

THE DOCTOR.

He has been through the college,
And captured all knowledge;
He has an M. D. to his name;
His talk is of healing.
Of pills and pulse-feeling,
He smiles on the sick and the lame.
See you his diploma?
Scent you the aroma
Of ointment and drugs he exhales?
His slow shake of head
Fills the sick full of dread,
To bring handsome fee seldom fails.
His wise diagnoses
Are followed by doses
For which the poor patient must pay;
He will bleed you and carve you,
Or stuff you, or starve you—
The patient must never say nay.
His fame firmly rooted,
His cure widely mooted,
His fallings bid safe under ground,
The idol of woman,
And scouted by no man,
None so happy as he can be found.
—Boston Transcript.

MY NEIGHBOR AND I.

Oh, I pity my neighbor over the way
Who has nothing to do but yawn all day;
No little hands to tumble her hair,
No little "nausance" to vex her with care,
No little "torment" to worry and tease,
Nothing to do but consult her ease.
Poor, rich neighbor, I am sorry for you—
Sorry because you have "nothing to do."
Sorry, because as the days go by
You are restless and weary, you know not
why,
And once in a while I can see the trace
Of many a tear on your proud, fair face.
You see I am only a laborer's wife,
Doing my part in the treadmill of life;
Joe, my husband, is off all day,
Fighting the glads of want away;
Baby and I are busy, too,
But we've plenty of time to be sorry for you.
Baby's a nuisance, a plague and a joy,
But then, you see, he's my own sweet boy;
I have no time for a groan or a sigh.
No time to be idle as days go by;
My arms are full as the day is long,
Full as my heart with its happy song.
Poor, rich neighbor over the way,
Watching my baby and me at play;
What of your wealth if your heart is bare?
'Tis to love and be loved that makes life so
fair.
No, neighbor of mine, I can tell you true,
Indeed, I'd rather be I than you.
—Young Folk's Rural.

TO-MORROW.

A shining tale in a stormy sea,
We seek it ever with smiles and sighs;
To-day is sad. In the bland To-be
Serenely and lovely to-morrow lies.
It mocked us, the beautiful yesterday;
It left us poorer. Oh, never mind!
In the fair to-morrow, far away,
It waits the joy that we failed to find.
'With fitful labor and meager gain,
Life is a failure.' Be still, my heart!
To-day—the partial result the pain:
To-morrow—fruition, the perfect part.
Time looks from our eyes with tenderest truth,
It touches with silver the locks of gold:
It kisses away the tints of youth,
Till we say, "to-morrow we shall be old."
We think of the countries far and fair,
All free forever from blight and frost;
Where love lives on the holy air,
We'll find again the youth we have lost.
Twill still go on—the beloved task,
That drops half down from thy weary hand—
The crown for another! "Why?" you ask,
Thou'lt waken to-morrow and understand.
Nothing is finished. From birth to the pall—
Our love, our sorrow, life's dear, brief day—
Is a little fragment, that is all,
Of the more that wait in the far away.
Why we are sorry, we shall divine
When the life that is perfect holds its way—
When peace abides in the thine and mine,
And To-morrow melts into God's To-day.

TELLING FORTUNES.

I'll tell you two fortunes, my fine little lad,
For you to accept or refuse;
The one of them good, the other one bad;
Now hear them and say which you choose.
I see by the gifts within reach of your hand,
A fortune right fair to be hold;
A house and a hundred broad acres of land,
With harvest fields glowing as gold.
I see a great orchard, the boughs hanging
down
With apples both russets and red;
I see dr ves of cattle, some white and some
brown,
But all of them sleek and well fed.
I see flocks of swallows about the barn doct,
See the fanning mill whirling so fast,
I see them, too, thrashing the wheat on the
thresh.

And now the bright picture has past!

I see rising dimly up in the place
Of the beautiful house and the land,
A man with a fire-red nose on his face,
And a little brown jug in his hand!
Oh, if you beheld him, my lad, you would
wish
That he were less wretched to see;
For his boot toes they gape like the mouth of
a fish.
And his trousers are out at the knee!
In walking he staggers, now this way, now
that,
And his eyes they stand out like a bug's;
And he wears an old coat and a battered-in
hat,
And I think that's the fault of the jug's.
For the text says the drunkard shall come to
be poor,
And that drowsiness clothes men in rags,
And he doesn't look much like a man, I am
sure,
Who has honest hard cash in his bags.
Now which will you have? To be thrifty and
snug,
And to be right side up with your dish;
Or go with your eyes like the eyes of a bug,
And your shoe like the mouth of a fish!
—Alice Cary.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WHITE UNION TELEGRAPH LTD.

AMERICAN

WASHINGTON, 3.—Commissioner Dudley, in conversation with a *Star* reporter to-day, said he believed the promise made to Congress that every pension claim would have been considered by his department by the close of the fiscal year would be realized. There had been during the year a considerable increase in the number of claims filed over that of last year, as the following figures will show:

	1882.	1883.
Original Invalids	29,004	37,308
Original Widows	103,492	129,992

The increase in the number of claims filed is due to the increased number of agents who want the \$10 fee. The number of attorneys practicing before the department has increased from 4,000 to 16,000 since the passage of the pension laws.

Contracts were to-day awarded to John Roach and Sons for the construction of the new steel cruisers.

Amount of stamps imprinted on checks and drafts received at the Internal Revenue Bureau for cancellation and redemption to date, \$3,500,000. Persons having stamps upon checks and drafts cancelled and returned to them, need not expect their money for the value of the stamps so cancelled for some time, as all such claims are referred to the accounting officers of the Department to be audited before warrants are issued.

The number of claims received at the Internal Revenue Bureau for rebate on account of tobacco, snuff and cigars under the new internal revenue law approximates 20,000, aggregating \$2,000,000. About \$55,000 has been covered back into the treasury out of the appropriation made for salaries of employees of the Treasury Department for the fiscal year.

The Treasury Department has decided that Istle or Tampico cloth, not being enumerated in the new tariff act, is dutiable at \$15 per ton as a vegetable substance not otherwise enumerated. Istle is a species of Pampa grass grown in Mexico and used in the manufacture of cloth. The Department also decided that in the measurement of card clothing under the new tariff act, only the space covered by the wire shall be measured in determining the dutiable value.

District Commissioner West has filed an answer to the suit recently instituted against him by Mary Jane Stinde and C. W. Stinde, of Louisiana, for the recovery of \$100,000 worth of railroad bonds which Mrs. Stinde claimed she entrusted to him for sale or exchange, which she charged he unlawfully hypothecated and refused to render an account of or return to her. Commissioner West, in his answer, avers that complainants were indebted to him in the sum of \$11,000, and had entered into an agreement with him to dispose of the bonds and apply the proceeds to the payment of their indebtedness to himself, returning to the complainants any remainder in excess over the amount of his claim. He admits having pledged the bonds to the National Metropolitan Bank as security for a loan of \$6,000, but denies the right of complainants to the possession of the bonds until their indebtedness to him has been paid. He also denies the allegation that he is solvent.

Additional charges against Supervising Architect Hill, were received by Murch to-day, alleging fraud in the second purchase of a site for a public building in Denver.

ALBANY, 3.—Henry Wickes, an aged lawyer, has embezzled about \$50,000 of trust funds and money collected as attorney of Mrs. Catherine A. Van Rensselaer, of Greenbush. Wickes has fled.

Vicksburg, 3.—Captain M. L. Cole, member of the Board of Supervisors, was found in the road between this city and his residence, five miles distant, his body riddled with buckshot. No arrests have been made, but there is a clue to the murderers.

The murderer of Mrs. Christine Urinbach was taken from the jail at Mayorsville, yesterday, and lynched.

Capt. M. L. Cole, member of the Board of Supervisors, was found in the road this morning, between this city and his residence, five miles distant, with his body riddled with buckshot. Dr. H. P. Cook and his son, Newell Cook, arrested at the instance of the coroner.

Hot Springs, Ark., 3.—This afternoon, Detective Porter of Nashville, with a requisition from the Governor of Tennessee, arrested Captain J. C. Fleming, late chief deputy of ex-State Treasurer Polk, charged with making false entries while under Polk, amounting to \$400,000. Porter left for Nashville on the evening train, with his prisoner, who made no effort to conceal his identity. It is believed he will prove an important witness in the Polk trial.

Bismarck, Dakota, 3.—The Marquis De Mores, Dick Moore and Frank Miller were brought before justice of the peace Mandan this morning charged with the murder of Reilly Luffrey at Little Missouri last Tuesday. The case was set for hearing Friday next. Defendants were committed to the custody of the officers.

Skilpwith, Miss., 3.—Sunday morning Mr. Christian Ambrose, a respectable white woman, was found dead in her back yard with her skull fractured. Suspicion pointed to a negro named Martin Jones. He was arrested and confessed the crime. He was placed in charge of a posse and started for the county jail at Marysville. The posse was overtaken by a mob of infuriated citizens who took the prisoner to the nearest tree and hanged him. The mob was mostly composed of negroes.

Jefferson, Tex., 3.—Judge Houghton was assassinated late last night on his road home from town, where he had been attending a night session of the court. One ball passed through his right breast and the other penetrated the heart. His horse's head and his own clothing were perforated with buckshot. The shot was heard, but is so common it attracted no attention. It is not known who did the shooting, but it is believed by Mrs. Houghton that it was done by a negro whose daughter the Judge had wronged before his marriage.

Denver, 3.—A Republican Fort Collins special says: A destructive hail storm passed over the country east of here this afternoon. Hail stones an inch in diameter fell to a depth of five inches. In some places in the State farms suffered severely; growing crops in its track are totally destroyed. Loss estimated at \$30,000.

New Haven, 3.—A cyclone struck Saybrook this evening, blowing down the car house of the Connecticut Valley Railroad about 100 feet long. Half the building was carried several yards, and the main track choked with debris, delaying all the trains. Hail stones destroyed thousands of panes of glass in Middletown. Trees and telegraph poles were blown down in all directions. The storm was quite severe in New Haven.

Hartford, 3.—No damage done by the storm at Cromwell, and no lives lost.

Milwaukee, 3.—Col. and Sewell Hazen, living near Ladoga, Wis., were perhaps fatally injured in their barn, which was blown down in Monday's tornado. Six cows in the same barn were killed. A span of horses were killed in E. M. Webber's barn. Damage already aggregates \$20,000.

New London, Conn., 3.—So far as reported, the cyclone on Monday evening resulted in the loss of only one life in this section. A woman was drowned by a capsizing boat. Two men with her were rescued. Damage to property considerable.

Cincinnati, 3.—A fatal accident occurred on the Cincinnati & Dayton Railroad at the Winter Place cross-

ing, near this city at 9:15 to-night. Six persons were killed. The thunderbolt express, coming south on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad, due here at 8:30, and half an hour late, was running fast to make up lost time, struck a huckster wagon in which there were a family of six persons besides the driver. Every one, except Mr. Bertsch the driver were killed. Bertsch escaped with serious damages. The wagon was broken to splinters. The family were that of a huckster named Henry Kracke, going to their farm seven miles out. Names of the killed are: Henry Kracke, his wife and four children, John aged 19, Annie 14, Maggie 13, and Lizzie 7. The bodies of the victims were thrown in fragments by the road side. Mrs. Kracke's head was evered from her body. All the victims were horribly mutilated. The local motive was so besmeared with blood that it was sprinkled with flour to cover the stains.

Medway, Mass., 3.—The Boston shoe manufactory of McGinnis & Frace is burned.

FORANTON, Pa., 4.—During the celebration at Montrose to day, Prof. H. H. Ludlum, balloonist, attempted to make an ascension. When at the height of 40 feet the trapeze rope caught in a tree hurling him violently to the ground. He struck on a rock and sustained a fracture of the skull and internal injuries which are thought to be fatal.

Washington 4.—The Fourth passed quietly here. The Departments and all places of business were closed, but there was no public display of any kind. To night, however, there is a general explosion of fireworks.

CLEVELAND, 4.—Independence day was more extensively celebrated here than in many years before, yet no serious accidents are reported up to a late hour to-night. Two balloon ascensions were made. Prof. King ascended from Monumental Park with A. D. Davis of Chicago, and Rose Kennedy of Springfield, Ill., who were married in the balloon and then made an aerial wedding trip going up into the clouds and safely landing four miles from the city. Prof. Oscar Hunt ascended from the race track and gave a trapeze performance a mile and a quarter above the earth. He safely alighted in the city after a brief voyage. A grand military fete was given on the race course including a review, prize drills. An exciting sham battle was successfully waged.

Toledo, 4.—The day was observed on a larger scale here than for many years. The corner stone of the Soldier's Memorial Building was laid. There was an imposing street parade and addresses by Hon. John R. Osborne and Gen. W. H. Gibson, a sham battle in commemoration of the battle of Sun River and a brilliant display of fireworks. The mercury stood 97 degrees in the shade at noon.

JOILET, Ills., 5.—Two children of James Mulhern, of six and eight years, were left in the house alone for a short time yesterday, and during the absence of their parents the house took fire, supposedly from fire crackers, and the children were burned to death.

CHICAGO, 5.—The two days' bicycle contest between Louise Armindo and Maggie Wallace concluded last night. Wallace not appearing during the last day. The only feature of the contest was the fact that Armindo during the last 12 hours surpassed the known record for that time, making 149 1/2 miles with five minutes to spare. Record for the two days 247 miles.

UNION, Ind., 5.—Dr. W. P. Hombrook, reported physician, was shot and killed in his office by Sam Hemminger, a farm laborer with whom he had some dispute about work. Hemminger was arrested.

KANSAS, Ills., 5.—The balcony of the Kerster House gave way last evening during the fireworks display seriously injuring and maiming seven persons, but it is thought none fatally.

KEOKUK, Iowa, 5.—Prof. Owings made a balloon ascension here yesterday afternoon. The balloon was recovered last evening near Burnside, Ills. Owings is missing and thought to be dead.

CHICAGO, 5.—Chicago paid dearly for its celebration of the national independence anniversary. The record of death and bloody wounds is horrifying in the extreme. Between 6 o'clock a. m. and midnight the total number of casualties footed up to thirty-eight, including three deaths, five persons fatally wounded, twenty-three more or less hurt,

and maimed for life, and five injured. The chief instance of irresponsible murder was pistol in the hands of children, supported by small cannon.

ERIE, Pa., 5.—Albert King in a street car, yesterday noon, recklessly fired a pistol through the window and instantly Miss Mary Steiner, Frank Albert's brother, that night committed suicide, another, a horse and buggy to drive a country to infirm his father double tragedy. The night dark that he drove off a bankment, wrecking the car and narrowly escaped serious injuries. The child that was so distant related to the tragedy and it is supposed he fired a revolver merely to frighten his claims he thought it was with a blank cartridge. He was terribly excited ever since and being under the drink and thinking he would be convicted and supposed his mind became ed and he hung himself that state of mind.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 3.—The Count de Chambord from a cancerous abscess stomach, which may bleed.

A religious riot broke fast yesterday. The police were seriously injured.

At Huddersfield steam train was derailed, the brake attached to work and the car caps of the occupants were injured. Some of the train a precarious condition, and they will die.

Advices from Victoria Governor at the opening of the day announced intention to negotiate with others in favor of an Australian Constitution.

Count de Chambord's complicated with hyperaemia of the heart.

The Times reviews all the elements Lord Randolph sent to Gladstone in support of the assertion that the Khedive the massacres at Alexandria concludes there is not sufficient reason for raising a question of Khedive's conduct.

Sheffield, 3.—A sad accident during the temperance at the Botanical Garden, there were thousands of children on the grass, and of them climed upon a dry the horses became frightened caused a panic among the two of whom were killed and twenty injured.

Glasgow, 3.—The bodies of eight victims of the disaster identified.

Dublin, 3.—Archbishop Catholic, of St. Andrew's, is dead.

Healey, Parnellite, tried the County Monaghan there was great confusion the counting of votes. Officials announced the result called the attention of Sheriff to the third mistake the count. The mistake corrected. Healey was elected with 2,376 votes.

Cork, 3.—The industrial covering three and including British, and American exhibits, by Earl Bandon to day of a vast crowd. Some excitement, and police among the people. However, was maintained.

PARIS, 3.—Midnight Mass attending Chamber of Deputies last night case was hopeless.

Zurich, 3.—Forty representing European nations attended the fete of festivities included a gala and illuminations.

Brussels, 3.—The national has decided to try, trust, Canon Bernard, off the funds of the Catholic to America.

Cairo, 3.—The sanitary ordered the population of to be removed from the and scattered in tents. The quarter of the town was disinfected and partly burned.

Hamburg, 3.—The Cattle Show opened to day Burgomasters said the thanks were due to foreign for the cordial aid extended.

PANAMA, 3.—The Canal