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EVENING NEWS. Saturday, Oct. 20, 1888. JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE'S LAST POEM.

The followingits the last poem which Dr. Clarke wrote. It was written at Lakewood, N J., on his seventy-eighth

Waose graceful form

Shelters from sunshine warm; hile far around me, in the heated mead

The busy insects swarm. Better than any roof, these softly swaying leaves.

pening and closing to the passing air, Which from afar the fragrant breath receives.

Of odors rare.

And, as the branches sway, Revealing depths on depths of heavenly blue. The tempered rays of sunshine glancing through In flickering spots of light, around me play;

While little birds dart through the mazy web,

With happy chirp and song, Fearing no wrong, To their half-hidden nests above my head. Thus, without motion, without speech of

sound, I rest-a part of all this life around.

Beneath the shadow of the Great Prote tion, The soul sits, hushed and calm. Bathed in the peace of that divine affection No fever heats of life or dull dejection.

Can work the spirit harm. Diviner heavens above Look down on it in love. and, as the varying winds move where the

will, In whispers soft, through trackless fields of air. So comes the Spirit's breath, serene and

still. Its tender messages of love to bear To men of every race and speech and zon

Till every sword shall to a suckle bend,

Be happy then, my heart, That thou in all hast part-

In all the Spirit's nebler influence, In sun and snow and storm;

Through every changing form

In the things seen, which ever pass away; In things unseen, which shall for ever stay

Which lifts the soul above All earthly passion grief, remorse and ca Which lower life must bear

Be happy now and ever, shall sever;

cast: Not all the gulfs of evil far below,

high

operative industry and self-help, is at hand. It has doubled is former size hanmock for me so that I faced the and added many additional features. It will remain, however, with its short, crisp, independent discussions, pre-eminently the busy man's magazine. It numbers among its writers many of the ablest thinkers both of this coun-transfer the busy man between the busy many other the busy many ther it numbers among its writers many of the ablest thinkers both of this coun-transfer the busy many ther the busy many ther it numbers among its writers many of the ablest thinkers both of this coun-

the ablest thinkers both of this coun-try and Europe, among whom we notice Axer Gustafson, Gen. C. C An-drews, President Julius H. Seelye, LL.D., President John Bascome, LL.D., Melville E. Stone, and Judge Rodger S. Greene. Among its new features will be a Question Bex on "Every-day Points in Law;" a series of debates on economic and political topics by the foremost writers on the great questions of current interest: great questions of current interest; articles on self-support in college; a rial experiments, and a running com-mentary of current events. The most important item in the announcement and one in which journalists will be free at the serpent was the work of ten most interest of the serpent was the work of ten most interest of the serpent was the work of ten most interest of the serpent was the work of ten most interested is that Melville E. Stone, whose phenomenal success on the Chicago News is so widely known, has become a member of The States-my trousers, and the buckle had nan Company, and on his return from worked itself down among the fibers Europe will give his attention to that and become fast,

Europe will give his attention to that magazine and become fast. I had only time for the one effort. To get clear I must dump myself out on my knees, and the serpent was too near for that. The cobra might fiee in afright, but he was more likely to spring upon me. And suppose there in the fifty years of his career as an actor, including memories of Helen Faucit, Charles Matthews, Charlotte Cushman, Blake, Vandenhoff and I was in a cold sweat and so weak that others. These papers will continue I could not have stood on my feet. through November and December. The slight movement I had made Since his death these papers have a alarmed the cobra and he colled him-deep interest.

The American Magazine for October opens with a richly illustrated descrip-tive paper by Lieut. Walter S. Wilson, utter a sound. The serpent might have been ten on the Seventh Regiment of New York, which introduces a series entitled "America's Crack Regiments." Dr. Wm. F. Hutchinson furnishes another of his charming South American pa-pers, describing in this issue the Orin-oco River Another very interesting contribution is a "Summer Drive mith contributionis a "Summar Drive, with a pen and pencil, in the Valley of the Connecticot," by J hn R (hipin Helen Strong Theompson Contributes an illustrated paper on the "Sacred Quarry of the Great Red Pinestone aced. It never attacks unless corcountry," and Florence A. Davidson hammock was slung about three has an illustrated paper on "Pioneer feet from the ground. After a few District Schoo's." Mist Tincker's ser-minutes I heard the snake crawling toial, "I wo Boronets," is continued, and the instalment is a particularly strong one. Miss Elia W. Peattle furnishes a very forcible story, entitled "The Sandwich Man." Hamlin Garland mock. The cold rain had chilled the continues his poetic prose reminis-iscences of "Boy Life on the Prairie." A paperithat will attract consider-able attention among the literary fra-ternity is a criticism of "Beauty in Fiction," by Alice Weilington Rollown. When he-had become quiet lins. Mr. George Edgar Montgomery has an essay on "A Poet of American would wait until he was asleep, and

Life," in which he deals with the life then make a sudden spring and a rush. and works of Mr. George Lansing Ray- If I waited until daylight aroused the mond, of Princeton. In addition to other valuable literary En addition to other valuable literary In addition to other valuable literary I was cooler now, and I waited frem I was cooler now, and I waited frem reactices, are a series of papers of a series of papers of twas cooler now, and I waited from twenty of twenty of twenty to twenty-five minutes before moving. I was use plauning to dump myself out of the hammock, when the ized are forcibly shown by M. W. Hazen. Mr. Hazen's paper is a very forcible one: he makes a strong plea

Hazen. Mr. Hazen's paper is a very forciole one; he makes a strong plea for a national training school, and shows how it could be conducted. Mr. M. M. Estee has a paper showing the effect of Free Trade on Pacific Coast industries. Mrs. J. Ellen kos-ter, chairman of the Women's Na-tional Republican Committee, argues that "Prohibition is not a National hssue," and Mr. Enoch Ensley, of Ten-nessee, gives" A Southerner's National View of Protection." View of Protection." Dr. Wm. F. Hutchinson contributes at me for peruaps two minutes the

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Whose beauty soon must die; in the eternal love

Nor mountain peaks of good which soar or

Making the whole world one,

And the long, weary strifes of earth shall

In all these outward gifts of time and sens

That from the love divine no power the so

For not our feeble nor our stormy past, Nor shadows from the future backware

In the vast life that flows through sea an

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Into the unstained sky, Nor any power the universe can know; Nor the vast laws to whose control are given ment. The blades of grass just springing from the And stars within the unsourded depths heaven, Can touch the spirit hid with Christ in God

For nought that He has made, below, above Can part us from His love.

Literary Notes. One of the prettiest books that wi

tempt the youts of America this fall is "Mother Goose," set to music, illus-trated in colors, and published by Messrs, Cassell & Company. Miss Ef de I. Lane has written the music, while Mr. J. Louis Webb has furnished the designs. The music is quite simple and can easily be sung by ctildren. Mr. Webb's pictures are exceedingly clever and graceful, and his cover deciever and graceful, and his cover de-sign is as original as it is striking. We venture to say that there will be no nore attractive juvenile prepared for he Christmas stocking.

The frontisplece for the November number of the Magazine of Art is an etching after a painting by F. A. Bridgeman, the favorite painter of Oriental scines. It is called "A Hot Bargain," and represents two Arabs arguing over the price of a horse.

In General Philip H. Sheridan's arti In General Family R. Sheridan a alti-cle, which will appear in the Novem-oer Scribner's, the following anecdote of the evening after Napoleon's sur render is related: "Bismarck-Bohlen bore with him one great comfort-some excellent brandy. Offering the dark to his uncle he said: 'You've that gentieman's record as a states-man, which is sure to create a veri-table sensation. W. J. Flagg demon-states that protection is self-destruc-tive. The Editor, Bon Piatt, gives a calm and statesminike review of "Our lask to his uncle, he said: 'You've nad a hard cay of it; won't you re-fresh yourself?' The Chancellor, withcaim and statesmanlike review of "Our out wasting time to answer, raised the bottle to his lips, exclaiming: "Here's to the unification of Germany," which Canadian Complication;" attacks the Senate for rejecting the treaty, and declares that that body is becoming a nulsance and "must go" In another sentiment the gurgling of an astonish ingly long drink seemed to emphasize The Count then handed the bottle article he shows that while a revenue tariff is really a tax and nothing more. oack to his nephew, who, shaking it, -jaculated, 'Why, we can't pledge you in return-there is nothing left!' to a protective tariff is often but a mere cover for private extortion. "Passing Events" are treated in the usual monthly fashion; and the Boek Re-views include notices of "Eros" and which came the waggish response, 'I beg pardon; it was so dark I couldn't see;' nevertheless there was a little "Robert Eismere," the latter review remaining, as I myself can aver." being a strong plea in favor of Christi-

Table Talk for October - chatty, cheery reading; food for mind and body. It opens with "A Queer Visit to the Realm of Kitg Saddierock," in which the writer, Mr. Whitton, gives a luke Versien this to his imagination anity against the assaults of learning and science, so-called. The poems are "Those Old French Forms," by Eleanor Hollis, and "When Saw we Thee?" by Sarah M. B. Platt. Jules Verbian twist to his imagination,

Jules Verbian twist to his imagination, dovetailing it with interesting points on the pedigree and habits of the oys-ter. Then fellows Mrs. Rorer's in-structions, "How to Prepare the Oys-ter," with the recipes for the various methods. Then, after her"New Menus-for October," she gives the introduc-tory to a coming series of papers on "How to Live on a Thousand a Yeat" ---- bitherto unsolved problem. These The October Wide Awake opens with a delightful story of some original "Shut-Ins" by Mrs. Ella Peatte, which we hope may be read by all invalids everywhere. Another sunny page from life, recording the good human beings may do to one another is Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells's readable article about the Massachusetts So-"How to Live on a Thousand a Year"

a hitherto unsolved problem. These
papers are intended, we presume, as a household chart, which, with the aid of the monthly know-ledge crowded within the compass of her "Housekeepers' Inquiries." by Miss Risley Seward describes the strange canine communities of Constantion of her "Housekeepers' Inquiries." by Miss Risley Seward describes the strange canine communities of Constantion of her "Housekeepers' Inquiries." by George Parsons Lathrop, is a 'dog story too, and a droil one. "Daniel ness. Other interesting articles are "Fashionable Luncheon and Tea Toilets." by Tillie May Forney; "Our Cooking Cinb;" "Getober Caliasry Economies;" "Fashionable Recipes;" "Halloween;" "Fashionable Crazes;" "Halloween;" "Fashionable Crazes;" "Halloween;" "Fashionable Crazes;" "Halloween and the heart-traits of the forme life and the heart-traits of the forme, " by Frances H. Throop. Edward Everet Hale concludes his interesting "Boston Common" articles, Mrs. Leomowens has a paper shout the ancient and modern Japanese, Oscar Fay Adams three excellent poems. \$1.00 a year. single copy 10 cents. Table Talk Pao-lishing Co. 402, 404 and 406 Race Street. Philadelphis. ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty -a hitherto unsolved problem. These The October St. Louis Maga- church-window which one of them had time is a valuable one. Its illustrated broken; and there are several poems

ger moved out of sight, and present sonable health advice, and literature ly I heard him stealing around the hut and book reviews receive special treat to look for an opening. There was no other and he returned and surveyed

The October number of Belford's Magazine keeps well up to the mark. The complete novel is a brilliant and interesting love-story, entitled "The Shadow of the Bars" by Ernest De

Interesting love-story, entitled "The Shadow of the Bars," ty Eraest De Lancey Pierson, author of "A Siave of Circumstances," one of the most promising of the rising young authors on the New York press. The rest of the fictions includes "The Time Look of our Ancestors," a well written but rather tragic story of wedded life, by Helen H. Gardener, the well known lecturer; and a brief love-story called "Treasure-Trove." C. L. Hildreth has a remarkably fine critical paper on "Novel-writing: a Lest Art," in which he contends that the old school of novelists, of which Dickens, Thack-is extinct, and that the new school, of which Howells 'and Ilenry James may be considered exemplars, by no

of which Howells and Henry James may be considered exemplars, by no means fills the vacant place. Miss F. A. Mathews, author of "His Way and Her Will," contributes a very amusing comedy, "A Wedding Tour." F. T. Jones, in a paper entitled "Shakspere, Gravitation, and the Baconiaus," continues the assault on the latter gentlemen, which was begun by Appleton Morgan in the September number. The political articles include a brief but extremely able plea by number. The political articles include a brief but extremely able plea by Prof. Summer, of Yale, in support of President Cleveland's dictum that what confronts us is "A Condition, not a Theory;" and a paper by George, C. Gorham on "James G. Blaine," containing a scatning exposure of that gentieman's record as a states.

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