relatives have brought their case before the Judges, whose decision is looked forward to in Italy with much interest.

Oddly Addressed.

Many oddly-addressed letters daily pass through the post office. Several of the rhyming kind are somewhat remarkable for the poetical skill displayed by the writers.

A clever example is given in the following, addressed to Sir Walter Scott during one of his visits to London: Sir Walter Scott, in London or elsewhere; He needs not ask, whose wide-extended name

Is spread about our earth, like light and air, A local habitation for his name.

Charles Dibden, the naval-song writer, sent a letter to Mr. Hay bearing the following address: Postman, take this sheet away And carry it to Mr. Hay; And, whether you ride mare or colt on, Stop at the theater, Bolton, If in what country you inquire, Merely mention Lancashire.

A letter addressed as follows was mailed to the provinces, and was duly delivered in London: Where London's column pointing to the skies, Like a tall bully, lifts its head and lies, There dwells a citizen of sober fame— A plain, good man—and Balaam is his name.

The letter was delivered without delay to a Mr. Balaam, a fish-monger, near the monument.

Turning from poetry to prose, we find the following vague direction: Mr.—, Traveling Band, one of the Four playing in the street, Persha (Pershire), Worcester-shire. Please find him, if possible.

Another envelope bore the following: This is for the young girl that wears spectacles, who minds two babies, 30 Sheriff street, off Prince Edwin street, Liverpool.

J. Wilson Hyde, in his book, "The Royal Mail," says that two letters, directed as follows, were duly delivered: To my sister Jean, Up the Canonog, Down a Close, Edinburgh. She has a wooden leg.

The other was addressed: My dear Aunt Sue as lives in the Cottage by the Wood near the New Forest.

"In the latter case," says Mr. Hyde, "the letter had to feel its way about for a day or two; but 'Aunt Sue' was found living in a cottage near Lyndhurst."—Home Chimes.

A Naval Need.

"We need something more than good men-of-war if we should have a little bout with Britain," said an ex-naval officer. "We also need good American seamen; men who love their country and can be relied on in battle. These we have not. Why, do you know that fully two-thirds of our sailors are foreign born, with foreign affections, and without a thought of becoming citizens of the country from which they earn their subsistence? These men are undoubtedly good seamen, but if a great naval war came on, to which their native countries were parties, would you consider them reliable? They serve us solely because we pay them a little more, give them better rations and clothes and more privileges; so they could not be held by motives of patriotism and might desert us at a critical moment. I am sure I would not like to command a man-of-war in war times with two-third of my men foreigners, perhaps in sympathy with the very nation I am fighting."

"How did all these foreigners get into the United States navy?" asked the reporter.

"Because, in the first place, we are not a nation of seamen, and it is hard to get Americans to go aboard our vessels. Then, it seems that the naval authorities have a particular love for foreign seamen and accept them more readily than Americans."

"Why?"

"Because foreign sailors, especially the Dutch, Swedes, and Norwegians, are servile, cringing, and will submit to treatment that no American would brook. They are said by the naval officers to be more amenable to discipline, but the fact is they are liked because they have been used to brutal treatment and show no signs of objection to it."—Cor. St. Louis Republican.

The Life of Man.

At the age of 25 a man should have acquired his maximum height, varying normally from five feet six inches to six feet. His weight should slowly increase throughout the adult period, being at 50 a little less than the maximum, which should be reached at 40. The weight is more variable between the normal limits; but the average among men of medium height 25 years old may be placed at about 149 pounds. The power of endurance should be greatest between 20 and 30; that is, a man should be better able to endure severe hardships between 20 and 30 than at any other time of life. The system may perhaps bear the burden of more protracted but less vigorous exertions during the period of maturity; but intense heat or cold of short duration, and such work as lifting heavy weights, taking short but rapid runs, and indeed every exercise which taxes severely but briefly the muscular and nervous systems, are best borne at the adult age.

The annual report of the statistics of the industries of Pennsylvania says under the head of lumber and its products, that there are employed therein 25,575 persons, whose average weekly wages are \$6.95 each. There are 303 tanneries, with over 5,000 employes, to whom are paid \$2,017,327 in wages. Of street passenger railways there are reported 44, with 4,893 employes, whose yearly wages average \$557 each. Philadelphia contributes 18 of these companies.

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SAMARITAN NERVINE. The brain of morbid fancies. Promptly cures Rheumatism by routing it. Restores life-giving properties to the blood. Is guaranteed to cure all nervous disorders. Reliable when all optates fail. Refreshes the mind and invigorates the body. Cures dyspepsia or money refunded.

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stock of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, White Goods, Fine Shoes, Slippers, and also Men's Hats that was ever offered in Greensboro, N. C., it would be

rather too old a song to sing in this day and time, and as all Ladies who

want new dresses, want them of such styles and quality as suit them, and cannot tell what will best please them

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FLAMING ADVERTISEMENT,

the only alternative is to come and see the goods, as a sufficient idea

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I am now offering, and getting prices, so I hereby extend you a cordial invitation to call and examine the goods that I now have in store, and to arrive

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\$50 REWARD. Will be paid for any Grain Fan of same size that can be cleaned and bag as much Grain or Seed as our Patent MONARCH Grain and Seed Separator and Bagger, which we offer to the public at a low price. Send for circular and price list, which will be mailed free.

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I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for many years, and have found it especially valuable in Whooping Cough. This medicine allays all irritation, prevents inflammation from extending to the lungs, and quickly subdues any tendency to Lung Complaint.

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STILL AHEAD! The Books in the Register's Office show that for the six months ending Jan. 1st, 1887, we bought more goods Than any Other two Houses in the City Combined. Leaving out one Dry Goods House and one Hardware House they exceed the combined purchases of any other four houses in Greensboro. Very Respectfully, J. W. SCOTT & Co.

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Tin Roofing, guarantee every job and quality. Keep always ready Sheet Tin, Valley Tin, Guttering and Spouting put up at short notice. Keep Terra Cotta Fire Pipe at reduced prices and put it up when wanted.

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I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for over a year, and am happy to say it should have been in my medicine chest for many years.

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