CHESTERTOWN - JAN. 30, 1892.

LITERARY REWARDS!

Prices That Have Been Paid for Some the World's Greatest Works.

BY LIEUT. PERCY W. THOMPSON, U. S. N. M.

The recently published statement of the to R. L. Stephenson for his letters describ- ret in Grub street. 000 for Mark Twaine's latest novel, besides money value that was set upon books in \$1,200 apiece for the latter's letters while the dark ages. Printing was then unknown abroad, has caused much comment and in Europe, and every book was the result discussion in literary and journalistic cir- of months, and often of years, of patient cles as to whether authors have ever before | years by a copyist. received such liberal remuneration for their In 690 the King of the Northumberlan labor. Biographic and old records have gave 800 acres of land for one small book been searched to secure, if possible, some containing a history of the world.

data have been obtained. of Homer, by the popular mode of sub- Concordance, and 40 crowns for a satarical scription. Tennyson was paid \$65,000 down | poem called the "Romance of the Rose." and 15,000 per year to write exclusively for In 1420 a Latin Bible was valued at £30, the agreement.

for a poem; while on the other hand Ed- in Latin, he could not have read. gar Allen Poe received but \$10 for "The Ravin," his most famous poem.

Dr. Helland has been paid \$12,000 for his "Bitter Sweet;" about \$8,000 for his "Katrina;" \$5,000 for "The Mistress of the

If Quida's books are not quite appreciated by the critics, they are by her publishers, for they sell largely and rapidly. Her very first novel, "Held in Bondage," brought her \$3,000, and she now gets at least \$10,000 for every new novel in three volumes that she writes. She has grown so popular in the last eight or ten years that she can make her own terms with publishers, and she never neglects, it is said, to make them favorable to her own interests. "Moths and Friendship" have been exceedingly profitable, yielding her to date, respectively \$25,000 and \$30,000, and are still in demand. She is reported to have made from \$250,000 to \$300,000 from her writings, and her income is estimated at \$15,000 per year.

Dean Swift was paid \$1,500 for "Gulliver's Travel." "The Vicar of Wakefield" brought Goldsmith but \$300; for "The Traveler," he received but \$100, and but \$5 for "The Deserted Village," one of the world's greatest poems.

Such is the irony of fate that Miss Davenport paid \$3,000 for the right to play Willa's dramatization of "The Vicar of Wakfield" in America, while Goldsmith received but a mere tithe of this sum for the work itself.

las." Fielding received \$5,000 for "Amelia," eyes on bright days. first was issued."

less than \$8,000 for any work. Mrs. Radeliff was paid \$2,500 for "The Mysteries of Udolpho," and Hiram Coles | will rest you wonderfully to change your

Harris made \$8,000 out of "Rutledge," Augusta Evans Wilson, the author of a long day's sewing to do. "Beulah," has made \$100,000 in eight years out of her novels.

and Mrs. Mary Agnes Fleming \$8,000 for cross at the children, don't care whether "A Wonderful woman."

Hawkesworth was paid \$30,000 for his and hope John will be a little late in comaccount of "The South Sea Expedition," ing home—it is time you folded away your and Stanley received upwards of \$75,000 for nature which that inexorable mistress wil his "Through the dark Continent."

Murray paid Lord Byron-perhaps the most successful poet that ever lived-\$45,-000 for his poetical works, and Byron is said to have received about \$30,000 from other publishers, besides \$15,000 for "Don Juan," and \$20,000 for "Childe Harold." "Marmian; \$3,000 for "The Lay of the Last ized to sell Dr. Pierce's genuine medicines. Minstrel;" \$3,500 for his first Waverleys, Don't be deceived by them. and large sums for later ones, with \$40,000 These genuine, world-famed remedies are "Woodstock," and \$90,000 for the "Life of now sold only through druggists, regularly

000 by his novels alone. Conroy;" he afterwards contracted to write for James R. Osgood & Co., for \$18,000 for

one year. Charles Lamb contracted to write for two years for the London Magazine for \$850

the two. Macauley received \$100,000 for his "History of England;" Bosrea, \$5,000 for the "Life of Johnson."

Dryden was paid for his famous "Odeon buy, for you pay only for the good you get. St. Cecilla Day', \$1,300-a very fair comparison, we think, even with modern times; while Pope, for his poem bearing the same name, and intended, although unsuccessful, rarely breaks, and its shape prevents into rival Dryden's masterpiece, got only \$75: growing. It is also well to rememder that Dryden received \$6,000 for his translation too large a shoe will cause a child nearly as of "Virgil."

Moore received \$17,000 "Lalla Rookh," and \$75,000 for "Irish Melodies." Campbell received but \$5,250 for "Pleasures of Hope," and about \$8,500 for "Ger-

trude of Wyomin." Murray, the publisher paid Crabba \$15,-000 for his poems.

Zola received \$80 for his first story, and \$30,000 for "L'Assommoir." Wilkie Collins received \$25,000 for "Armadale" before a line of the story was written. This is the highest price he ever received for any of his novels, the next highest price was \$20,000.

Lost," first edition, the same sum for the second and \$40 afterwards. of his works \$3,500 for the last, while Long- rangements, painful disorders, and fellow received \$20 per line, or \$4,000 in chronic weaknesses that afflict woall for "The Hanging of the Crane," the mankind, it's a certain remedy. It's Gum Boots and Shoes, Body Boots, Hipand Short Boots, and Boots for Men, Women and Children.

highest price ever paid for a poem of its an invigorating, restorative tonic,

works, which he afterwards bought back for \$1,200; Tennyson \$12 a line for "Re-

Certainly, in these modern days, really good poets have not much reason to grumble; and perhaps, although the present is far from a poetical era, and our supply of first rate poets is at the lowest ebb, passable poetry-even of the ordinary magazine sort is better paid for than ever before. Anthony Trollope was 40 when his first successful book was published, and during The next 27 years he made at least \$350,000

by his pen. Damas, however, has made more by his movels and dramas than any other writer in the whole history of literature. Let us look at the enumeration of playwright. Shakespeare receieved \$25 for !

of Plymouth," Brete Harte received \$6,000 for "The Two Men of Sandy Bar." Gray received \$7,550 out of "The Beggar Opera," which was one of the most successful pieces ever produced, while Rich, the manager, made \$20,000.

Mark Twain isn't happy when a play brings \$75,000.

Thomas Haywood received but \$15 for "A Woman Killed with Kindness." H. J. Byron received \$5,000 for the American right to "Our Boys." And so it goes.

Literary remuneration, although a very New York Sun that it had paid \$10,000 to uncertain quantity is certainly better now-W. D. Howells for his latest novel, \$10,000 | a-days than when Johnson lived in his garing life in the South Sea Islands, and \$10,- It may not be interesting to glance at the

light on the subject, with the result that | A countess of Anjan gave 200 sheep and much interesting, surprising and curious a large parcel of rich furs, for a volume of homilies; 120 crowns were given for a sin-Pope received \$40,000 for his translation | gle book of Levy; 100 crowns of gold for a

the English publisher, Strahan, but the at a time when two arches of London latter was obliged to revoke the last part of | Bridge were built for less money; at a time, too, when the wages of a laborer were three Some years ago Robert Bonner, of the half-pence a day, and when, of course, it New York Ledger, paid Tennyson \$5,000 for | would have cost such a man 15 years of a single poem, the highest price ever paid labor to buy a Bible, which, after all, being

What Religion Isn't.

people wear, or to find fault with the erat demonstrandum."

don't need and never pay for them.

or say one prayer over and over.

ones on the bottom. It isn't telling other people what to do in from the world. prayer meeting, and let the devil tell you what to do in business matters.

It isn't whipping your boy for smoking while you have a cigar in your mouth. It isn't telling the servant to say, "Not at

> ----Dont's for the Sewing Room.

Don't have white walls in the room where you sew if it is also a sunny room, or if you Johnson was paid but \$500 for "Rasse must have them, wear a shade over your

which is said to have been "the only work | Don't sew too long at a time without takpublished in England for which the second | ing a rest, even a brief one. Have a loange edition was called for on the evening the in your sewing-room and once during the afternoon drop everything and stretch George Eliot received \$50,000 for "Daniel yourself out upon it with eyes closed and Deronda;" \$10,000 for "Romola" and never | every nerve and muscle relaxed, if only for five minutes by the clock.

Don't keep the same chair too long. It scat in the room occasionally, if you have

Don't strain to finish an article as so many thrifty women do, simply to put it Fielding received \$11,000 for "Tom Jones," away that night. When you are getting dinner is to be a comfortable meal or not surely want honored in the future.

DILUTIONS, imitations, and counterfeits of Dr. Pierce's medicines, though sold at lower prices than the genuine medicines, are dear at any price. Beware of them. Old bottles are refilled, new ones tampered with, all sorts Sir Walter Scott received \$5,250 for his of substitutes offered at "cut prices," by

refunded. The makers take all the risk

Napoleon." It is said that he made \$259, authorized as agents, and under a positive Dickens received \$15,000 for the copy- Practically, they sell them to you on trial. right of "Barnaby Rudge" for six months. On these liberal terms, the genuine guaran-Bret Harte received \$19,000 for "Gabriel teed medicines can be sold only at these Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

(the remedy for all diseases arising from a torpid livor or impure blood), . Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (the -not that much a year, but that much for remedy for woman's weakness and ailments), \$1.00 per bottle. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (the original and best Liver Pills), . . . 25c. per vial. But, sold in this way and at these prices, they're the cheapest medicines that you can

A LITTLE child's nails should not only be kept cleaned, but properly cut, both on toes and fingers. A well-rounded nail much discomfort as a tight one.



Milton received but \$25 for "Paradise of woman's peculiar troubles and ailments comes with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures soothing cordial and bracing nerv

and perfectly harmless. bearing-down sensations, and all "female complaints" and irregularities, "Favorite Prescription" is | j12. the only medicine that's guaranteed. If it doesn't give satisfaction in every case, you have your money back. You pay only for the good you get. Can you ask more?

ulate the liver, stomach, and bowels They cleanse and renovate the Also Hydrants and Sprinklers whenever desired. system - thoroughly and naturally, Sick Headache, Constipation, Indi- T ADIES use the GILT EDGE SHOE POLISH gestion, and Bilious Attacks, are prevented, relieved, and cured.

International Congress of Pan-American

tion. Whether it is nobler in a man to dard. Come and suffer cares and labors of outrageous custom, or to take up arms against such use for water, and by opposing end it. Fellowtourists, it maketh me heart swell in me buzzum to gaze upon such a goodly assemblage of the polite society of this great continent, representing, as we do, an army whose "tramp" is heard from the broad Pacific to the turbulent Atlantic; from Cape Horn to the Aurora Borealis; from the poor-house to the jail, we may be excused for our just pride and contempt for Shoes, Slippers, Queensware, Glassware, Carpets, the lower strata of life.

Before we consider any of the other great questions of State, I wish to call your most honorable attention to a subject not only vital to our continent but to the world. It has been long the custom of certain classes of men to apply water to the external parts of their anatomy, as a means of removing CERIES on a 12 and 15c. down to 10c. the deposits which may have been found Small Profit. Get per yard, net cash, best there, thus showing contempt for our great mother, "nature," does she not always a Pound of our goods. work in the best possible manner? Then 35 cent TEA. I why should we wander from her plain precepts? To wash is a most unnatural and can't be Beat. unphilosophicial custom. The fact that the lower animals seem to use water for this purpose is no proof of its fitness for man. His reason is all that places him above the

other animals, and reason loudly screams "don't wash." Then too, if animals show pleasure in diving unto the water do they not also sometimes dive, with no less avidity, into less pure elements. The hen in the dust heap, the pig in the puddle, serve as illustration. Is not water superior to As promised in a recent issue I will award the gold art? Is not dust one of nature's finest pro-It isn't going to church to see what the ductions? Then why remove dust? "Quad

Think too, of the protection nature thus It isn't running into debt for things you provides against the wily flea and the festive mosquito of fifty summers. O, water, It ins't giving away a great deal of money thou art terrible! How many deaths can publicly, simply that the people may speak | be laid to thy door? Where the bouyant | flea, the bayonetted misquito, and even the It isn't staying away from church when iron-jawed fly cannot penetrate thou doest you know a special collection is going to insiduously open the way of attack. Thou be taken.

It isn't leaving one church and joining of thee. Even as a beverage we will not another when you do not like the preacher. use thee save in occasion of direst necessity. It isn't reading so many chapters a day, As long as the deserted beer keg or whiskey barrel yields a drop to our strict search It isn't sitting in the house and looking | we'll none of thee. Were it not that thou solemn, and refusing to eat anything cooked | doeth help the rye corn and barley plant It isn't putting all the big sound apples on top of the measure and the little rotten of the Indispensable, in their occupations and that they are not to be done without by on top of the measure and the little rotten | that thou art not to be done without by the lower creatures, we would banish thee

Gentlemen, the greatest foe to our noble craft is the rain-maker. Let us with our hands upon this bloody knife, still red with 1st-A New Parlor Stove, the gore of the chicken so sweetly basking wage exhausting and exterminating war 2d-Nice Oak Centre Table, against all such. If they succeed we are lost. Down with them then wherever they 3d--Fine 16th Century Oak Rocker. are found. Poison them with their own chemical. Connect them their own chemicals. Connect them with their own gust generators and blow them up. Steal upon them in the night and choke them to death. with bowie knives and pistol balls. Gen- store. tlemen, there comes a farmer with his dogs,

A CME BLACKING is cheaper A at 20 cents a bottle than any other Dressing at 5 cents. A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAYS because shoes once blackened with it can

every man grab a chicken and skedaddle.

be kept clean by washing them with water. People in moderate circumstances find it profitable to buy it at 20c. a bottle, because what they spend for Blacking they save in It is the cheapest blacking considering its quality, and yet we want to sell it

cheaper if it can be done. We will pay for a recipe that will enable us to make Wolff's Acme Blacking at such a price that a retailer can profitably sell it at 10c. a

bottle. This offer is open until Jan. 1st, 1893. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia. Old furniture painted with

(this is the name of the paint), looks like stained and varnished new furniture. One coat will do it. A child can apply it. You can change a pine to a walnut, or a cherry to mahogany; there is no limit to your fancies. All retailers sell it.

000000000 The smallest Pill in the World! Very small and easy to take. Price, 35c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

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which consists of Leather Burns received \$100 for the first edition them. For all the functional de- BOOTS AND SHOES

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NIEW LOT of NECKTIES. Four-in-Hand, Windsor, Puffs, etc. A NICE assortment of GLOVES for both Men and Ladies, just received and very low.

'harles street, about June 15th.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Eastern Neck, Queenstown, Kent Island and intermediate landings on Chesterriver arriving in Balto. at 1 P. M. RETURNING will leave Pier 7 Light Street Vharf, at 11 A. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for Chestertown and intermediate landings,

Steamer GRATITUDE will leave Centreville at 8 A. M., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and Rock Hall at 10.30 A. M., for RETURNING, will leave Pier 7, Light St. Wharf at 11 A. M. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. or same points as before. The United States Express Company Service on board both steamers, affording patrons an opportunity of making through shipments to all points in the United States without delay. For the convenience of our patrons we have at Rock Hall landing ample accommodations for

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On and after January 18, 1892, trains will leave as SOUTHWARD. NORTHWARD. PASS EXP. PASS PASS

7.50 19.11 5.00 18.59 f4.47 f1.13 f10.51Greenw'd f8.51 f4.38 f1.21 11.00Bridgev'e 8.42 4.29 f8.36 f4.24 1.32 11.15.. Seaford. 8.28 4.17 f1.43 11.27...Laurel. 8.16 4.06 1.53 11.40. Delmar., 8.05 3.55 "f" Stops to leave or take passengers on giving notice to conductor or agent, or if tickets be sold for NEW CASTLE ACCOMMODATION TRAINS. — Leave Wilmington 12.06 a. m., and 9.50 p. m. daily, and 11.23 a. m., 3.50 4.40 and 6.15 p. m. week-days. Leave and 7.22 p. m. week days.

New Castle 6.30 a. m. and 10.14 p. m. daily, and 1.20, Express trains leaving Harrington 7.50 a. m. and arriving at 6.31, p. m. week-days, run through solid to and from Baltimore via Porter's and Newark. ADDITIONAL TRAINS. - Mail train, leaving Wil nington at 6 53 p. m. and arriving at Wyoming 8.36 p. m., week-days, stopping at principal intermediate stations. NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA & NORFOLK R. R. Leave Philadelphia, New York and Norfolk Express, 11:16 p. m., daily, Baltimore 6.45 p. 11, Wilmington 12.01 a. m., stopping at Clayton, Dov ir and Delmar regularly; and at Middletown, Wyoming Felton, Harrington, Bridgeville, Seaford and Laure to leave passengers from Wilmington and points North, or to take on passengers for points south of North-bound trains leave Delmar 1.08 a. m , daily; Dover 2.50 a. m., Clayton 3.05 a. m., regularly: ar riving at Wilmington 4.15 a. m., Baltimore 6.45 a. m., Philadelphia 5.10 a. m., and leaves Delmar at 2.30 p. m. week-days; arriving at Wilmington 5.07 p. m., Philadelphia 5.53 p. m., Baltimore 6.55 p. m., stopping at principal intermediate stations.
The 1.08 a. m. train also stops at Seaford, Bridgeville, Harrington, Felton, Wyoming and Middletown to leave passengers from points south of Del mar, or take on passengers for Wilmington, or points North, and Dover. Also stops on signal at Laurel. BRANCH ROADS. DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.-Leave Harrington for Franklin City and way stations 10.38 a.m., week-days, 6.35 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning, train leaves Franklin City 5.00 a. m., week-days, 2.00 p. m., Tuesdays, Thurs-Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewes at 10.38 a.m., and 6.45 p.m. Returning, leave Lewes For Berlin, leave Harrington 10.38 a. m. and 6.35 p. m. week-days. Returning, leave Berlin 7.02 a. m., week-days, and 2.59 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and grade than any other manufacturer, it equals handsewed shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

\$5 00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf
shoe ever offered for \$5.00; equals French For Chincoteague Island, train leaving Harrington 10.38 a.m. week-days, connects at Franklin City with steamer for Chincoteague Island. Returning, steamer leaves 5.00 a. m., connecting with train arriving at Harrington 9.01 a. m. week days. QUEEN ANNE'S & KENT R. R.-Leave Townsend for Centreville and way stations 9.25 a. m. and 2.35 a. m. week-days. Returning, leave Centreville 7.30 a. m. and 3.00 p. m. week-days.

DELAWARE & CHESAPEAKE R. R. - Leave Clayton

for Oxford and way stations 9.42 a. m. and 5.55 p. m.

week days. Returning, leave Oxford 6.30 a.m. and

CAMBRIDGE & SEAFORD R. R.-Leave Seaford for Cambridge and intermediate stations 11.20 a. m. week-days, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 7.10 p. m. Returning, leave Cambridge 6 30 a. m., and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays CONNECTION. - At Porters, with Newark & Delaware City Railroad. At Townsend, with Queen Anne's & Ken. Railroad. At Clayton, with Delaware & Chesapeake Raitroad and Baltimore & Delaware Bay Railroad. At Harrington, with Delaware, Maryland & Virginia Railroad. At Seaford, with Cambridge & Seaford Railroad. At Delmar, with New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk, Wicomico & Pocomoke, and Peninsula Railroads. ¿ Daily except Sunday. CHAS. E. PUGH, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent. WEDDING PRESENTS!

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