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Minerals, Shells, Birds, &c.

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Specimens sent to any part of the world by mail. A monthly bulletin of 8 pages sent free. My MINERALOGICAL CATALOGUE and table of species, by which most minerals may be identified, illustrated by over 2500 worth of Engravings, is now ready for distribution. It is an excellent check-list containing in the price list every species and all the more common varieties arranged alphabetically and preceded by the species number. The species number facilitates the place of any mineral in the catalogue of species, after it will be found the species name, composition, streak or lustre, cleavage or fracture, hardness, sp. gr. fusibility and crystallization. Five to all customers. To others on receipt of ten cents for postage, &c.

The large increase of my business has compelled me to rent the store No. 3727, and use it entirely for Birds, Mammals, Shells, Plants, Books, Fossils, Mound Builders' Relics and all objects of Natural History except Minerals. I have secured the services of one of the best taxidermists in the country, a gentleman who was employed by the Smithsonian Institution in South America for three years. I have a very large stock of Western and Southern birds on hand. Also, Heads and Antlers for Museums, Dining Rooms, Halls and Libraries. I have now over 38 tons, and nearly 300,000 worth of Minerals on hand. I have sold over \$17,000 worth since the 17th day of January, when the first box was put into my establishment. November 13th, my cash sales were over \$1,500 and cash receipts over \$1,200.

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I desire especially to call attention to my remarkable fine specimens of AMAZON STONE, of which I have or have had nine-tenths of all the specimens ever found. I have made six trips to the locality, and think I may safely say no more will be found. Good crystals from 15 cents to \$1 each.

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I have the most beautiful green WAVELETTE and Pegonite ever known, colored by Vanadium acid.

I am selling AMETHYST at far lower prices than it was ever sold at before. Over \$2,000 worth sold since the 10th of July.

I have just bought the famous CHILTON COLLECTION of Minerals and Shells, which have been on exhibition at Tiffany's for the past two years. The original price asked was \$3,000. It contained a number of unequalled things, among them a Rutile in Quartz, for which Mr. Clinton was offered \$350 gold. A twin crystal of clear calcite containing 1/2 pint of water, weighing over 10 lbs. The only perfect spiny-mineral in the country.

My collection of plants is very fine, comprising many that are rare, from the far North and West. I have just secured the Northern and Middle States (including Va.) collections of A. H. Curtis, who will no longer deal in them.

I have several hundred volumes of recent works on Mineralogy, Chemistry and natural sciences. Among them are many the most interesting of the State and Government Reports.

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HARNESS DRESSING,

ETC., ETC.

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ANSWER TO "LAVIN,"

(A poem written by T. J. Chas. and published in the Salem Me. V. T.)

I read to-day the mournful words,
Amid the songs of bees and birds,
Of one, who in my girlhood's hours,
Off sat with me in sunny bowers,
And talked of life so bright and fair,
The while he twirled my flowing hair
Among his locks of darkest hue,
Or gathered there the violets blue
And wove of them a fragrant crown,
And on my bright curls laid them down;
And said, "I crown you now my queen;
And while these changeless fires are green,
To you, my queen, will I be true.

"Though soon I leave thee, Lavin fair,
Your face, your form, your golden hair,
In my heart's heart I will enshrine
And pour my love, like richest wine,
A willing offering at thy feet,
If thou'lt but love me, Lavin sweet."

And I! I loved him wildly then,
And pledged that day, and oft again,
That he would stay content with me
And cease the world to long to see.

"Cease, cease," I cried, "to dream of fame,
Nor break my heart for honored name.
Stay here with me and let me come
And help to make for you a home,—
A home where ought but love and peace
Shall enter in, where all is bliss;
A home, though humble, ever blest,
Where you from toil and care shall rest;
Where oft the traveler glad to rest,
And, when departing, for you pray."

"No, Lavin, No! I will go," he cried,
"A name that you can wear with pride
And talents that all the world rever
I will bring to my bride, my Lavin dear."
He went. He left me all alone
For light and joy and love were gone.
In my sister's joys I took no part
For joy had fled from out my heart.
Their happy songs and merry jest
Brought nought but sorrow to my breast.
For he, my love, my king, was gone,
And I in darkness and alone;

But still no doubt came in my mind,
That Lavin, though left far behind,
In his true heart would still be queen
While skies were blue or fire were green,
Nor feared his love might ere grow cold,
Through love of fame or gain of gold.
Full many a suitor from my feet
I sent, no other love was sweet,
But still to me he never came,
Still lingered in pursuit of fame
And worshipped at her lofty shrine,
And I still worshipped him at mine.
To happy homes my sisters went
And God to their arms children sent.
In death my parents fell asleep,
And I was left alone to weep.
While thus I grieved and sad alone,
There came a man whom I had known
And told me of my lover's life
And that he had long since a wife,
A wife and home and children fair,
And one the name of Lavin fair.
I turned from him too sick at heart
To try from pride to play the part
Of careless friendship for the one
So dear to me years ago.

So he went on then with words most kind,
And so at last I left behind
"The birds, the bees, the sunshine gay,"
And went, his wife, far, far away.
He sleeps now in that far off land
But dying, still he kissed my hand
And I leave him all the sin
His love for me had led him in.
My Lavin, lives, sweet child to bless
Me with her kiss and fond caress;
And I over life cannot repine
Since this sweet comforter is mine;
Oh may her life ne'er know the care,
The heavy cross I've carried here.

He writes, "I've lost that faith of heart,
That forms of life the truer part."
My prayer, Heavenly Father, grant:
In his heart faith and patience grant,
And may we never meet again
By hill or dale or field or plain
Till God shall in his summer-land
Unite us ever heart and hand,
There where all souls are pure and true,
There where our lives begin anew,
There where our hearts are understood,
And all the evil changed to good,
There may we meet, ne'er, ne'er to part,
And may he see how true my heart.

VARIEN HUIARA
EUGENE CITY, Oregon.

Gov. Tilden on Horseback.

From the Buffalo Courier.

I had started on again, in a sort of brown study, when a solitary horseman turned the corner right in front of me. I looked up, and behold! there was the very identical man. I had a chance to observe our ex-Governor's face before he passed, and a calmer or pleasanter face I have not seen in a long time. Not a shadow of anxiety there, not a line indicating uneasiness or concern about the momentous proceedings in Washington. He was out for his regular afternoon's ride, and so far as any observer could judge, he had left all the cares of politics behind. I have seen Gov Tilden a number of times in the past few years, but I never saw him look so well as he did yesterday, sitting as straight and firm in the saddle as an old cuirassier, and seeming as fresh and buoyant as a man of forty. I am told that he does not worry himself at all about the pros and cons of White House possibilities, and that he heeds but little of what is published daily on that subject. He knows exactly what the situation is, and he does not want to have his habitual composure ruffled by keeping the run of this, that and the other new statement and disclosure so-called. At all events, he won't allow anything in that line to deprive him of his regular two

hours in the saddle, and he keeps the matter as far from him in his comfortable home, facing Gramercy Park, as the circumstances will allow. If Congress and the Electoral Tribune decide the great question against him, I much doubt if Governor Tilden will lose one hour's sleep in consequence.

President's Sons.

The New York correspondent of the Rochester Chronicle says: "The death of ex-President Van Buren's youngest son recalls incidents concerning other Presidential children. The childless Washington was followed by Adams with two sons and a daughter. The first of these became President also; but the youngest, whose name was Charles, turned out badly, and died in middle age, leaving a widow and two children dependent upon the old gentleman. The daughter married a Col. Smith, but the union was unfortunate. Jefferson's married life only lasted ten years. It was of a delightful character and brought him six children—all daughters—of whom only two grew up to maturity. One of these (Mary) married John W. Eppes, while the other (Martha) married Thomas M. Randolph, Madison, like Washington, married a widow and had no children. Monroe married a lady of this city and had a daughter who became the wife of Samuel L. Gouverneur. The latter was postmaster here under Jackson, and Monroe died while an inmate of his family. John Quincy Adams had but one child, the present Charles Francis Adams. This is the only instance to be found in America of first-class talent prolonged for three generations. Jackson, though married, was childless. Of Van Buren we have already spoken. Harrison had a family. Tyler's children were of little real character, though Robert was much paraphrased by office-seeking journals. Polk, though married, never had any children. General Taylor had one daughter, who married his popular Aid-de-Camp, Major Bliss. Pierce had one child, a promising child of thirteen, who was killed by a railroad accident a few months before his father's inauguration.

One