

Evicted Crow.
logical mind which...
of the law is not...
be put forward to...
The crowd and...
and impudent, and...
"Turban and Tail" told...
red a crow's displeas...
near my veranda, and...
crowds determined to...
red no objections, but...
finished, the cock-bird...
deprived of direction...
his leisure moment...
strong beak at the pan...
a piece of the most w...
one which threatened...
conspicuously with the...
ity, and the moment I...
dig out a fresh piece...
it down to me...
my servant orders to...
the tree altogether...
the servant remained in...
sited by the most ser...
ventured into the gar...
ld signal to his friends...
from twenty to fifty...
out me, making the...
arks...
oved myself on the...
ended bird would at...
trade, and, stretching...
accuse me of every con...
in such deep and app...
toward making life m...
us hatred was main...
e, till, finding that h...
molested, his wrath...
was once more at lib...
Stanley is all right...
erning the various rep...
pedition of Henry M...
correspondent of the...
that the famous explor...
ays that it would be...
al African travelling if...
40 men could prog...
diem over untrodden gr...
the greater number of...
would be the difficul...
it would be impossible...
supplies and carriers...
s would be excessive...
alleys, every depression...
When Baker himself...
Nyanza in 1864 his...
y 13 men, and with...
they were starving for...
able of moving from...
saw a funeral bier at...
Sir Samuel was in...
ive of Egypt's forces...
and five months with...
now, all kinds of rum...
Europe, and all were...
erefore unable to see...
uld predominate respect...
on. He will have muc...
ness have who venture...
at he has good officers...
with good men, and...
ly of ammunition. He...
in African travel...
ble of extricating him...
Probably some re...
car has rendered it im...
essengers from his...
le he is doubtless...
ing mercy for wife and...
and enormous grass...
dense forests, to em...
time upon Albert Nyan...
heavier portion of the...
ended for Emin Pasha...
sical Sands...
ep bank of sand, run...
the height of some...
the sand is extremely...
to be unfathomable...
whatever be dug in...
w hours all is smooth...
low an annual fair...
s perform the feat of...
ness and the yield...
into which the leg...
of slipping back at...
aced by the climber...
creates a sound like...
as on the seashore, wh...
ascend and the...
in the face of the...
lash of cymbals. W...
displaced from the...
again by the str...
ound its base...
boots, my comrades...
the feat cost me half...
though those who...
do it in less time...
limestone whose sha...
made our further...
e made the boys...
lished the distan...
the toil of ascend...
afterwards she had a...
out of it and sold it...
He was brave. He had...
"Dearest," he said, "I...
something magnetic...
"No," I let me give...
or."

Terrible Revenge.
of Montmayeur, at the foot
of the Alps, was connected with a terrible
crime in the fifteenth century. If judges
adverse decisions at the present
day were summarily treated, their
deeds would be dangerous indeed. The
Count Montmayeur owned
the following: Count Montmayeur owned
a man, and a suit was begun.
The man, he instantly rode down to the
house, with a bag full of title-deeds
and a bow, and, whether by logic
or force, pleaded his cause so well that
the President of the Tribunal, one Sieur de
Fessigny, staked his life on the Count's
verdict, nevertheless, was
against him, and Montmayeur vowed
to revenge; but time went on, and the
revenge was not carried out.
One morning Fessigny was surprised
to find the Count at his feet, and
surprised by his courteous and
demeanor. Montmayeur was weary,
of family strife, and, having
made peace with his victorious kin-
dred and hidden him, with other friends
to a banquet. Might he not
be also favored with the President's
Fessigny hemmed and haw'd, but finally
accepted the invitation, and on the appoint-
ment rode up to the gates of Clairvaux.
He passed no one on the road, the
looked grim and deserted, there
no signs of festivity to be seen, and
the moment he felt strongly inclined to
gallop back down the steep des-
cent, the chief, all smiles and affability
waiting to welcome him under the
tree, thanks for his kind punctuality,
other guests had not yet appeared; the
same fidgety, astonished, annoyed,
essentially ordered the repast to be served
at them.
The President's suspicions were quite al-
layed by this time. The dishes were exquis-
ite, the wines of the choicest growth. He
kept, so did the count; and their tongues
followed jest, and the host was
an excellent company. Their merriment
at its height, when suddenly Mont-
mayeur's manner changed, and he said, in
a low voice:
"Fessigny, are you a good Chris-
tian?"
"What do you mean?" asked the aston-
ished guest.
The inquiry was repeated with increased
emphasis.
The President laughed, and, raising his
glass, answered, lightly:
"You are very kind, my dear count.
My concern may you have in the state of
your soul?"
"Turn round and you will see!" thundered
Montmayeur.
Fessigny turned and sprang to his feet.
The arras behind him had been drawn aside,
and a funeral bier at the end of the hall
was surrounded by a dozen monks ranged round it began
singing a Litany for the dead. A masked fig-
ure, dressed in red, stood, axe in hand, be-
hind the bier.
Fessigny's eyes opened, his glass drop-
ped, and the blood red wine ran along the
floor, and stained the stones by the
bier.
"Through you I lost lands and gold!"
thundered the count. "Your head is scit-
terd, and you will make peace with heaven, for you
are to die!"
The scared President tried to laugh.
"This is a sorry jest, my lord count,"
he stammered, with trembling lips.
"This is no jest. Make thy peace with
heaven!"
Then the betrayed man fell upon his
knees, appealing to the laws of hospitality,
pleading mercy for wife and child's sake.
The monks in vain! At a sign from their chief, two
of the feigning monks dragged the victim to
the block, and in an instant the execution-
er's work was done.
Early the next morning the count mount-
ed his horse, and—again with a leather bag
in his saddle-bow—rode down to the Senate.
"Here is a fresh document connected with
my case," he said, laying his bag on the
table, and, hastily saluting the assembly, at
once quitted the hall and rode away. With-
in the bag was the head of De Fessigny.
After this act of violence the count found
it expedient to leave Savoy, and, flying
across the mountains, long defied justice in
the impregnable castle of Montmayeur.

Franklin's Addition to Genesis.
1. And it came to pass after these things
that Abraham sat in the door of his tent
about the going down of the sun.
2. And behold a man, bowed with age,
came from the way of the wilderness, lean-
ing on a staff.
3. And Abraham arose and met him, and
said unto him, Turn in, I pray thee, and
wash thy feet, and tarry all night, and
thou shalt arise early on the morrow and go
thy way.
4. But the man said, Nay, for I will abide
under this tree.
5. And Abraham pressed him greatly; so he
turned and they went into the tent, and
Abraham baked unleavened bread and they
did eat.
6. And when Abraham saw that the man
blessed not God, he said unto him, Where-
fore dost thou not worship the most high
God, Creator of heaven and earth?
7. And the man answered and said, I do
not worship the God thou speakest of,
neither do I call upon His name; for I have
made to myself a God, which abideth al-
ways in my house, and provideth me with
all things.
8. And Abraham's zeal was kindled
against the man, and he arose and drove
him forth with blows into the wilderness.
9. And at midnight God called unto
Abraham, saying, Abraham, where is the
stranger?
10. And Abraham answered and said,
Lord, he would not worship Thee, neither
would he call upon Thy name, therefore have
I driven him out from before my face into
the wilderness.
11. And God said, Have I borne with him
these hundred ninety and eight years, and
nourished him, and clothed him, notwith-
standing his rebellion against Me, and
couldst not thou, that art thyself a sinner,
bear with him one night?
12. And Abraham said, Let not the anger
of my Lord wax hot against His servant; lo
I have sinned, forgive me, I pray thee.
13. And Abraham arose and went forth
into the wilderness, and sought diligently
for the man, and found him and returned
with him to the tent, and when he had
treated him kindly he sent him away on the
morrow with gifts.
14. And God spake again unto Abraham,
saying, For this thy sin shall thy seed be
afflicted four hundred years in a strange
land.
15. But for thy repentance will I deliver
them, and they shall come forth with power
and gladness of heart, and with much sub-
stance.

The Sin of Overwork.
The woman who spends her life in an
unnecessary labor is by this very labor unfitted
for the higher duties of home. She should
be the haven of rest to which both children
and husband turn for peace and refreshment.
She should be the careful, intelligent ad-
viser and guide of the one, and the tender
confidant of the other. How is it possible
for a woman exhausted in body, and, as a
natural consequence, in mind also, to per-
form either of these offices. It is not pos-
sible. The constant strain is too great.
Nature gives way beneath it. She loses
health, and spirit, and hopefulness, and
more than all, her youth—the last thing
that a woman should allow to slip from her;
for, no matter how old she is in years, she
should be young in heart and feeling, for
the youth of age is sometimes more attrac-
tive than youth itself.
To the overworked woman this green old
age is out of the question. Her disposition
is often ruined, her temper soured, her very
nature changed by the burden which, too
heavy to carry, is only dragged along. Even
her affections are blunted, and she becomes
merely a machine—a woman without the
time to be womanly, a mother without the
time to train and guide her children, a wife
without the time to sympathize with and
cheer her husband, a woman so overworked
during the day that "when night comes"
her sole thought and most intense longing
are for rest and sleep. Better by far let
everything go unfinished, and live as best
she can, than entail on herself and family
the curse of overwork.

Sam Jones on American Politics.
DETROIT, July 1.—Sam Jones, the famous
Georgia revivalist, preached in the Metho-
dist church here to-day to an immense con-
gregation composed largely of Americans.
After saying that on the whiskey question
Canadians were no better than the residents
of the States he caused the mention of a res-
olution by declaring:—"Now I'll tell you, I
think we are running the last political com-
bat on the lines we have been running them
on. It is between the Republicans and
Democrats, this contest, and it is the last
race the R-publicans will make in America.
The Democrats are going in overwhelming
four years from now we will break up the
solid South. The issue then will be God
or no God, drunkenness or sobriety, Sabbath
or no Sabbath, Heaven or hell. That will
be the issue. Then we will wipe up the
ground with the Democratic party and let
God rule America from that time forth."

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SYMPTOMS.—Moisture; intense itching and stinging
most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to
continue tumors form, which often bleed and
ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops
the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and
in many cases removes the tumours. It is equally ef-
ficacious in curing all Skin Diseases. DR. SWAYNE
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can be obtained of druggists. Sent by mail for
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Gobelin blue are popular colors for the
foundation of dress black latet oillets.

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One of the latest inventions of interest to
ladies is the new patent sewing needle,
which is in all appearances like any ordi-
nary needle, but which can be instantly
threaded without passing the thread through
the eye, and is so simple in operation that
even persons who are blind have no diffi-
culty in using them. They are made in Eng-
land by a well-known firm of needle man-
ufacturers, are nicely finished and finely tem-
pered, and do not cut the thread as many
do; they are just being introduced here,
and sample packets are sent by mail to
any address for fifteen cents by the Whitton Man-
ufacturing Company, Toronto, Ontario, and
as we know this firm to be thoroughly reli-
able and the needles not a catch-penny, but
a useful and genuine novelty, we would ad-
vise our readers to send for them.

They "Mean Business."
If any one has ever given Dr. Sage's Cat-
arrh Remedy a fair trial and has not been
cured thereby, the manufacturers of that
unfailing Remedy would like to hear from
that individual for when they offer as they
do, in good faith, \$500 reward for a case
of nasal catarrh which they cannot cure, they
mean just exactly what they say. They are
financially responsible, and abundantly able,
to make good their guarantee if they fail, as
any one can learn by making proper enquiry.
Remedy sold by all druggists, at 50 cents.

Foot trimmings on skirts are surely being
revived, and occasionally a single flounce of
considerable depth is seen.

A feeling of dullness and languor,
Which is not akin to pain,
And resembles entering into
As the mist resembles rain,
is often the first indication of incipient
disease. In such cases the famous "ounce,
of prevention" is the highest wisdom, and
may be found in its most potent form in Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which,
by its wonderful blood-purifying and in-
vigorating tonic properties, will quickly restore
the ebbing vitality, repair and strengthen
the system, and thus ward off threatening
sickness. Its saving influence reaches every
organ of the body.

In many of the latest imported costumes
there is a tendency to combine several
shades of one color.

"What's In a Name?"
Shakespeare said there was nothing, but
there is. Would Caesar have had such
notoriety if his name had been Caleb W.
Pickersgill? Think of Patti drawing \$7,000
a night if the bill-boards announced her as
Jane Brown! The idea is absurd. Dr.
Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets is a
name that has made a record. These tiny,
sugar-coated pills cure sick and bilious
headache, bowel complaints, internal fever
and costiveness.

Although most ladies prefer wool dresses
for travelling, silk and wool combinations
are often used for such toilets this season.

People who are subject to bad breath, foul
tongue, or any disorder of the stomach, can at once
be relieved by using Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters.
The old and tried remedy. Ask your Druggist.

A single spray of flowers is seen upon
some of the newest lace parasols, as if
blown there by the wind.

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hair to its natural color and prevents falling out.

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tensively worn at summer evening en-
tertainments where a bonnet is necessary.

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tirely of red, black or gray poppies, with
velvet petals and a few perky-looking buds.

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ducer of opium. Sixteen plants will pro-
duce an ounce, and an acre of poppies will
yield \$1,000 worth of opium.

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