so, now, as I hear them jingle,
The winter comes back again,
Though summer stirs in the heavy trees,
And the wild rose scents the lane.

We gather our furs around us, We gather our jurs around us, Our faces the keen air stings, And noiselessly we fly o'er the snow-hushed Almost as if we had wings.

grough is the joy of mere living, Enough is the blood's quick thrill; We are simply happy -I care not why— We are happy beyond our will.

The trees are with icicles jeweled.
The walls are o'er-surfed with snow;
The houses with marble whiteness are roofed,
in their windows the home-lights glow. Through the tense, clear sky above us

Through the stars fissh and gleam,
The keen stars fissh and gleam,
and wrapped in their silent shroud of snow
The broad fields lie and dream. And jingling with low, sweet clashing.
Ring the bells as our good horse goes.
And lossing his head, from his nostrils red.
His fresty breath he blows.

And closely you nestle against me, While around your waist my arm I have slipped—'tis so bitter, bitter cold— It is only to keep us warm.

Wetalk, and then we are silent; And suddenly—you know why— I stooped—could I help it?—You lifted your Twe kissed-there was nobody nigh.

And no one was ever the wiser. And no one was ever the worse; And no one was ever the worse; The skies did u.t fall—as perhaps they ought— And we heard no paternal curse.

I sever told it—did you, dear?
From that day to this;
gat my memory keeps in its utmost recess,
Like a perfume, that innocent kiss.

Idare say you have forgotten,
I'was so many years ago;
Or you may not choose to remember it,
Time may have changed you so. The world so chills us and kills us,

perhaps you may scorn to recal! pathight, with his longcent impulse— Perhaps you'll deny it all. But if of that fresh, sweet nature The veriest vestige survive,
You remember that moment's madness—
You remember that mondight drive.
—Atlantic Monthly.

Miss Flynn and Her Lover.

Miss Mary Flynn was studying mediine and being courted at the same time. Mr. William Budd was attending to the latter part of the business. One evening, while they were sitting together in the front parlor, Mr. Budd was thinking how he should manage to propose. Miss Flynn was explaining certain physiologial facts to him.

"Do you know," she said, "that thousands of persons are actually ignorant that they smell with their olfactory pe-

"Millions of 'em," replied Mr. Budd.
"And Aunt Mary wouldn't believe me when I told her she couldn't wink withut a sphincter muscle!"

"How unreasonable!" "Why, a person cannot even kiss without a sphincter !"
"Indeed !"

"I know it is so!" "May I try if I can?" Oh, Mr. Budd, it is too bad of you to make light of such a subject."

Mr. Budd seized her hand and kissed She permitted it to remain in his "I didn't notice." he said, "whether a-

-what do you call it?-a sphincter helped me then or not. Let me try Then he tried again, and while he held

her hand she explained to him about the muscles of that portion of the human

"It is remarkable how much you know about such things," said Mr. Budd— "really wonderful, Now, for example, what is the bone at the back of the head

"Why, the occipital bone, of course." "And what are the names of the muscles

"The spiralis and infra-spiralis, among

"Well, now let me show you what I mean. When I put my infra-spiralis wound your waist, so, is it your occipital

one that rests upon my shoulder-blade, "My back hair, primarily, but the occipal bone, of course, afterwards. But, oh, Mr. Budd, suppose pa should come in and

"Let him come! Who cares?" said Ir. Budd boldly. I think I'll exercise a bineter again and take a kiss."

"Mr. Budd, how can you?" said Miss yan, after he had performed the feat. Don't call me Mr. Budd; call me Wilm," he said, drawing her closer. "You keept me, don't you? I know you do,

"Willie," whispered Miss Flynn faintly. "What, darling?" "I can hear your heart beat." "It beats only for you, my angel."

'And it sounds to me out of order. The atricular contraction is not uniform. "Small wonder for that when its burstu for joy.' You must put yourself under treat-

ent for it. I will give you some medi-

"It's your own property darling; do hat you please with it. But somehow he sphincter operation is the one that brikes me most favorably. Let me see ow it works again?"

But why proceed? The old, old story as told again, and the old, old performace of the muscles of Mr. Budd's mouth as enacted again. And, about eight ears later, Mr. Budd was wishing that lary would catch some fatal disease mong her patients, and Mary was think-ag that the best possible use Willie hald be put to would be as a subject for se dissecting table.—Max Adeler.

HANG ON LIKE A BRAVER. - When our om was six years old, he went into the rest one afternoon to meet the hired an, who was coming home with a load wood. The man placed Master ammy on the top of the load and drove meward. Just before reaching the m, the team went pretty briskly down seep hill. When Tommy entered the sase his mother said: "Tommy, my ar, were you not frightened when the eses went trotting so swiftly down tow hill?" "Yes, mother, a little, blied Tom, honestly; "I asked the sed to help me, and hung on like a set." "Sensible Tom! Let his sets teach the like the sed to help the sed bis teach the life lesson; in all ables, pray and hang on like a beaver; which I mean that while you ask God help you, you must help yourself thall your might.—[Young Pilgrim.

en. Crook was nearly frozen to death week, having lost his way while

Woodcock Carrying their Young.

It is now pretty well known that of the woodcocks which arrive in the British Islands in October a large number re- from which we give an extract: "I send main each year to pair and nest in suita- you the following particulars of a recent ble localities, and this being so, the following curious habit of the parent bird has only to be called attention to to be I think it may be regarded as a solution fully corroborated. The late Mr. Lloyd, for once and for all of the great coal in his "Scandinavian Adventures," wrote: If in shooting you meet with a broad of woodcocks, and the young ones celebrated lion and panther slayer, cannot fly, the old bird takes them lighted upon the following discovery by separately between her foot and flies hazard, and after six years' persistent infrom the dogs with a moaning cry; and Mr. Harting, in the November num- perfection. He discovered by means of ber of his journal, the Zoologist, has been at the trouble to collect all the records of so strange a habit, from which record it would appear that there is a difinstantaneously lighted and extinence among observers as to whether the ence among observers as to whether the guished; a fire causing no dust, smoke young birds are carried in the claws of or trouble; a fire costing one-tenth at the parent bird or pressed between her breast and legs. One of the brothers wonderful still, a fire the portion of Stuart, in the second volume of the which answering to our fuel is everlast-"Lays of the Deer Forest," in a very graphic account of the troubles which the old woodcocks have with their young ones, says that he saw a woodcock rising with a young bird in her feet, her long legs dangling and swinging with her little burden, like a parachute. She lighted at no great distance, but as he at once came upon her she got up. In her hurry she dropped the young bird. She came to the she discovery one of the most remarkable ground, however, almost at the same time as the young one; running back, she sat upon him and rose again with him in her claws. Mr. C. St. John, in his "Natural History and Sport in in Moray," declares "that the old woodcock carries her young even when larger than a snipe, not in her claws, which seem quite incapable of holding up any weight, but by clasping the little bird tightly between her thighs, and so holding it tight towards her own body;" and, further, "that in the spring and summer evenings the woodcocks may be seen so employed, passing to and fro and uttering a gentle cry on their way from the woods to the marshes where they feed." This account has also been confirmed by several observers in Ireland, but some other observers still declare that they have 48,6%. seen the young birds actually carried in

also sometimes occurs in our common snipe.—London Times.

the claws of the old ones. So while it is

placed beyond a doubt that the wood-

cocks can carry their young from place

to place, not only when flying from ene-

mies, but also when going out to feed

and returning, there is yet some uncer-

less this will soon be settled by further

observations. According to Audubon

the same habit has been observed in the

American species, and, apparently, it

Widow and Census Taker. It was a dilapidated man that bundled himself off the evening train recently, entered the station and took a seat. He had a wholesale liquor breath about him and steaming up through him, and his nose was as the wintergreen berry, red and round and distinctively bright, as if all the checkerberry he had put in all the rum he had drank all through his abandoned life has flowed into his empurbled proboscis and there formed a gem, which made him an ornament to bacchanalian society.

"Does the widow Marshmeadow live here now?" he inquired of officer Mowry.

The officer, with his wonted courtesy, directed him to her residence. It was 11 o'clock, when he arrived there and summoned her to the door.

"Don't be embarrassed, madame," he said, with wonderful mildness of tone and manner, "because you don't know History has ever been partial and omitted from her bronzed and statuesque pages the names of her proudest sons. This omission imparts uniqueness to a man's fame. I am the census taker. I have taken every name in town but yours. The hour is late, and exhausted nature requires, in fact imperatively insists upon refreshment and the restoration of sleep. I cannot proceed further with this sublime undertaking until I have both.

"You may come in and stay over Sunday," she said, "and in the morning I will have killed a pair of yellow-legged chickens.

It was 12 o'clock, and the census taker still sat at the widow's table, and her third bottle of old currant wine before

"I shall put your name," he said, with incomparable tenderness of tone and address, "somewhere about the middle of the book, and under the head of Remarks' shall add the following: 'Cozy residence, tastefully ornamented, latch-string always out, beautiful fruit trees and quince bushes here abound in umbrageous abundance, yellow-legged chickens always to be found on the premises, their legs become stained to a beautiful- yellow by constant wading through the yellow leaves of the maples that glorify the lawns and approaches of

the bounteous homestead. The widow smiled delightedly, and concluded to put the pleasant census taker in her best bed chamber, where all night long his nose shone in his facial firmament like a lone star of

GENUINE ENTERPRISE.-Mr. Albert Bartsch, 143 First street, Portland, has the largest and best selection of musical instruments in Oregon. Among the several makes is the world-renowned Steinway grand, square and upright pianos. which have won by their actual merit the admiration of all artists, both here and in Europe. You cannot appreciate these instruments unless you have examined their many improvements, superb workmanship, and listened to their perfection in tone. The name Steinway is a household word and is spoken with great pride, as the achievements made by this firm surpasses all other piano manufacturers in the world, Mr. Bartsch has also a fine selection of sheet music, books and musical merchandise, and is constantly studying the demands of the trade. If you are in want of anything in his line don't fail to send to him, as his prices are lower than any house this side of San Francisco, and you can depend on receiving prompt attention to

any inquiry.

No Need For Coal or Wood.

A correspondent has sent us a startling letter from MM. Betam-Edwards, scientific invention, just patented, and destined without doubt to play a very important part in our economic history. question, not only among ourselves but abroad. M. Bourbennel, of Dijon, the hazard, and after six years' persistent investigation brought it to entire workable two natural substances, inexhaustible in nature, the means of lighting and maintaining fire without wood or coal; a fire ing-that is to say would last a lifetime. M. Bourbennel's invention. The fires could be on the minutest scale or on the largest. They would be used for heating a baby's food or for roasting an ox. Being lighted instantaneously, there will be a great economy of time. M. Bourbennel at once patented his invention, his discovery one of the most remarkable of his age. * * I have seen these of his age. fires and stoves. There is no mistake about the matter. It is as clear as possible that we have a perpetual and economic source of fuel. Two hundred years ago the discoverer would have been buried as a wizard.'

A cat was sent by express, carefully boxed, from Dansville to Rochester, a distance of fifty miles. Not many days afterward, tabby came walking into her

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

GAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8-Silver, 99% buying PAR FRANCISCO, Jan. 8—Silver, 59/4 Duying : par selling.

New York, Jan. 8.—Silver bullion—13/4.

U. S. Bonds—3s of '81, 33/4; 43/2s, 63/4; 4s, 33/4.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—U. 8. Bonds—5s, 63/4; 43/2s, 10/4;

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

San Francisco. Jan. 6.
There are 17.000 tons disengeged tonnage in port.
Rates are nominal, but easier. The latest charter
for wheat indicates that the tide has turned in
favor of shippers, but there is not enough disengaged tonnage in port to cause any serious reduc-tion, and the engaged woest fleet needs replenish tainty as to the exact method; but doubt-

nion, and the engaged weat neet needs replenishing soon.

Bags and Bagging—A spot lot of wheat bags can be had at 10c, but for lots to arrive 30 and 60 days hence rates are 10% 30%c. Potato gunnes are strong at 14c; wool b.gs, quiet at 44%48c apiece; hop cloth, 12463134c.

Lumber—The following are the wholesale rates:

Lumber—The following are the wholesale rates:
Redwood. 514 for rough, and \$24 for surfaced;
instic, \$24; Oregon pine in a rough state, \$17@21
per M; laths, \$3 50; shingles, \$1 75.
Sugar—On the 5th inst. the local refineries made
a reduction of half a cent \$10 all round, the first
change since Dec. 15ta; patent cubes in barrels,
120; crushed, 120; extra powdered, 1240; fine
crushed, 120; dry granulated, 11340; extra granulated, 1134c; golden C, 100; 10, 9350; extra c, 10340
for lots in barrels; in half barrels 340 more, and in
boxes 340 more; no orders received for less than
the equivalent of 40 barrels.
Fish—Pacific codfish are jobbic g at 3603320 and
4604320 respectively for bundles and selected in
cases; herring, 4006450 for Puget sound.
Powder—Blasting, 53 25; giant 500 for No. 2 and
750 for No. 1; Vulcan blasting, 750 for No. 1, 500
for No. 2, and 350 for No. 3, with the usual discount
as to quantity.

for No. 2, and 35c for No. 3, with the usual discount as to quantity.

Codee—Prices for Central American are purely nominal. The stock in first hands is light, and buyers prefer to wait further arrivals of the new crop before making bids.

Metals—Pig lead, 5:65-5/2; pig tin, 20c; English cast steel, 14:916c p. 15; mails, assorted sizes from warehouse are quoted at 84 50.

Apples—356-60c for common, and 75:681 25 for send to choice.

good to choice.

Hops-Quotable at 22\4@32\4c > b for large lots, with 37\4c asked for small parcels.

Other produce quotations are unchanged.

Coal-Domestic. Pacific coast descriptions selling from wharf at \$4@7; British Columbia, \$6@8 to

San Francisco, Jan. 7. Wheat—Weaker at \$2@2 05 for No. 1, and \$1 95@

New York Markets

New York M.-rkets

New York, Jan. 7.—It is claimed by some merchants here that a rapid decline in the Liverpool market has broken the wheat corner, and that wheat will now decline as rapidly as it advanced when Keene and other heavy operators cornered the market. It is estimate: by some that there will be a decline of ov r20 cents per bushel, which will put the price at its normal rate. Grain shippers, in view of the anticipated decline, are busily engaged in tecking vessel charters for foreign shipments, and there is universal activity smong the large fleet now lying at the wharves. Ocean freights we e firmer yesterday for grain carrying vessels, the railing rate for sailing vessels being 4s.

Dried Fruits—Ail desirable grades are held firm er. Shippers are looking around and have purchased considerable amounts of evaporated apples at 13½@14c.

Any one suffering with nervous debility, exhausted vitality, or from the effects of youthful follies or excesses in maturer years, youthful follies or excesses in maturer years, can be thoroughly and quickly cured by using the great English remedy, "Sir Astley Cooper's VITAL RESTORATIVE." It is not an excitant, but an honest cure. Price, \$3 a bottle, or four times the quantity, \$10, and can be obtained of Honge, Davis & Co., Wholesale Agents, or direct of A. E. Mintle, M. D., 11 Kearney Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Pills of Solid wold are not worth as much to the victim of Dyspepsia or Billiousness as Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Liver and Dyspepsia Pill. It clears the Liver of bile, tones up the stomach, cures foul breath, coated tongue, pain in the side or back, water-brash, giddiness, rush of blood to the nead, plimples, sailow complexion; is sugar-coated, and no mercury or other mineral in it. For sale by all druggists. Hodge, Davis & Co., wholesale sugars.

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Taking before retiring will insure a good night's rest, with an awakening in the resy morn to health, courage and vigor. For coated tongue, but breath, sick headache, or any disturbance arising from dyspepsia or torpid liver, it is without a peer. Its action on disease is entirely dif ferent from any medicine ever introduced, quiet ing pains almost instantly. The hue and cry raised against it by patent medicine men, who have foreseen in its advent the destruction of their nefarious business, and the thousands of un solicited testimonials flowing in from of its great the New World, is a sure indication of its great merits. Trial size at all drug stores. Hal pound bottles, 75 cents. For sale by all respectable druggists.

or in making any purchase or in writing in response to any advertisement in this paper you will please mention the name of the paper.

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The political contest of 1890 will be one of un exampled activity and interest. This contest will. in fact, begin with the meeting of congress in De cember. THE OREGONIAN slone will contain a rec ord of this contest. Its telegraphic facilities put it in command of all sources of information, and a history of the progress and result of the contest, beginning with the coming session of congress and ending with the presidential election, can be had by the people of Oregon and Washington only through its columns.

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