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BUILDING.

Souls are built as temples are—
Sunken deep, unseen, unknown,
Lies the sure foundation stone.
Then the courses framed to bear
Lift the cloisters pillared fair.
Last of all the airy spire,
Soaring heavenward higher and higher,
Nearest sun and nearest fire.

Souls are built as temples are—
Inch by inch in gradual rise
Mount the layered masonries.
Warring questions have their day,
Kings arise and pass away,
Laborers vanish one by one,
Still the temple is not done,
Still completion seems afar.

Souls are built as temples are—
Here's a carving rich and quaint;
There the image of a saint;
Here a deep hued pane to tell
Sacred truth or miracle;
Every little helps the much,
Every careful, careless touch
Adds a charm or leaves a scar.

Souls are built as temples are—
Based on truth's eternal law
Sure and steadfast, without flaw,
Through the sunshine, through the snows,
Up and on the building goes;
Every fair thing finds its place,
Every hard thing lends a grace,
Every hand may make or mar.
—Susan Coolidge in Journal of Education.

WHERE THE TIDES MEET.

A Dark Nook Where the River's Dead Usually Rise to the Surface.

Over on the other side of the East river the yellow wall that bounds the southern side of the navy yard runs down to the edge of the water and abruptly ends here. Along this wall runs a narrow, dingy street. It is several hundred feet long, but there are no houses upon it. It terminates in a dirty, rickety dock that is usually covered with ashes and refuse to be loaded on the garbage boats, and is thronged with women, children and old men delving into the dirty mass.

Sometimes you will see men here bent on an entirely different business. They seem to do nothing but watch the river, and to pay no attention to anything else. A curious person asked a tough looking small boy who was lounging about the dirty wharf the other day what those men were watching for. "Them?" said the tough one. "Oh, they's layin' for stiffs." A loquacious policeman supplied more information.

"That street," he said, pointing to the dingy alley before described, "is Little street, and just where that dock is is where the tides in New York harbor meet. I don't know much about it, but I'm told that the bodies of persons drowned in the East river or in the bay at any place are likely to come to the surface. They say that persons drowned in Harlem have come up where the tides meet at the foot of that dock, and so have the bodies of persons drowned at Staten Island. I've got a friend on the police boat who tells me that sometimes of a night when things are dull, and when the river thieves are keeping quiet, it's a common thing for them to run around to that dock at certain hours to see if any bodies have come up.

"They say the water is uncommon deep there, and I heard once that a full rigged ship sunk right off there and nothing was ever seen of her—even of her masts—by the divers. And they say, too, that the dock is haunted by the sailors on that ship, who dance hornpipes there on stormy nights and have a big time generally. But I don't take much stock in that. However, there's no gloomier spot on the river front on a dark night. In the summer season of the year dead bodies in the river that have been there for months come to the surface. That's what those fellows down there are looking for."

A cheerful place is Little street, isn't it?—New York Mail and Express.

When Lightning Strikes a Person.

It is indisputable that persons are sometimes struck by the full force of the electric fluid and live. In such cases, however, it will be found that the current in no instance enters the body, but passes down the clothing via the collar studs, watch chain, pocket knife and other conductors. In such passage the flesh is often badly burned.

June 11, 1874, lightning struck a tree on South Water street, in New Bedford. It stripped a line of bark from the tree down to a point five feet from the ground. Then it sprang across the sidewalk to a nail in the fence, and so on into the earth. There was a young woman on the sidewalk just at that point and she fell senseless. A free application of cold water restored her to consciousness, and then it was discovered that her dress was burned as the shoulder and that her collar bone was broken. The steel buckle that fastened a bretelle to her dress at the shoulder was torn off. In this case it would appear that the lightning used the metal buckle as a stepping stone in its path from the tree to the nail in the fence.—Boston Globe.

A Scientist's Opinion.

Mr. Bilkins (looking up from the paper)—The eminent physician, Dr. Greathead, says there is no exercise so conducive to health in woman as ordinary housework.

Mrs. Bilkins—Huh! I'll bet he's married.—New York Weekly.

The Spotted Negro.

In the early part of the present century, some authorities say 1808, George Alexander Gratton, the famous spotted negro, was born on the island of St. Vincent, both of the parents being coal black natives of Africa. Even among the half civilized inhabitants of St. Vincent Gratton was such a curiosity that they readily paid $1 each for the privilege of seeing what was then termed "the eighth wonder of the world."

The superstitious prejudices of the mongrel negro population placed the freak in such danger of being sacrificed that it was deemed advisable to ship him to England. The child was about 15 months old when he landed with his parents in Bristol. In color his skin was everywhere parti-colored, transparent white and brownish black. On the crown of his head there were several perfect white triangles, with black ones of equally perfect contour within them, which were formed by the odd alterations in the color of the hair or wool.

On his back, almost directly between the shoulders, there was an almost perfect circle with a square of black upon the inside, which in turn had a white triangle in its center. On one leg there was a circle similar to that on the back, all the other spots, except the numerous triangles on the head, neck and face, having no uniformity whatever, being great blotches of white on a black surface with no seeming regard for place or situation.

When nearly 5 years old this remarkable specimen of the genus homo died of a swelling of the jaw, which, curious to say, eliminated nearly every spot from the head, neck and face.—St. Louis Republic.

A Knowing Dog.

A gentleman living in this city tells this for a true story: I have a little dog that stays in the house at night. This morning he came to my room about the time I usually get up, but although wide awake I did not stir. The little fellow tried to attract attention by rolling on the floor in front of the bed, and by so doing spread wide apart the folds of the mosquito net, whether purposely or accidentally I do not know, but this is what followed: He got up and faced me for a moment, but as I did not seem to be awake he quietly took up one fold of the net with his teeth, and carrying it past the other as far as it would go let it fall to its place, and then softly went down stairs. The dog had never been taught anything of the kind, and if he did not reason what shall we call it?—St. Augustine (Fla.) News.

Getting Sea Temperatures.

Herr Luders, of Gorlitz, has recently invented a thermometer for ascertaining the temperature of the depths of the sea. Its action depends on the different electric conductivities of substances at different temperatures. Inside a glass tube are fixed a spiral iron wire and a bar of carbon, which only touch at their lower ends. Their other ends are connected to copper wires, which constitute an electric circuit, and in this circuit there is a galvanometer which indicates the differences in the current due to the variations in the temperature of the contents of the glass tube.—New York Journal.

Thoughts Afterward.

Tommy T——, one year resolved that he would keep the Fourth of July for three successive days, and his chum, Rodney, agreed to help him. A leaf from Tommy's diary will explain, with sufficient clearness, why they abandoned the idea:

"July 5: Sat up so late last night that I didn't wake till 9. Mamma let me sleep. Said, when I asked her why, that she wished next year I'd go to sleep July 3 and not wake till today. I wonder why! Meant to go over to Rodney's, but my face is all tied up where the powder went into my cheek, and my two fingers smart so I can't use 'em. Very hard to write with my left hand.

"Afternoon: Rodney's mother has come over to see what mamma puts on for bruises. She says Rodney's black and blue where the gun kicked him. I guess we shall put off our celebrating Fourth of July is a good deal of fun, but most of the fun comes beforehand."—Youth's Companion.

Spongy Platinum.

Spongy platinum, as is well known, glows in a mixture of combustible gas and air, but hitherto no convenient arrangement has been devised for utilizing this reaction. H. N. Warren proposes to saturate asbestos yarn with a saturated solution of platinum oxalate, and then ignite it in a platinum crucible. This prepared yarn when heated to 80 degs. Fahrenheit becomes incandescent in an atmosphere containing 0.5 per cent. of coal gas, by volume, and by arranging it by the side of the wick of an ordinary spirit lamp it is easy, by lighting for a short time, to raise the temperature of the yarn to the requisite degree, so that when the lamp is blown out it will become incandescent if there is any escape of coal gas in the neighborhood.—Engineering and Mining Record.

A Pugnacious Fish.

One day while wading and casting for bass in Lone Stone lake, Wisconsin, I inadvertently stepped on the spawning bed of a rock bass, or "goggle eye," as it is sometimes called in the west. The fish ran out, and a moment later came back at me and struck quite a severe blow on my leg as I stood in the water. I stood quiet, and the little creature, it was only about a half or three-quarters of a pound in weight—ran at my leg again and again, hunting quite forcibly with its head. The whole demeanor of the fish was one of great anger. As the water cleared I could see it very plainly, and it could see me as well, but it showed no signs of moving off and evidently meant fight. I stepped away from its nest I had unfortunately trodden upon, and its possessor then abandoned the fight.—Forest and Stream.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

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W. J. McElroy, Macon, Ga.

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[illegible] gives away during the year [illegible] ess kitchen grease, each pound of which [illegible] in a few minutes be converted into [illegible] of the PUREST SOAP [illegible] can be found on sale. The only exp[illegible] or making ten pounds of this soap, with [illegible] and one-half pounds of grease or oil, is [illegible] riding cost of one can of DANNERL[illegible] be found at nearly ev[illegible] ry grocery store.

Dissolve the contents of one can of Ban[illegible] ye in three and one-half pints of cold wa[illegible] and pour slowly into five and one-half pou[illegible] of lukewarm grease, stirring from the st[illegible] until it thickens into a mushy condition; th[illegible] pour into any kind of mould to harden[illegible] child can make it, and full directions are to b[illegible] found back of each label.

A can of Banner Lye will do the work [illegible] twenty-one pounds of washing soda, and b[illegible] sides its value for scrubbing purposes, [illegible] cleansing and disinfecting of Sinks, Clos[illegible] and Waste Pipes, destroying the Filth a[illegible] Disease arising therefrom, makes its syste[illegible] tic use one of the greatest boons the hous[illegible] keeper has fallen heir to.

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Simple—Nothing to get out of order. Simply adjustment.
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6 "	18 "	13 "	1.80
6 "	21 "	16 "	1.95
6 "	24 "	18 "	2.10
6 "	30 "	24 "	2.40
6 "	36 "	27 "	2.70

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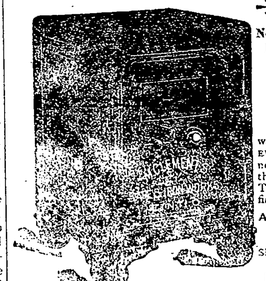

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VOL. IV. ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., DECEMBER 24, 1890. NO. 18.

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ANDOVER, N. Y.

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SHERMAN MORGAN JR.,
(1787)
RECORD - - 2:29.
Awarded, with four of his get, the First Premium in the Standard class at Wellsville Fair, fall of 1889, also
THE FIRST PREMIUM
In the Standard class for Stallions four years old and over; also First Premiums were awarded two of his colts, one and two years old. (The judge in the Standard class was an expert from Wallace's New York office.)
Greenmont 11,013,
Four years old, sired by Almont Lightning 1023, he by Almont 33, the sire of the fastest pacer in the world. 1st dam by Pocahontos Boy, 2nd dam by Maj. Edsall; 3rd dam by Bashaw; 4th dam by Durock.
Parties desiring to breed to Performers, as wel as Standard, are informed that the above named horses will stand at the barns of
F. N. WHITCOMB,
BELMONT, N. Y.
THE PRESENT SEASON

THE SUN
FOR 1891.
Some people agree with *The Sun's* opinion about men and things, and some people don't; but everybody likes to get hold of the newspaper which is never dull and never afraid to speak its mind.
Democrats know that for twenty years *The Sun* has fought the front line for Democratic principles, never wavering or weakening in its loyalty to the true interests of the party it serves with fearless intelligence and disinterested vigor. At times opinions have differed as to the best means of accomplishing the common purpose; it has not *The Sun's* fault if it has seen further into the millstone.
Eighteen hundred and ninety-one will be a great year in American politics, and everybody should read *The Sun.*

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Pullman's finest palace cars and superior modern coaches to New York Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St Louis.

TIME TABLE.
Adopted Nov. 16, 1890. Eastern Standard Time.
Eastward from ANDOVER, N. Y.
12:21 p. m. daily. No. 10. Accomodation for Hornellsville. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 8, the Vestibuled limited, which passes Andover at 12:41 p. m. daily, but does not stop.
1:15 p. m. daily except Sundays, No. 96, way freight and accomodation.
6:34 p. m. daily. No. 18, Hornellsville accommodation. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 12, Atlantic Express, which passes Andover at 7:30 p. m., but does not stop.
Westward from ANDOVER, N. Y.
7:00 a. m. daily, except Sundays, No. 95, way freight and accomodation.
8:47 a. m. daily. No. 3, Pacific Express for Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and all points west.
1:15 p. m. daily, No 29, Accomodation for Salamanca, Bradford, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Meadville, Titusville and Oil City. Connects at Dayton for Buffalo.
8:22 p. m. daily, No. 1, Express for Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Stops at principal stations to Salamanca.
Further information from C. H. RICHARDSON, Agent at Andover, or
A. W. BODLE, Div. Pass. Agt., Buffalo, N. Y.
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B. E. & C. R. R.
T. C. PLATT, Receiver.
WEST BOUND.

Leave Wellsville	8.00 a. m.	2.15 pm	
" Allentown	8.38 a. m.	2.53 pm	
" Bolivar	9.05 a. m.	3.20 pm	
" Ceres	9.33 a. m.	3.48 pm	
" Eldred	10.05 a. m.	4.20 pm	
Arrive Bradford	11.35 a. m.	5.30 pm	

EAST BOUND.

Leave Bradford	8.15a m.	2.10 p m
" Eldred	10.15 a m.	4.25 p m
" Ceres	10.52 a m.	5.02 p m
" Bolivar	11.15 a m.	5.25 p m
" Allentown	11.43 a m.	5.53 p m
Arrive Wellsville	12.20 a m.	6.30 p m

W. W. ATWOOD, Sup't,
Wellsville, N. Y.
F. M. BAKER, Ag't Receiver.

W., C. & P. C. Railroad.
Time table Nov. 17, 1890.

North Bound.				South Bound.			
6	4	2		1	3	5	
p.m.	p. m.	a. m.		a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	
12 55	5 45	9 45	lv Wellsville lv	7 05	4 00	10 00	
12 48	5 41	9 41	Bakes' Mills	7 09	4 04	10 08	
12 30	5 31	8 31	Cook's Brook	7 19	4 14	10 40	
12 26	5 23	8 23	Marsh Creek	7 27	4 22	10 55	
12 10	5 10	8 10	Grates	7 35	4 30	10 57	
12 00	5 00	8 00	Shongo	7 42	4 37	11 00	
11 45	5 00	8 00	lv Genesee ar	7 50	4 45	11 10	

W. W. ATWOOD, Sup't.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Events of the Week at the National Capital.

[From the News' Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, 1890.

Secretary Windom is willing, and even anxious that Congress shall authorize him to put $30,000,000 in immediate circulation by purchasing additional silver, and Mr. Harrison has also become converted, and will send in a special message this week recommending that some such legislation be adopted by Congress. This change of opinion, which doubtless would have surprised either of the gentlemen a month ago, is easily accounted for. The Senators and Representatives who favor free coinage have shown a disposition to overthrow party lines—they are in both parties—take the bit in their mouth and pass a free coinage bill, whether it pleased the party leaders or not. This, Mr. Harrison and Secretary Windom are very much opposed to; hence their proposition to increase the money in circulation by other methods.

Senators were approached last week and asked if they were willing to pledge themselves not to offer a free coinage amendment to a bill authorizing the purchase of all the silver bullion now stored in the United States, but they refused to do so, and it will not be at all surprising if the administration finds itself in the lurch on this question after all.

It is as near certain as anything in the future can be that Congress will pass some financial legislation before Christmas, but it is not so easy to say just what it will be, further than it will add to the money in circulation. The Republicans of the Senate hold a caucus to-night to discuss financial legislation and decide whether the Election bill shall be laid aside in order to consider financial legislation. It will either be passed or laid aside within the next week, and if it is once laid aside it is extremely doubtful whether it will be again taken up.

The fight between the pension attorneys and Secretary Noble is getting decidedly interesting and is growing more so. The attorneys will try to drive Mr. Noble into private life, and he will try and have all the states adopt the method, which he says has worked smoothly in the states of Massachusetts, Minnesota and Wisconsin, of having the Attorney General of the state prosecute claims for pensions without cost to the applicant. Mr. Noble has also succeeded in having the House Committee on Invalid Pensions make a favorable report on a bill reducing the fee for obtaining an increase in pension to $2.

The River and Harbor bill of the last session having been an unusually large one, and very little of the money having yet been spent, it has been decided not to report one at this session.

"Senatorial courtesy" took a day off last Friday when Senator Butler called Senator Hoar a liar and Senator Edmunds accused Senator Butler of being more crazy than usual. Things are in a "strained" condition in both House and Senate and it will be strange if rows do not become frequent as the session advances.

According to Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, who is just from home, the Indian scare is chargeable to the greed of "space"-writers and the inclination of eastern editors to purchase and print all the sensational matter offered them, without regard to its truthfulness.

Col. Kirby, the new Farmers' Alliance Senator from South Carolina will be the youngest Senator when he takes his seat. He is only 36 years old.

Petitions for and against the passage of the Tory Bankruptcy bill by the Senate are coming in large numbers. The most of the latter are from the northwestern states.

Saturday the Senate bill for the inspection of cattle and hogs and the products thereof was called up in the House by Representative Baker of New York. Mr. Mills made a short speech against its passage, characterizing it as one of the most remarkable measures ever presented to Congress. Mr. Strockbridge, in advocacy of the bill, said from the Atlantic to the Pacific there was a cry from the people for pure food, which not only meant that there should be no chicory in coffee and no sand in sugar, but that the meats that entered into consumption should not be tainted with disease injurious to the human being. The bill was referred to the Committee on Agriculture.

The House committee on Merchant Marine has reported a single bill as a substitute for the two shipping bills passed by the Senate at the session.

Representative Geary, of California, has introduced a bill providing stringent regulations for the naturalization of foreigners. It provides for the advertisement of all applications, and for the examination on the history of the United States, the Federal constitution and the constitution of the states in which the applicant resides.

The big fight which had been predicted to take place in the House over the apportionment bill did not occur. There was no occasion for it, as the bill, which was unanimously reported from the committee on the Census, which contains such rock-bound Democrats as Representative Holman, was as fair and free from partisanship as any similar bill ever passed by Congress. The democrats however made the short debate quite a lively one, by attacking the accuracy of the census, and Superintendent Porter's methods, and the Republicans stoutly defended both. Representative Spinola, of New York, was the only speaker who descended to vituperation. He said that Secretary Noble's letter to Gov. Hill was a a blackguard, impudent letter, unworthy to emanate from any one calling himself a gentleman. No opposition is expected to the bill in the Senate.

The action of Mr. Mills, who is generally recognized as the Democratic leader in the House, in offering a concurrent resolution for a congressional recess from Dec. 22 to Jan. 5, has caused it to be believed that the Democrats want an extra session of the Fifty-second Congress held in the spring. The resolution was referred to the committee on Ways and Means, which is not likely to report it back to the house without shortening the time of the recess by at least half, and perhaps more. Some say there will be no recess. This question isn't worrying many Senators or Members, because most of them will take all the holiday they want, whether Congress remains in session or not.

Next week a joint committee will try to find out something about the purchase of American industries by English syndicates. Among those summoned to testify are Mr. Pillsbury of the Minneapolis Flour Mills, and Frank Jones and J. V. Hawson, of the Portsmouth, N. H., Breweries.

It now looks as if the Election bill would become a law, as Republican caucus has decided that the rules shall be changed as soon as the new silver bill, which is to be taken up next week, is disposed of.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

Is That All?

Only a glass of sparkling wine,
Is that all? Is that all?
Tempting a moment with ruby shrine;
Is that all?
I've seen a soul in a passion of pain,
Cry out at the wine that with iron chain
Held it in thrall! Held it in thrall!

Only an idle, an evil word,
Is that all? Is that all?
Only a darksome thought thus stirred,
Is that all?
I've seen the wreck of an honored name,
The sunless gloom of a path of shame
After the fall, after the fall.

Only a trifle! Be gay as we go,
Is that all? Is that all?
Only a few "wild oats" to sow,
Is that all?
I've seen the reaping in loss and tears,
The harvest growing of sorrowful years,
And this is all, and this is all!

The theory that whiskey is necessary in the treatment of pneumonia has received a blow from Dr. Bull, of New York City, who discovers that in the New York Hospitals sixty-five per cent. of the pneumonia patients die with Alcoholic treatment, while in London, at the Object Lesson Temperance Hospital, only five per cent die.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.—In 1834: "I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means excluding women." In 1864: "After this great struggle for the Union, women will vote.

SALMON P. CHASE, who maintained the national credit during the war.—"I see no end to the good that will come from women suffrage to the elections, to the elected, and to women themselves."

VICE-PRESIDENT HENRY WILSON. "All I have done for negro suffrage I will do for woman suffrage."

CHARLES SUMNER.—"In the progress of civilization, woman suffrage is sure to come."

LOUISA M. ALCOTT said:—"Every year gives me greater faith in woman suffrage, greater hope of its success."

Mrs. Helen M. Gougar writes as follows to the *Union Signal*:

Official returns from the vote on the extension of suffrage to women and Indians in South Dakota show woman suffrage to have been defeated by 24,000 and Indian suffrage adopted by 6,000 majority. In less than one month these new voters start out on the war-path. If being compelled to submit to the control of this irresponsible element was not brought with so grave consequences to intelligent, patriotic and long-suffering women, the situation would be one of the most ludicrous in the annals of the century.

Men have long conceded the fact that the voice of Pugilist Sullivan is more trustworthy than that of Francis Willard. This is a cause for mild enthusiasm compared to that of Susan B. Anthony at the feet of Sitting Bull, in war paint and feathers, imploring him for her ballot. In my imagination I can see, in the near future, Elizabeth Cady Stanton making one of her masterful addresses for just divorce laws before Hole In-The Day, and Lucy Stone pleading for equal property rights before Cane-In-The-Wilds, while Mary H. Hunt humbly pleads with Tail-Of-Black Horse for the scientific instruction law, and Esther Pugh beseeches Git-Up-And-Git-Over-The-Ranch for her pet anti-tobacco statute, while Mary Allen West evolves wise editorials to be read in the electric light of the tepee by Heap-Squaw.

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