he wrote:

text, "O wheel!"

pidity by the vivacious and laughing and

jubilant wheel, except that we always

want it to roll in the right direction, to-

ward place of business, toward good

recreation, toward philanthropy, toward

usefulness, toward places of divine wor-

ship, and never toward immorality or

Sabbath desecration. My friend Will

We claim a great utility that daily must increase

A constant mental, physical and moral help w

That bids us turn enthusiasts and cry, God bless

Never yet having mounted one of thos

olling wonders, I stand by the wayside.

far enough off to avoid being run over,

and in amazement and congratulation

Fourthly, I look into the literary world

and see what the wheel has accomplish-

ed. I am more astounded with this than

almost miraculous printing press! Do

you not feel the ground shake with the

machinery of the New York, Brooklyn,

Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and

western papers? Some of us remember

when the hand ink roller was run over

the cylinder and by great haste 800 copies of the village newspaper were is-

sued in one day and no lives lost. But

invention has crowded invention, and

wheel jostled wheel, stereotyping, elec-

trotyping, taking their places. Benja

min Franklin's press giving way to the

Lord Stanhope press, and the Washing-

ton press and the Victory press and the

Hoe perfecting press have been set up.

Together with the newspapers comes

the publication of innumerable books of

history, of poetry, of romance, of art, of

travel, of biography, of religion, diction-

aries, encyclopedias and Bibles. Some of

there presses send forth the most ac-

cursed stuff, but the good predominates.

Turn on with wider sweep and greater velocity, O wheel-wheel of light, wheel

of civilization, wheel of Christianity,

On those four wheels-that of the sew

ing machine, that of the reaper, that of

the railroad locomotive, that of the print-

ing press-the world has moved up to its

present prosperity. I call on you to thank

God for the triumphs of machinery as

seen in our home comforts and added

And now I gather on an imaginary

platform, as I literally did when

preached in Brooklyn, specimens of our

Here is corn from the west, a fore

taste of the great harvest that is to come

down to our seaboard, enough for our-

selves and for foreign shipment. Here

is rice from the south, never a more

beautiful product grown on the planet,

mingling the gold and green. Here are

two sheaves, a sheaf of northern wheat

and a sheaf of southern rice, bound to-

sweeten the beverages of an empire.

Who would think that out of such a

humble stalk there would come such a

luscious product? Here are palmetto

trees that have in their pulses the

warmth of southern climes. Here is the

cactus of the south, so beautiful and so

tempting it must go armed. Here are

Products of the Mines.

forth one year 800,000 tons of it, the coal

representing 160,000 square miles of it, the

Iron prying out the coal, the coal smelt-

ing the iron. This is silver, silver from

Colorado and Nevada, those places able

yet to yield silver napkin rings and silver

knives and silver casters and silver plat-

ters for all our people. Here is mica

from the quarries of New Hampshire.

How beautiful it looks in the sunlight!

Here is copper from Lake Superior, so

heavy I dare not lift it. Here is gold

from Virginia and Georgia. Here are

winter nights of your boyhood, when the

neighbors came in, and you had apples

and hickory nuts and cider. Here is

corn from New Jersey, state of Theo-

ton and Samuel L. Southard-the state

of New Jersey, sometimes caricatured by

people who are mad because they were

not fortunate enough to have been born

there. Here are lemons and oranges.

Here are bananas from Florida. What

a magnificent growth this is! What a

leaf, implying shadow, comfort and ref-

platform, and it seems as if the waves of

agricultural, mineralogical, pomological

wealth dash to the platform, and there

are four beautiful beings that walk in,

and they are all garlanded, and one is

garlanded with wheat and blossoms of

snow, and I find she is the north. And

another comes in, and her brow is gar-

landed with rice and blossoms of magno-

lia, and I find she is the south, and an-

other comes in, and I find she is gar-

landed with seaweed and blossoms of

spray, and I find she is the east, and an-

other comes in, and I find she is garland-

ed with silk of corn and radiant with

California gold, and I find she is the

off their garlands, and they twist them

together into something that looks like a

wreath, but it is a wheel, the wheel of

national prosperity, and I say in an out-

burst of Thanksgiving joy for what God

has done for the north and the south and

At different times in Europe they have

tried to get a congress of kings at Berlin

or at Paris or at St. Petersburg, but it

has always been a failure. Only a few

kings have come. But on this imaginary

platform that I have built we have a

convention of all the kings-King Corn,

King Cotton, King Rice, King Wheat,

King Oats, King Iron, King Coal, King

Silver, King Gold-and they all bow be-

fore the King of kings, to whom be all

the glory of this year's wonderful pro-

A Point In Etiquette.

As to the form of introduction, the sim-

pler it is the better. The double intro-

duction has entirely gone out of fashion.

ed with," but say merely, "Miss Brown,

let me present Mr. Gray to you." If two

persons who are introduced are interested

in some one art or science, it is well to

mention this fact, but in making intro-

ductions it is inadvisable to label people

Do not introduce a woman as "our most

distinguished poetess," or a man as "the

greatest hero of our recent political bat-

tles." Both statements may be true, but

it is embarrassing to both parties to an

introduction to hear these personal eulo-

giums.-Leah Lanceford in November

Woman's Home Companion.

Do not say, "Let me make you acquaint

the east and the west, "O wheel?"

west, and coming face to face, they take

dore Frelinghuysen and William L. Day

apples, making you think of the long

This is iron, this is coal, the iron

the products of American mines.

wheel of divine momentum!

national grandeur.

American products.

anything that has preceded. Behold the

cry out, in Ezekiel's phraseology of the

We claim from inactivity a sensible release;

Carleton, the poet, said what I like when

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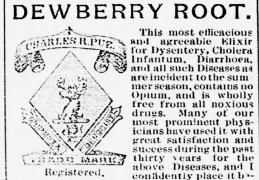
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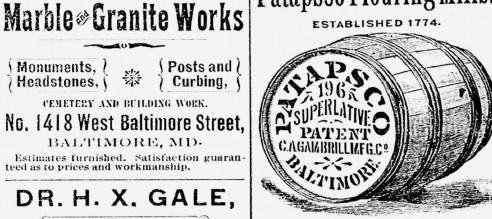
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ciety because they had seen European pictures and heard European music and mingled in European society-now a ransatlantic voyage is so common that a sensible man would no more boast of it than if he had been to New York or All the rivers and lakes and seas have turned white with rage under the smiting

of the steamboat wheel. In the phosphorescent wake of it sail the world's commercial prosperities. Through the axle of that wheel nations join hands, and America says to Venice, "Give me your pictures." and to France, "Give me your graceful apparel," and to England: "Give me your Sheffield knives and Nottingham laces and Manchester goods, and I will give you breadstuffs, corn and rye and rice. I will give you cotton for your mills. I will give you cattle for your slaughter houses. Give me all you have to spare, and I will give you all I have to spare." And transatlantic and cisatlantic nations grasp each other's hands in brotherhood.

What a difference between John Fitch's steamboat, 60 feet long, and the Oceanic, 704 feet long! The ocean wheel turns swifter and swifter, filling up the distance between the hemispheres and hastening the time spoken of in the book of Revelation when there shall be no more

While this has been doing on the water James Watt's wheel has done as much on the land. How well I remember Sanderson's stagecoach, running from New Brunswick to Easton, as he drove through Somerville, N. J., turning up to the postoffice and dropping the mail bags with ten letters and two or three newspapers. Sanderson himself on the box, 6 feet 2 inches and well proportioned, long lash whip in his hand, the reins of six horses in the other, the "leaders" lathered along the line of the traces, foam dripping from Transportation Facilities.

stage came. It was our highest ambition to become a stage driver. Some of the boys climbed on the great leathern boot of the stage, and those of us who could not get on shouted "Cut behind!" I saw the old stage driver not long ago, and I expressed to him my surprise that one around whose head I had seen a halo of glory in my boyhood time was only a man like the rest of us. Between Sanderson's stagecoach and a Chicago express train what a difference, all the great cities of the nation strung on an iron thread of

It was the event of the day when the

Stephenson's first locomotive. If in good repair it could run yet, but because of its make and size it would be the burlesque of all railroaders. Between that rude machine, crawling down the iron track, followed by a clumsy and bouncing train, and one of our Rocky mountain locomotives, with a village of palace cars, becoming drawing rooms by day and princely dormitories by night, what bewitching See the train move out of one of our

At Doncaster, England, I saw George

great depots for a thousand mile journey! All aboard! Tickets clipped and baggage checked and porters attentive to every want, under tunnels dripping with dampness that never saw the light, along ledges where an inch off the track would be the difference between a hundred men living and a hundred dead, full head of steam and two men in the locomotive charged with all the responsibility of clank! go the wheels. Clank! clank! echo the rocks. Small villages only hear the thunder and see the whirlwind as the train shoots past, a city on the wing. Thrilling, startling, sublime, magnificent spectacle—a rail train in lightning pro-

When years ago the railroad men struck for wages, our country was threatened with annihilation, and we realized what the railroad wheel had done for this country-over one hundred and eighty thousand miles of railroad in the United States; in one year over a billion dollars received from passengers and freight White mountains, Alleghany mountains Rocky mountains, Sierra Nevadas, bowing to the iron yoke; all the rolling stock of New York Central, Erie, Pennsylvania, Michigan Central, Georgia, Great Southern, Union Pacific and all the other wheels of the tens of thousands of freight ears, wrecking cars, cabooses, drawing room cars, sleeping cars, passenger cars of all the accommodation, express an special trains, started by the wheel of the grotesque locomotive that I saw at Don caster. For what it has done for all Chris

tendom I ejaculate in the language of the

text, "O wheel!"

The Miracle of the Age. While the world has been rolling or the eight wheels of the rail car or the four wheels of the carriage or the two wheels of the gig it was not until 1876 at the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia, that the miracle of the nineteenth century rolled in-the bicycle. The world could not believe its own eyes, and not until quite far on in the eighties were the continents enchanted with the whirling, flashing, dominating spectacle of a machine that was to do so much for the pleasure, the business, the health and the profit of nations. The world had needed it for 6,000 years. Man's slowness of locomotion was a mystery. Was it of more importance that the reindeer or the eagle rapidly exchanged jungles or crags than that man should get swiftly from place to place? Was the business of the bird or the roebuck more urgent than that of the incarnated immortal? No. At last we have the obliteration of distances by pneumatic tire. At last we have wings. And what has this inven tion done for woman? The cynics and

constitutional growlers would deny her this emancipation and say, "What better exercise can she have than a broom or duster or a charn or rocking a cradle or running up and down stairs or a walk to church with a prayer book under her arm?" And they rather rejoice to find her disabled with broken pedal or punctured tire half way out to Chevy Chase or Coney Island. But all sensible people who know the tonic of fresh air and the health in deep respiration and the awakening of disused muscles and the exhilaration of velocity will rejoice that wife and mother and daughter may have this new recreation. Indeed life to so many is so hard a grind that I am glad at the arrival of any new mode of healthfu

recreation. We need have no anxiety about this invasion of the world's stu Over=Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work. Pains, aches and rheumatism come from ex-

cess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble. Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidneypoisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is tupid."—Chicago Record. soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits
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free, also pamphlet telling you how to find

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like to see it?'

But she only yawned wearily. "No, I thank you," she replied. imagine it will be distressingly dull and CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg.

2.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

3.32 P. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div.

4.08 P. M.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N & W. R. R.

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