DEATH, THE GREAT LEVELER.

in the Republic of the Grave There is No Rank or Standing or Prerogative.

In the democracy of the dead, all men at last are equal. There is neither rank nor standing nor prerogative in the republic of the grave. At this fatal threshold the philosopher ceases to be wise, and the song of the poet is silent. Dives relinquishes his millions and Lazarus his rags. The poor man is as rich as the richest, and ...the rich man is as poor as the pauper. The creditor loses his usury, and the debtor is acquitted of his obligation There the proud man surrenders hi. dignities, the politician his honors, the worldling his pleasures; the invalid needs no physician, and the laborer. rests from unrequited toil.

Here at last is nature's final decres in equity. The wrongs of time are redressed, injustice is expiated, the irony of fate is refuted, the unequal distribution of wealth, honor, capacity, pleasure and opportunity which makes life so cruel and inexplicable ceases in the realm of death. The strongest there has no supremacy, and the weakest needs no defense. The mightfest captain succumbs to that invincible adversary, who disarms alike the victor and the vanquished.-John

LOVE OF MONEY AND POWER.

Two Traits That Are Distinctly American, But Lacking Wiedom, They Are as Nothing.

It would hardly be thought necessary for anyone now to advise young men about to leave college to "honor money, honor money-getting and honor power," yet such was the strongest note of a baccalaureate orator at Dartmouth. If there is anything on earth or under the earth that on-coming Americans do not need to have urged upon them, it is leve of money and love of power.

This may be said without indorsing in any respect the malicious, and, for the greater part, insincere attacks upon wealth so often made by demagogues and hypocrites. The passion for money and the obsession of money-getting have become altogether too conspicuous as American traits. They bring little content to those who are thus afflicted, and they awaken resentment in the breasts of millions.

In spite of new teachings and practices, knowledge still is power. Supplemented by wealth, knowledge becomes power triumphant. Without wisdom the power of money is lawless and destructive a cures to its possessor and an evil example to the world.

Conditional. The man of wealth showed her the

piano for your daughter. I admire her ambition and her patience. She deserves to become a great artist." The devoted mother smiled raptur-

"Ah," she cried, "you are too generous, sir! You are a true patren of the divine art! My daughter's efforts will be redoubled. Instead of practicing four hours a day, she will practice eight. Thank you, kind sir, thank

"One memont, madam," the man of wealth hastily interrupted. There is a small condition attached to my new plane within ten miles of my residence, or any of my apartment

He held the check in one band, while with the other he passed the

Dogs Superior to Mon. Dogs are property. Men are merely human boings, and as compared with the rights of property in degs the rights of human beings go for the most part by the beard. The owners of dog property may be and usually are outnumbered four or forty to one minority's dog property may make night hideous for the majority and ap parently the majority is helples without redress. Such are the safe guards which the law throws arous property in dogs that it is more difcult to prove that the dogs of as given owner of deg property are pee. lential disturbors of the peace than is to prove a human being guilty of murder. These who have tried this

, have found it to be so.

The man of 50 may lack concthing In both ambition and energy, but he ·has the advantages of experience and sounder judgment. His years have been ill speut if he has not acquired a degree of wiedom. As for capacity.

no employer of 50 or 60 years will admit that he is less able to do his part in the world than he was 25 years before. He probably rates his own powers considerably higher than they were at the earlier age, and M he retires from business at the latter period he does not confess that it is because he is no longer able to at itend to his affairs as well as he ever did. He ought to be willing to judge of the ability of other men of his non

A Myth Chaser.
"What makes your youngest con of mager for athleties?"

"Filial admiration," asswered the werried-looking mether. "He believes all the stories his father tells about the wenderful things he did when he

NOT SUBJECT FOR CRITICISM.

Man Who Mase Unthinking Comment on Little Teather Mace Haste to Change the Subject.

Two men were seated at a table in a downtown restaurant, when a little. thin woman, wearing at N E A ribbon, took a place opposite them She ordered some buttered tosst and coffee in 15 minutes she was through She paid a dime to the casa. ier and went out. One of the men looked at the other and smiled

"She didn't out very much" said the other. "She'll never die of extravagazie

came from the first. Ten cents for dinner Say, she's worse than Russell Sage ever was

The other man was quiet a moment Then he said. I know who she ta, although I'm not acquainted with her She teaches school in a little town in Kansas In all she works seven months a year and gets \$15 a month She probably saved all year to take this trip to Deaver."

The man who had made fun of the little thin school teacher coughed "I wonder" he said, "why it is Donver's baseball team cant win more games."-Denver Post

MADE DIVISION OF REMAINS.

Peculiar Circumstance Connected with the Disposition of the Body of Great Musician.

"Lincoln, Gladstone, Chopin and all the great ones who would have reached their hundredth year had they lived till 1909 He decently entombed, each in the country to whose history he gave luster," says Paul Herden, in the Berlin Post. "Some rest amid pomp and splender, others simply, but all decently—all except Hayda, whose body lies in the Esterhany vault at Elecustadt, while his head is in Vionns. The head was stolen by a scientific ghoul named Peter, ten days after the burial. Peter had a collection of skulls, which he was compelied to break up, and the Hayda skull went to one Rosenbaum, through whom it was conveyed, years later and by a circultons route, to the VIcans conservatory. Dr. Lauger, the mayor of Vienna, showed great anger at a recent meeting when he referred to the body of the composer of Austria's national anthon lying in Husgary, but was consisted when the fact of the head's being in Vienna was meatlened."

Revens and the Hapsburgs. Henri de Welddal tells the story of the late Empress Elizabeth and the ravens which Maurus Jokel gave in an article at the time of her majesty's

tragic death Early in hier life Elicabeth wrote some verses in Hungarian on the subof the ravea, the bird of III omoti. which plays a great part to the his tory of the Hapsburgs. According to the imperial posters a flight of revens was hevering over Ohmstz when Francia Joseph received from his uncle's hands the crown which was destined

to inflict him with such miseries. A raven fellowed Maximillion and Charlotte on their last walk before their departure for Messon, and when Maria Christina was starting to reone day to be so grievous a burdon. a raves fiew ever the heroes' heads and accompanied the carriage to the railway station. These incidents were

Plan Story of North Carolina. A fink who would a-traveling go proved bisself the champion jumper of the sound and landed in the ter and came on up to Kineten, where he was presented by Engineer Jack Neal

to Mr. June Shevenson. Capt. Neel told him that as the train was creasing the Beanfert-Mosrebead bridge, recently he asw a Sah jump out of the water and rising about 15 feet in the air land in the tendor of his angine. His firem Alonno Williams, picked it up and it Neal and Fireman Williams and Copt. dence for us and we accept it unequivocally.—Bocky Mount Record.

To hosp a min interested—wheth

or the man be your husband or lover he is familiar and which he likes. may be made quite ernemental by Hetle insertion here and there, but men do not care how they are made. Neither do they hunger and thirst

The housemaid's blunders and Johnmy's tendency to wear out the knoes of his stockings first are important to you and any other woman who can afford a housemaid and has a Johney to darn for, but you almply can't make

Torrifying Threat. "Halt or I'll shoot at you!" cried

The held-up man only lengthed and

If you don't balt I'll shoot up in the sir!" shouled the cop, desparately. The criminal threw up both bands and subsetted to acrest. Liberty was dear to Man, but the risk was too

to the Carden. Reso-iss't that when a feel to run Totales a select from the second Tully-I should may on, but, you one, bots only a motor.

BUSINESS MEN AND EXERCISE

Too Many Positively Neglect the Saving Antidote of Physical Training Until Tuo Late.

The recent assertion of a prominent physician that 99 per cent, of the business and professional men in Amerscan cities are sufferers from functional heart trouble or chronic indigestion. simply because they will not take any bodily ex-rouse, brings home one of the most astonishing truths of the present day, and one that should be recognized by every man and woman in the country. Every day the metropoirtan papers contain scores of notices of the illness of lawyers, bankers merchants and others of their hind, was have been forced into retirement by the continual strain of business without the saving antidote of physical training Any day when business it at its height a physician can point out scores of men on the streets and in office buildings who are sallow and irritable with nervous disorders, and any person may see hundreds of old and young men hurrying about their daily routine with drawn faces and staring eyes, almost on the verge of collapse. In almost every bank, store and office in the city are clerks with hollow chests and trembling hands, whose labors are a constant strain upon them and whose leisure brings no recuperation. All of these are traly going the "pace that kills." In a short time, so matter what the number of their years may be, they will be decrepit old men, their vigor sacrificed in the rush and strain of business. And the panaces for all of their file to-exercise.-The Book-

ADEPT IN LOVE'S LANGUAGE.

Prize Won by Young English Woman Seems to Have Been Awarded with Due Discrimination.

Australia is a great country for competitions. The Victorian mining city of Bullarat has had a love letter competition, which proved so attractive as to draw competitors from all over the empire. It closed a few days ago, with the interesting result that the first prize was awarded to an English indy, Miss Gertrude Leighton. Black End, Cornwall. The letter judged to be the best ran thus:

To an imaginary correspondent-You ask me to forgive you. What can you ever do, sweetheart, which for one moment could make me forget what you are to me, or that love which has made earth heaven, and my Mie a joy? Have I to forgive the sun for burking behind the clouds when he has shows on my days and made thom golden, or shall I welcome him the less when he comes forth to warm me again? Beloved, M I have aught to forgive it is that you, I hold, have asked the question. I have no desire have loved me and love me still. My crowned you hing and the king can do no wrong? These eyes of mine, which have closed beneath your kisses, are eightless until your lips unseal them. My ears are deaf except to the magic call of the voice of my heleved, and my heart has censed to beat until it can throb on yours. I am slooping, and shall awaken but at the

"A chever idea was carried out at a e shemer for a bride-to-be." says Women's Home Companion. "In posted to send in, prior to the party. a wish for the bride. The hestone made a beautiful large white paper rose, and before putting it together the wrote on each petal a wish and the name of the winher. As is usual get to send in a wish, but brought one with them, and others wrote them after they arrived. For this purpose a large paper received had been made, late which the wishes were slipped, and the bud twisted up again. The rese and resched, and said that she should always keep it as a pleasant resoluter of her friends, whom she a distant city."

Bon't Perget How to Walk.

The trailey car, the automobile and the train have made transportation more. They ride to business, to the theater, the store, the resert, from the country take town, from one street to mother, until walking has become almest a lest art. In a generation or our legs. Men is by nature a walking animal. He was never made to sit muscles. He is becoming too fat and pudgy, and no small portion of his III benith might be traced to this failure to develop his muscles and use his

Masks for Reading. The Buck Monthly passes on

researcher perso is full of germs, and you should not then the terms without most and next

Otherwise the reader, as Heed wrete, will find more dust within The reading much is in use in Paris. But one avails the fashion plate which will encourage the ladies at the British and other mesoures with a

WEALTH FOR WEALTH'S SAKE.

English Writer Has Sounded a Warn-Ing Against the Domination of Mammon.

Look about you, and sooner or later you will see some man to whom the idea of wealth, as wealth, does not appeal I advise you to watch this man closely for he will presently demonstrate to you that money dominates everybody except the man who does not want money. You may meet that man on your farm, in your village, or in your legislature. But be sure that whenever or wherever you meet him, as soon as it comes to a direct issue between you his little finger will be thicker than your loins. You will go in fear of him; he will not go in fear of you You will do what he wants; he will not do what you want. You will find that you have no weapon in your armory with which you can attack him; no argument with which you can appeal to him. Whatever you gain, he will gain more. I would like you better to be that man, because from the lower point of view it doesn't pay to be possessed by the desire of wealth for wealth's sake. If more wealth is necessary to you for purposes not your own, use your left hand to acquire it, but keep your right for your proper work in life. If you employ both arms in that game you will be in danger of stooping; in danger also of losing your soul.—Rudyard Kipling.

CARRIED AVERSION TO GRAVE.

With Thought of Death Before Him. Atlantan Was Strong on Antipathy to Water.

Obsessed for years with the notion that water is fit for drinking purposes only, and then only in small doses, Joe Booth, a well-known character about town with the beard of a patriarch. strolled into the undertaking parlor of Greenburg, Bond & Bloomfield, says the Atlanta Journal. The weight of 70 years was on his shoulders, and the sorrows of ages seemed to weigh on his heart.

"I ain't got long in this world." he said. "I want to make one last request. When I die I want you to lay me out, but I want you to promise me one thing-don't, please mister, don't wash any part of me except my neck!

Mr. Bond looked at the man a moment wondering if this was a case for the ordinary or the board of

"Please, mister, it's a little matter -the last request of an old man-fust my neck, that's all,"

Mr. Bond promised it should even be so, and Booth went out with an ecstatic look on his face. Theory had won a victory over the dogma that cleanimees is next to godlinees.

A Fortunate Mishap.

In a certain New England town they manufacture a well-known kind of towel, most efficient for drying purposes. How that towel first happened to be made in the form which has proved so profitable to its makers is the subject of an amusing legend. It savers strongly of belonging to the "toe good to be true" genus of anecdotes, and is as follows:

Once the machinery in the towel factory, busily engaged in turning out a very conventional brand of towel, suddenly went wrong and began, practically, to go backward. There was much excitement. Eventually the ma chinery was chastised and set to

rights again. But-it was discovered that the towels turned out during that interval of mechanical anarchy were of a texture quite marivaled for use as hath towels. At once the machinery was set going backward again, and has been traveling in that direction ever since, to the great delight of the stockholders in the towel company.

To Stop Coughing. Coughing is one of the nuisances that so one has been able to abolish in churches or in theaters. A physician, bewever, claims that the coughing nuisance is a more question of acqueties.

"There is a subtle connection between the ear and the threat," he said. "When the ear is strained the threat is affected and a cough is the

"When we can hear perfectly in church or theater it never occurs to we to cough. But when we bend forward, straining every nerve to catch the actor's or preacher's muffled syling every little while. Build auditoriums with perfect acoustic properties, and I warrant that the thunderous choruses of coughs, so common now among us, will be no more

Trouble, in whatever shape it comes, to a hard discipline. We must always remember that all that really counts is the way we bear it. To give in to a wee, an illness, poverty, heart-sick-

nees, loneliness, loss, is to aggrevate

To hope for better things, to strive wemenfully for courage, to seek distruction and turn a happy face to the world in to build a botter future, oftentimes on the very rules of the disester that new looms so large.

Doubtful Recommendation. Customer-I have beard a great deal of your cattery, but can I be assured your Angeres are all they are

and to be? Dealer (proudly)-I assure, medem. every one of my cole will come up to

TROUBLE IS WITH THOUGHT.

Too Many Messages, Written and Spoken, That Do Not Convey

Real Meaning. Probably this may not appear at first sight a serious question, but it is serious, it is seriously asked and it is well worth a serious answer, Once upon a time a young preacher went to an old preacher and told him he found difficulty in making his congregation understand exactly what he wished to convey

"What is the trouble?" asked the elder man.

"Well," said the young man, "I know what I mean to say-I understand exactly what I mean-but, somehow, I don't seem to be able to

make my meaning clear to others" "My boy," said the old man, "don't be offended at what I say to you, but a man thinks as he speaks and speaks as he thinks when he is trying to convey an idea. The fact that your congregation doesn't grasp your sermon shows that your thinking is what

might be called sloppy." And he was absolutely right. How many writers and speakers give you a clear-cut, precise impression of their idea? How many times have you heard a man say: "Well, perhaps that doesn't exactly express it, but-er-r. oh, you know what I mean?" Such people are frequently impatient with those who do not understand them. yet their impatience has no foundation of reason. The fault is their own. Their written or spoken words do not convey a clear meaning because the thought that inspires the words is not

HERE BABY IS NOT MONARCH.

Sensible Woman Has Had New Arrival Conform to Recognized Ways of Household.

"Don't you ever put the baby to bed!" an astonished visitor at last exclaimed. after the better part of the evening had worn away and the child of six months was still sitting up, gooing cheerfully. The young mother laughed. "Oh, yes." she explained with serene wisdom. "We put baby to bed at 12 p. m. and he sleeps until 12 m. Then he has his bath and goes out in the go-cart and sleeps most of the aftermoon. Haven't you known many mothers who simply sacrifice all their time to the babies while they are little? I made up my mind before baby came that he would have to conform to our ways, not we conform to his. He has just as much sleep as babies who go to bed at six and sleep until six, and he doesn't interfere with our evenings. We can take him with us when we go out, or we can go feeling that be will be perfectly happy while we are away, because he won't cry for mother until midnight. We're regular night-hawks, and so is baby."The visitor was speechless.

Don't you think it's a tem?" the mother continued think it is splendid."

"I think" the visitor answered is non-committal tone, "that it would take a New York mother to invent the system."-New York Times.

Post's Forgetfulness. Mr. Arthur Coloridge, speaking at the summer feetival of the College for Working Women, at which the bishop of London presided, related that the poet Coloridge once journeyed from Highgate to Holborn to visit a nephew. Sir William H. Coleridge. It was very cold weather, and the post had on a double-breated waistcost which met just below his neck. It was discovered that he had got no shirt. His nephew remonstrated with him, to which the poet replied: 'I'm very serry, Wiltiam, very sorry; but I've forgotten my shirt." Upon this Sir William kindly lont his uncle a shirt, "sud," said the speaker, "I regret to say that very necessary garment was never returned to its original owner."

Drumming of the Saige. One of the most remarkable of bird sounds is the so-called drumming of the snipe. The noise is difficult to describe and is often compared to bipating. The snipe, in fact, has been called the bleater. Teamysea used the word hum, speaking of swamp where hums the saine."

It is now generally agreed that the noise is made by the vibration of the tall feathers. A writer, however, carefully watching the suipe during its flights in which it makes this remarkable noise is convinced that the wings assist in its production. This seems exceedingly probable, since the wings are seen to be in actual vibration during its emission.-Country

A Chinese newspaper contains the fellowing advertisement of a local fak manufacturer: "As the shop Tae Shing ('Prosperous in the extreme'), very good tak. Fime! Sae! Amcient shop, great-grandfather, grandfather, father; very hard; picked with care, selected self made this ink. Place and hard, with attention. The ink is heavy; so is gold. The eyes of the dragon giltter and dassle; so does this.

Selected Self Made This Ink.

distribution of the Palling Barometer. The rich men was enjoying his drat cruise on his new years. Suddenly the captain cases

ink. Ne one makes like R."

He looked narious. "What's the good word, captain?" the owner saked.

"The becometer is falling repidly," the akipper perveusly

"You must have hung it on I loose naft," the owner please

WOMAN JUDGE MARRIES MANY

Feminine Jurist Makes It a Rule te Omit the Word "Obey" from Nuptial Ritual.

Beloit, Kan -- So popular have become the marriage ceremonies performed by Probate Judge Mary H. Cooper, who, by the way, is the only woman probate judge in the United States, so far as known, that it has become almost a fad in Mitchell county for young women to insert the proviso that Judge Cooper shall officiate before they blushingly say "yes" to the pleadings of would be benedicts.

Judge Cooper's popularity has come about through the omission of the word "obey" when tying the nuptial knot. "I attribute the great increase of marriages in this office," explained

Judge Cooper, the other day, "to an effort on my part to get away from the backneyed, machine-like way in which civil ceremonies are generally performed.

"I attempt to make the ceremonies as impressive as I know how Should a signing pair come before me, they are severely reproved and made to understand that being joined in wedlock is a most serious affair and not to be taken lightly."

"Is your service different than most of the others?"

"Yes, I believe it differs slightly For instance, I have eliminated the word 'obey' for the bride.

"I ask the bridegroom if he will love cherish and keep her until separated by death. The bride is asked practically the same thing. If either or both keep these promises, there is no need for the word 'obey.'

"If she doesn't love him she won't obey him. She might pretend to, but

she won't 'And, by the way, this office doesn't believe in tips. It accepts only the legal fee for the license or the coremony. I presume there is nothing wrong in accepting additional money from an over-sealous, love-saturated bridegroom, but I believe that the law intends that I shall take no more than set forth in the statutes."

After having been appointed by Gov. Hoch to fill the unexpired term of her husband, who died in office, Mrs Cooper was re-elected by the largest majoority of any one on the ticket.

SLAUGHTERING ELK IN IDAHO.

Numerous Carcasees Found Prove Conclusively That Lawbreakers Are Busy at Wanton Work.

Boles, Idaho.—"Unless something is done, and that right away, there will be no elk in idahe in five years," said A. R. Stophone of Ashton, Fremont county, one of the best known sportsmen in southern Idaha. "One hundred oik have been killed in Frement county since the season closed, Jame-

"A crew of Oregon Short Line trainmen, going out from Ashton to open up the road, came across the bodies of 12 elk tegether at a point on Warm river. Yellowstone park acouts report finding six dead elk, their bodies unmolected except that the scalps and the tueks had been removed. I know where two eik were killed. I traced the slayers to their homes and found out who they were. I reported the matter to the local game warden and

he did nothing. Stephens believes the correction of conditions is up to sportsmen. He erges that more sportsmen of Fremont county join the state sportsmen's association, and with greater interest taken in that county by those who fish and best and desire fair play, he believes much of the existing evil can be eliminated.

He talked with a number of Boise sportsmen, and the result of his visit may be that the sportemen will begin a movement to prevent the wholesale slaughter of etk, either through a movement to bring all true sportsmen into the folds of the state association or to secure the appointment of a deputy who will see that the law is upheld, not only in Fremont county, where it is said there are the most Sagrant violations, but in all other parts of the state.

"Quields King" Schleneed. Hamilton, Q.—Charles Wolf of Comnersville, Ind., known as the "Hoosier Suicide King," was sentenced to 200 days in the workhouse by Acting Mayor Smotley in police court.

Walf went to the office of Dr. C: M. Cummins and while the physician was waiting on a patient in his private of-See swallowed a quantity of dilutes earbolic and. He was removed to Mercy hospital, where older attaches recognized his voice and identified Wolf, who has spent several days in the institution on previous ogcasions and under similar conditions.

Wolf was ejected from the hospital and placed in a cell in the county jail. He has made no less than six attempte et suicide in Hamilton.

Woman Siape Burglar. St. Louis.—Mrs. Albert Renford, 696 East Second street, Alton, III., swahened just at daybreak to see a man in his stocking foot crouching toward her bed.

He had a knife in his hand and was reaching for Mr. Regford's trousers. Mrs. Restord gave a screen and lesped at the Burgler, striking him fairly in the face.

This so frightened the men that he least took the each with him as he dived through the window. This com-metics awakened Mr. Regiond, who obtained his pistol, but the burgier had veniched

Mrs. Rextent says the was so tright and she did not know what she was

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS

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