NOTES FROM GOTHAM

THE SUDDEN DEATH OF THE HEAD OF THE VANDERBILTS.

to

182

n.

ts.

nø

ng

in

he

wø

nt

iot

hø

ry

en

lls

.ty

iŧ

10,

an

of

ЖO

NӨ

10

im.

kө

 \mathbf{ld}

г?

цө

to

38,

rs

ut

٧n

88

ot

ld

119

n.

цө _---

80

ιh

зh

1-

r,

k:

nd

ıđ

्र Id

rø

(O

His Busy But Quiet Life-Business is Im proving-Money Flows Out of Town-All or Dewey--Mazetters and Ramino-Tunne Prospects

Cornelius Vanderbilt, the head of 🛰 Vanderbilt family. This life was practically closed so far as concerns any active part in the world's affairs, by the paralytic stroke from which he suffered three years ago. Since then he has done little more than keep burning the spark of vitality still iemaining to him. The brittle condition of the arteries of his brain which made the first seizure possible still existed and was a constant threat of future attacks

As the eldest son of the late William H. Vanderblit there devolved on him at the death of his father large cares and responsibilities in the management of the great Vanderbilt estate, with its vast railroad investments, and to the discharge of these he devoted himself with the most painstaking assiduity and the most



The Late Cornelius Vanderbilt.

conscientious sense of duty. It was the circumstance that he received the ity that the day may be too uncom-

but that the people are prepared to consume better and more expensive articles than they have been, in some time. Of course the profits on these higher priced goods are greater than on those for which there has previous. ly been a demand, and the merchants are correspondingly happy.

Money Flows Out of Town.

As is always the case at this season of the year, the surplus in the city banks runs down to its lowest point. Death has at last ended the life e During the dull hard times this surplus at times reached the enormous sum of one hundred millions of dollars Last week it sank to a little over two millions, and there were fears that it would be entirely wiped out This statement of the associated banks showing the condition referred to is the real gage of the ountry's prosperity. While the money accunula'ed in the banks labor was unemployed and the wolf of hunger was staring many a family in the face. Now both capital and labor is fully employed, and pretty nearly every one who wants work can find it. The present drain upon the surplus in the hanks is owing to the preparations of the Western banks to provide for the moving of the crops It will be only a matter of a few months when this golden stream will return again, as the payments of the merchants 'ro

met with the proceeds of the crops now being sold

All for Dewey.

Preparations for the observance of Dewey Day have progressed to the print where about every one has made arrangements to attend, and the city will contain more people on that occasion than it ever did before The hotels can accommodate but a small part of those who will want to come. but there will be no lack of accommodations, as all the numerous rooming houses will be at the disposal of the visitors, and a perfect system has been adopted which will put the visitors into communication with the householder with the least possible amourt of trouble.

The line of march will be a long one, and the naval parade, which takes place on the 29th, will be the grandest ever seen in these waters. The land parade will start at Grant's tomb, and will go nearly the entire length of the city. It will be a long and tedious march for those who paralways with him, duty first and pleas- ticipate, but their patriotic enthusiasm ure afterward and it was the duty will no doubt sustain them. Thouwhich chiefly concerned him, for he sands of seats have been arranged at was always a serious man, religious vantage points. for some of these in his tone, and by temperament in- enormous prices have been asked, and disposed to the gayeties of the society not a few have already been engaged. to which he belonged. This grave One of the drawbacks about engagcast of his character was indicated by ing scats in advance, is the possibil-

GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

Reared in many a lonely cabin. Learning but in Nature's school: Proudly pleating straw for pastime Perched upon a wooden stool. Bounding through the dim old forests. Finding where the wild flowers grow, Dressed in homely linsey-woolsey, Little girls of long ago.

Rowing up and down the river, Singing in a birch cance. Sticks for dolls their only playthings, Feet that seldom donned a shoe: Watching mother at her spinning. While she nummed some old tune low Crowding round the cheery ireplace, Little girls of long ago.

Mush and milk their daily diet. Eaten from a pewter bowl: Always happy and contented. Dancing on from goal to goal, Busy as the bees in summer Helping father oft to sow: Gathering up the nuts and apples, Little girls of long ago.

Indians everywhere about them. Wolves at bedtime howling near, Yet they did not know the meaning. Or the misery of fear. Following their elder brothers. While they hunt with gun and bow, Brave as any older sett ers, Little girls of long ago.

Building houses every autumn. With the brown leaves scattered round Taking tea with bits of china Neatly laid upon the ground. Sliding on the ponds in winter. Trudging through the drifted snow. To some distant neighbor's quilting. Little girls of long ago

Snow-white grew their shining tresses, And at last they sweetly slept On their low mounds daises blossomed, Round and round the ivy crept.

Many a line they-ve left to tell us, Early pleasures later woe Dead and gone our great-grandmothers. 1 it is girls of long ago -(Findley Bradley in The New York Ob-

A LITTLE JOKE.

A day or two before Easter I was sit. ting in my office finishing up some scraps of work and ever and anon casting happy glances at my portmanteau, which stood in the corner. I was just off to spend a fortnight with my old friend, Col. Gunton, in Norfolk, and I was looking forward to seeing him again with great pleasure. We had not men for ten years, and I had never been to his place or seen any of his family. It would be delightful.

The telephone bell rang. "Oh, confound it! I hope that's nothing to keep me!" I exclaimed, and

rose to see to it. "Mr. Miller, are you there?"

"Yes." "All right. I'll come round." A few minutes passed and then my

"I don't know who you are or what you are, but the Guntons are respectable people, and I am a respectable man, and **** "There's no reason why you should promenade up and down, Mr. Miller,

it's very uncomfortable for me." "What is the meaning of this ingolent behavior?" "Why not be friendly? We're of

now, and I must go on." "I shall give you in charge at the next station."

"What for?" On reflection, I, supposed she had committed no criminal offense, and with a dignified_air I opened my paper. "I don't mind your smoking," she said and took out a box of chocolates.

I was at my wits' end. Either this girl was mad or the was a mangern s and unscrupulous person. She was quite capable of making a most unpleasant and discreditable commotion on the platform at Beech Hill station. What in the world was I to do? "Shall we stay long at the Guntons'?"

she asked. "You, madam, will never go there. "Oh, ya, I shall!" "I'ndeed, you won't. I'll take care of

Wo Fit. Grind and Make that. The police will see to that." "I don't care a fig for the police. I

shall go and stay as long as you do. They told me to stick to you." I became angry. Any man would

have. But nothing was to be gained by losing my temper. I took out a soverning.

If you'll get out at the next station, I'll give you this."

She laughed merrily. "I thought you went in for personal supervision, not more pecuniary doies," the said. "I read that in your speech at the charity corganization meeting. No; I'm not to be bribed. I'm going to the Guntons." "It's absurd. It's preposterous. What will-what will Mrs. Gunton Say ?"

"Oh, she won't mind!" answered my companion, with a confident nod. "She's used to girls like me."

"You surprise me," I retorted sarcastically, but she only laughed again. I returned to my paper.

H. B. Graves, 74 76-78 State at. An hour passed in silence. . The train began to slacken speed as we D. McCormick, 528 State st. meared the station next before Beech J. M. Krausneck, 307 Lakeave. Hill. She looked up and said: Chas. Schultz, 673 Clinton aver North. J. Sage, 404 State st.

"Would you really rather I didn't come with you?" Edward O'Grady. I had passed as wretched hour. This

girl was evidently bent on blasting my character.

"Madam," said I, "if you will get out erk announced. "A lady to see you, at this station, I'll give you a £5 note," "What? I heard you never gave

"I'll pay it back soon." she said.

"Never let me see your face again."

"Apologize for me to the Guntons.

She jumped out lightly and I sank

After I got rid of her my journey

was peaceful and happy and I forgot

my troubles in the warm greeting my

old friend Bob Gunton and his wife

about the telegram: at least Bob made

no reference to it. He had a fine fam.

her back every minute. They keep me

terrace. It was a beautiful evening

and I did not mind the cold. As we

were talking together I heard the rum-

ble of wheels. An omnibus stopped at

"Ah, the 'bus," said Gunton. "It

I hardly heard him, for my horror.

"Send her away!" I cried. "Send her

"Why, Bob, that girl-that bare-

"That girl! Why, that's my daugh-

"I knew Mr. Miller, that it wasn't

really deserving case. The others said

you would, but I thought better of

and there, to tell her parents all about

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

And she had the effrontery, then

"Why, whats the matter?"

yourself, that----"

"Your daughter?"

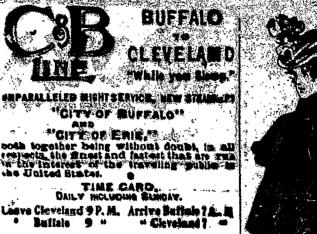
ter Addie!"

you."

the gate.

A remarkably pretty girl of about away a farthing . They said no one eighteen was ushered in. She stood could get a penny out of you." still some way from me till the door "It is true that I disapprove of ir was closed. Then she suddenly rushed discriminate charity, but under the toward me, fell at my feet and er- circumstances I-----

"Thank heaven!"



CARTERN STANDARD TIME. Connections made as Claveland with trains for all points West and Bosthwest Ask licket agent for lickets via C. K. R. Lice. Send four cents for libritation pamphict. SPECIAL LOW RATES TO CLEVILARS EVERY SATURDAY HENT.

W. P. MERMAN, OLE VELAND.

and the second

ington.

any Style Desired.



Opticians. Mfg. Room 49 Exchange Place Bldg

Third Floor. Elevator 16 State St



F. H. Williams, 174 Montoe ave. Flemming & Renner, 37 South ave. L. Strauss, 555 St. Joseph ave.

John H. McAmitney

American Bible Society.

Vanderbilt exhibited himself as a nother location if that is desirable. conservative and conscientious man. mever brilliant, but always safe and considerate. His appearance typified these mental and moral characterisstriking figure physically, but his whole walk and conversation inspired confidence in his uprightness and bore testimony to his sobriety of character He came suddenly into a vast fortune which made him notable throughout the world, but his head was in no wise turned. It simply imposed on him a duty to be fulfilled. and for the more enjoyment of it be bition He was always simple and due to an excessive rainfall during unobtrusive, reserved and obviously of a deep religious sense. This almost Puritan-like tone of his character made him seem a somewhat incongruous figure amid the state inseparable from his great wealth, but none the less did he sustain all the requirements of his position with a dignity natural to him.

In his business affairs Mr. Vandertilt was scrupulous in his exactitude and his patience with details was exhaustless. The shortness of his life, only fifty-six years, is probably attributable largely to his close and minute attention to affairs which he might have relegated to some subordin ate, but his constitution of character and habit of mind compelled him to take the unnecessary load on himself. He was made for work before play Nor did he have any inclination to public life or for mere personal distinction socially.

In Wall Street.

There was no connection between the death of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt and the weakness of the stock market. Properties with which the name of Vanderbilt is identified are not on the speculative list, and it is a high tribute to their management that the death of a member of that family does not affect their values. Some of the overexploited speculative issues fell pretty sharply, and there was a moderate recession in the general list. The publication of the government's monthly crop report, indicating a decrease in the estimated yield of wheat and corn, was in part responsible for the decline, but the chief cause was the continued calling of loans by the banks and consequent enforced sales of stocks by overexpended speculators.

Business Men Happy.

The business men of New York are happy. The hotels have been actually crowded for the past four weeks, and among these crowds were not a few of the important merchants of the country who have been here combining business with pleasure. These merchants have made larger purchases then ever before in the history of the city, and they have purchased a more expensive grade of goods, than ever before. The reason for this is found in the assurance which they have that the demand is not only to be great, the end proved disastrous.

intelligence of the sudden death of his fortable for long waiting to see the father while he was attending a parade. For this reason many permeeting as one of the directors of the sons will trust themselves to a soap box from which they can view the In every relation of life Cornelins parade, and which they can move to

Mazeters and Ramipo.

The Mazet committee is again at work, and it is a safe prediction that there are some uneasy heads in this tice in him. He was in no way a city, and will be while these investigations are going on. I chanced to meet former Assemblyman Dalton, now at the head of the water department of the city, and had a conversation with him on this subject. The commissioner is one of those who voted for the Ramipo contract, and he save that time will fully justify his course. He explains that his early tion." report on the abundance of water was had comparatively little taste or am- , correct, but that this abundance was



The Vanderbilt House in New York.

the early spring months, which was the greatest that has been known in many years. He predicts that the city will soon see the great necessity of having an increased supply, and that as rapid transit is to absorb all the funds which can be provided under the constitution, resort must ultimately be had to private enterprise. Besides, the commissioner shows that there are now no less than thirteen different companies furnishing water to the city.

Tunnel Prospects.

It is a little remarkable that after all these years of ceaseless agitation. and the expenditure of an enormous amount of money, the rapid transit commission has finally come back to substantially the old arcade plan of rapid transit. This plan was developed many years ago and a charter was procured at Albany and a company was organized. The broadway tunnel was to be constructed as far as Madison Square, and private enterprise was to be relied upon to furnish the money. From this point there were to be two branches, one going to the East Side, and the other to the West. The same general plans of the promoters of the Arcade rallway have now been adopted by the commission, but the tunnel is to be built and controlled by the city. The introduction of electricity as a motive power has given the great impetus to, underground railways. The principal reason for the failure of the old Arcade scheme. was the fact that the powerful influences of the elevated roads were at all times exerted against it. and long litigations ensued which is

claimed, "you will protect me, won't Well I'll take if."

vou? "My dear young lady, what in the world----'

"You're the famous Mr. Miller, aren't her. you-Mr. Joseph Miller, the philanthronist?"

"My name is Joseph Miller, certainly. "Ah! Then I am safe!" A'd she sat Goodby." down in an armchair and smiled conback murmuring: fidingly at me.

"Madam,' said I sternly, "will you have the goodness to explain to what

I owe the pleasure of this visit?" "They told me to come to you."

"Who?" "Why, the people at the police sta- gave me. The girl must have lied

"The police station?"

"Yes, when they let me go-because ily of boys and girls and presented. it was a first offense, you know. They them to me with natural pride. said you always took up cases like "That's my lot-except Addie. She's mine, and that if I stuck to you I gone to see some friends, but we expect Real Seats, should be well looked after." It was quite true that I had taken alive, I can tell you, Miller." an interest in rescuing young persons. After tea my host and hostess in-

from becoming habitual criminals, but sisted on taking me for a stroll on the I was hardly prepared for this. "What have you been doing?" "Oh, nothing this time-only a bracelet."

"This time?" "They didn't know me up nere," she explained smilingly. "I've always prac- runs between here and our market ticed in the country. Wasn't it lucky? town." But really, Mr. Miller, I'm tired of it: I saw, descending from the 'bus and I am indeed. The life is too excitingthe doctors say so-so I've come to opening the gate, that girl! WO11."

The case was a strange one, but I away! On my honor, Bob, as a genhad no time to investigate it now. It tleman. I know nothing about her." wanted only half an hour to the time my train left Liverpool street. "What is your name?" I asked.

"Well. I will have your case looked into. Come and see me again, or, if What's he talking about?" you are in distress, you may write to me-at Col. Gunton's Beech Hill, Nor- faced girl!" folk. I shall be staying there----"Going now?"

"I start in a few minutes."

"Oh, I'll come with you!" "Madam," I answered with emphasis, a smile, dropped a little courtsey and "I will see you -out of the office first." said:

"But what am I to jo? Oh, it's nonsense! I shall come. I shall say I true that you would refuse to help a belong to you."

I rang the bell. "Show this lady out, Thomas, at

once." She laughed, bowed and went-evi-

dently a most impudent hussy. I finished my business, drove to Liverpool. street and established myself in a firstclass smoking carriage. I was alone and settled myself for a comfortable cigar. I was rudely interrupted. Just as the train was starting the door opened-and that odious young woman jumped in.!

"There I nearly missed you!" she said.

"I can hold no communication with you." I said severely. "You are a disgrace to your-er-sex."

"It's all right. I wired to the colonel."

"You've wired to my friend. Col. Gunton?" "Yes; I didn't want to surprise them,

I said you would bring a friend with you. It's all right, Mr. Miller."

Hollister Lumber Co., LIM. "Think I am a deserving object? LUMBER and COAL With a sight of relief I took a note from my pocketbook and gave it to

106 North Goodman Strust, next to M. Y. C. & H. R. R. Talephone M.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SUMMER FURNISHINGS

All Lossos Promptly and Fairly Adjusted.

(Successors (C Edward O'Grady.)

O'Grady & McAnarney.

Reliable Fire, Fidelity, Bond, Plate Glass Insurance,

Offices-101 and 102 Eliwanger & Barry Bldg. Entrance 39 State St

Gem Lawn Chair, 79c.

Oak frame. Adjustable to four positions. High he forms head rost. Comfortable arm rost. Can be selded occupy but little space when met in nee. light, strong comfortable.

Don't try to guess how we sell it so low. Our barge prises are too knotty problems for warm weather.

Veranda Reckers. Veranda Chairs. Bent Wood Seats.

Settee Beckert Veranda Morris Chairs, Voranida Seala. Voranda Tables.

Sulint Reekern.

Double Onne Resherry Old Blekery Resherry Hammooks

HISTING & Grant VARIEN TATATE STA. COMMEN MARKET AT H. B. GRAVES ROOJESTER. K.Y. SEND ONE DOLLAR WHITE POWDER WONDER THE

"I solemnly assure Mrs. Gunton and THIS IS AN AMERICAN CUN. THE STOR "What's the matter with the man

o villatory

and hesigran makers in America, from. Incot material, to have to less or finak pewder with - perfort safety. Extra strong a adapted to havy look for extra long range shooting. With STERL BARRELS, deable reberred, reflect stell brooting. MILE making it impossible to become shaky. Sareture being finak ton, rebounding lock, one hardened lock grame, tanky walked sees plated with the see the set of the

The little minx walked up to me with SEND US ONE DOLLAR

Outline se, on and send to within 61500, and ya with most yes able 7500 intractive of a customer of the send of th \$31.75 IS OUR SPECIAL 90 DAYS' PRICE

the science. Such as effort was never made befort. THE ACME OUTEN is one of shears PULARIE Alle INVESTME. TURE instrumets over make. From the illustication shows, while is engraved direct from a photograph, provident formisonations action beautiful appearance. Made from "solid quartees saves." it! I think, parents are the most infatu-ated class of persons in the community, They laughed, and Mirs. Gunton said: "How clever of you, Addie! , You must forgive her, Mr. Miller. My dear girls are so playful!"

Playful! And she never returned "Did ye be afther a hearin', Mrs. O'Sullivan, how Mrs. Ahearn and her husband wuz always at shtrife one written binding wyear guarantee, by the turns and conditions of which if any party tweet

nussoand will always at Shtrife One torms and conditions of which if any pargive on wid another?" "Quarrelin', be they, the creathures! Me and me Patsy, now look! niver OUR RELIABILITY is ESTABLISHED H you

Me and me rate, now look! miver had a word of throuble since mar-riage. Of shtruck him a good shtruke to-day, but 'twor the safe part av the broom I gave him, the darin'i' a shore and apply apply and apply apply and apply a





Judge.

the £5 note.