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Dated April 26, 1882.

GLACIERS AND RED SNOW.

In a letter from Visalia in the Rural the following interesting points.

A LIVING GLACIER.

extensively in the Sierra Nevada of our his mind when, as is the case this sea-10 ft. wide, between it and the snow but next, or at least in two or three above it. It was about a mile long, years. and from 500 to 600 yards wide. On You can't pick up an old Californian its edges were moraines, composed of who has not, treasured up in his memscribes as forming there the upper por- of it both by day and by night, and of tion of the slope. At the lower end the two his dreams by night are probawhich was being shoved along over a comfort is his comfort and stay. snow. I asked Mr. Dusy if he and back upon it.

his party saw the curious and interest-

His answer was, "miles of it." By the way, while lately in San very spot, the ground would doubtless Francisco, I had the pleasure of examining with Dr. Harkness, through an angel from the realms above could his strong microscope, the odd and pretty globules of the very small microcopic water plant, "protococus navalis," whick gives to this snow its red or crimson color. We examined what our party brought from the red snow fields of the Kern region, and what know of the secret places in the old Dr. Harkness found last summer on camps of California. Millions of millthe Wasatch mountains, in Utah These minute globules appear as round as a ball. The Doctor informs me that they propagate by subdivisious, and that the best way to preserve them for Finest Brands Of examination under the miscrope, is to melt a bucketful of the red snow, let the coloring substance settle, pour off the water and save the red sediment, of which you will have about a tablespoonful. Dry this and it forms a pinkish powder, a few particles of which can be moistened and mounted for the microscope at any time. What I had brought from the mountains had been kept uncorked for six months in the water melted from the snow. Some gloonies from this had retained their red color; others had lost their color but retained their form. Globules Dr. H. had dried, had the brilliant, translucent color of a ruby. Except in richness of color the globules from the two localities were exactly alike in shape, etc., showing, as Dr. H.

on many of the higher mountains of Colorado, Utah and California.

beyond question, the veritable "proto-

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Cloverson. "Is this the house of the widow Gloerson?" the Mormon asked.

"And how many is there of she?" in

The door was opened by Mrs. Susan

quired the Mormon. "There is about twenty of her. cluding me," courteously replied the fair Susan.

"It is," said Susan.

"Can I see her?" "You can. "Madame," he softly said, addressing the twenty disconsolate widows, "I have already twenty-five wives whom respect and tenderly care for; I can truly say that I never felt love's holy thrill till I saw thee! Be mine, be mine!" he enthusiastically cried, "and we will show the world a striking illustration of the beauty and truth of the noble

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shattered slate, which Mr. Dusy de- ory, such a pet place. He dreams was a great mass of this slaty debris, bly the saner. That spot gives him substratum of solid granite. He judged | While he has it he still has hope. He that its movement down the canyon can see the place just as he left it, and last summer was about ten ft., as that he is always sure that no human feet was the width of the deep crevice on have measured or human eyes rested the upper edge between the ice and upon the ground since he turned his

> The chances are that not one in ten of the ancient miners could go within a mile of the places they dream of, and even though they should reach the be found so torn up and dug over that not recognize it.

It is like a page from the "Arabian Nights" when three or four old fortyniners, each with his mug of beer before him, start in to astonish each other with stories of the good things they ons are yet resting in these places, and the indications are that their repose will not be disturbed, and that their whereabouts will go down to the grave with the generation who first panned the placers of the Golden State .- [ Vir-

ginia Enterprise.

To Young Men. Idleness is the great destroyer of young men. It is sure to work out the ruin of the most talented. Give a young man plenty to do and he is safe. Allow him to spend his hours in idleness - to losf around bar rooms - stand on the street corners or stay about home, with no higher ambition than just to eat, drink, sleep and smoke, and you lay for him the bread foundation of future disgrace. Parents, you may depend upon it, that your grownup boys find little that adds to their manhood in the walks of idleness. Better to give them some honorable trade than to trust to chance for some said, that the plants from the Wasatch and the Sierra are identical, and are, windfall of luck or fortune to benefit

> them in after life. If young men are out of employment et this great truth be impressed upon their minds, that time, even though it brings no meney, is valuable. Selfimprovement should be kept up, so that every spare hour may bring to its possessors some valuable acquisition, Enrich your minds by the careful study of some good work, for you may rest assured voor labor is none the less for being intelligent. Better be found studying at home, thereby improving and disciplining your mind, than to be seen on the street corners with hands n pockets, a cigar between your lipsthe very picture of laziness.

Nothing can be accomplished without labor. Excellence in every trade or profession depends upon it. It is not the idlers that make their mark in the world, but the earnest, go-ahead men who never stop for little troubles or given up for great ones, but who go forward, determined to be, and do something in this world. Young man, turn ever a new leaf-place before you the object of your desires and work for

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a Detroit lawyer, "there were just thirtysix hogs in the drove; just three times as many as are in that jury box, gentlemen." And he lost the case because of his love of mathematical clearness.