#### Life Revenlings.

Visions of the golden morning From the graves of memory rise; Early lights and shades are passing Once again before my eyes.

Hopes then came and danced before me, Joys played is-peep in my sight, But the clouds soon rathered o'er me, And around me iell the night.

Then my young feet wandered, darkling, And the world was very dreat; Life seemed one oppressive mystery, And the grave a thing of lear.

In the summer silence holy Forth I walked as in a dream, When the stars looked down and greeted Sister stars in every stream,

Whispering winds the tall trees wakened. Lovingly their limbs upstood, And they bowed and sang in answer Grand old hymns within the wood,

Thus the trees and streamlets taught me-Their response to look and tone; How their love had made the breezes

And the starry hosts their own By my door there passed a stranger Poer and worn and stained with sin, But I thought of Henven's mercy, And I asked the Friendless in:

Hopes, long dead, his cold face lighted, And to me were blessings sent, For it seemed that all the angels Sang sround me as he went,

By my side one dear and loving Duth enclasped and bore away.

And I thought that now the night time sure could know no dawning gray.

But a spirit sweet and holy Came and twined atound my own, And it hay on me its mission, And I walked no more alone.

So the grave wore base of beauty. Slow from life the durkness policit, And I saw that Love and Duty Tinge all life with gleams of gold,

Calm and trusting grew my spirit, Bich revealings to it came; Lot me raise my glad thanksgiving, Life is good and death is gain.

#### A Pair of Wristers. BY PRANSESTRAND.

"About an ounce."

two cents by knitting them myself.

My husband had just left me, to be absent several days. Before he went away, he asked, "what will you do while I am away?" And then he suggesed that I should finish a book which we were reading together. "Oh, no!" I said, "I shall not need to do that, I have all these papers to finish." And though I did not say so, I knew there was a nile of stockings to be attended to.

"I must have had it right in the first away, place," I remarked, and re-cast the orig-

Fil begin again and see what I can do.
But, dear me! at this rate I had better search of missing ones.
She was, after considerable exertion, Weston.

thought, "and read to-morrow." came, and the first wrister was not fin-ished. My original doubts returned to My original doubts returned to me. Was it good econemy to undertake something I had never done before for the sake of twenty-two cents? Would it not have been better to buy them of a woman who was accustomed to making them? But then, I thought, I can't earn any money, and must save all I can. And so, quieting my conscience, I

went to bed. went to bed.

The next day there was little time for knitting. The third day, after three hours of pretty steady work, I finished to hire out."

"What! did you make these yourwhat day you make these your-self?" asked my husband upon his re-turn, as, with a pleased face, he tried them on and found them a perfect fit. "Yes," I replied, and swallowed his thanks as best I could.

I did not like to tell him how long it had taken me to do it. In truth, I was not very well satisfied with myself. I could not feel that I had, like the busy bee, "improved each shining hour." I had not used every minute of my leisure in storing my mind with honey. And I had done worse than this: I had nean to be unwilling to pay a woman twenty-two cents for knitting a pair of wristers. To be sure, one used to the work could have finished them in less than half the time I had spent. But probably the swiftest knitter could not finish a pair in less than three hours, and seven cents an hour is not very high pay. As for me, in saving twenty-two cents, I have made about three cents an hour? And while carning the infinitessimal sum, I feel that I have defrauded the woman who makes her living by twenty-two cents for knitting a pair of

three a day, and it is terribly hard

silk dress.

Is there any greater wrong under which women suffer than this which we inflict upon one another, by spending our time in desultory employments which, without remunerating our own tiful chromo advertised "for fifty cents," and sent on the money and received the labor, merely cheapens that of others?

Terrible Incident of the Great Storm.

THE PECULIAR QUALITY OF MINNESOTA PRI-GIDLEY-HOW PROPER PRINCE INFORM THEY KNOW IT.

Among the many sad incidents which we have been called upon to chronicle during the last few days with regard to Express Rar the terrible results of the late storm, none, perhaps, will excite more sorrow and sympathy than the story of Mrs. Mary Townsend, a young married lady who recently came with her husband from Central New York to take up their le in our new State.

Just after the holidays the young couple left this city for a visit to an un-cle of the bride, a gentleman named Murray, who resides some five or six miles from Farmington. A week ago last Monday Mr. Townsend and his wife had occasion to visit Farmington, and for this purpose a team attached to a light cutter was furnished them by Mr. Murray. They started off, saying, how-ever, that they might not return until

the next day.

They did not attempt to return that evening, but early on Tuesday morning "What is the price of these wristers?" evening, but early on Tuesday morning I inquired of a lady clerk behind the they were on their way back. It was very cold, and the horses were urged on, very cold, and the wind arose, fine parti-"How much worsted does it take for cles of snow began to fall, and before long the great storm burst upon them "About an ounce."
"I will take an ounce. What will it all its fury. For a walle the strong animals battled against the elements; "Twenty cents."

And I left the store, thinking with great satisfaction, I shall make twenty-two cents by knitting them myself.

My hashand had just left me to be stored in the store increased. Great drifts were storm increased at last, it was found impossible to urge them onward.

though I did not say so, I knew there was a pile of stockings to be attended to, and smiled inwardly at the idea of my being in want of occupation.

while each endeavors to check the other, both felt that nothing but a mysterious interposition of Providence could save them from the terrible fate of freezand smiled inwardly at the idea of my being in want of occupation.

But after he had bade me good-bye with a hoarse voice, I paced the floor in anxious thought. What can be done, I asked myself, to prevent his taking these bad colds? He sometimes speaks of his wrists being cold, and of course they must be, in the large cuffs that he wears. I'll buy him some wristers, or make him some, the first thing I do.

As soon as daylight appeared Mr. Townsend signified his intention of Kelloggy,

Townsend signified his intention of Kelloggy,

Kelloggy,

making an attempt to find assistance if On returning, I borrowed some possible, His wife made tearful remon- Myrite Creek, on returning, I borrowed some needles from a friend, and some advice upon the subject of wristers. After with no success, and perhaps perish with the cold. He cheered her as best he could, however, and packing the robes still closer around her, took one of the horses, and mounting him, rode the horses, and mounting him, rode.

"If must have hed it vight in the first." the horses, and mounting him, rode Yoncalla.

All day the lonely wife waited, her inal number of stitches.

"Arn't these needles rather large?" I asked, presently, finding my work a little open.

"Perhaps so, I'll get you some smaller ones."

All day the lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours went on, and her tears and prayers falling together. Night came again, but it did not bring her husband nor relief. Buried in the folds of blankets and huffello relies also are likely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours went on, and her tears and programme. The lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours went on, and her tears and programme. The lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours went on, and her tears and programme. The lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours went on, and her tears and programme. The lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours went on, and her tears and programme. The lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours went on, and her tears and programme. The lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours went on, and her tears and programme. The lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours went on, and her tears and programme. The lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours went on, and her tears and programme. The lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours went on, and her tears and programme. The lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours went on, and her tears and programme. The lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours went on, and her tears and programme. The lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours were also beat as the lonely wife waited, her heart beating faster with fear as the tedious hours. ones."

And I raveled my work out again.

But while I was looking after the needles my friend knit some with the larger ones.

"You knit looser than I do," she said.

"Oh, is that the trouble? Well, then, I'll begin again and see what I can do. But, dear me! at this rate I had better

"It always takes a great while to get started," she replied, in a tone that showed some contempt for my small amount of patience.
"It does, does it?" and I thought I she was provided with everything need-band of the started was caused by hunger and fatigue, and that she was not frost-bitten, the neighbors carried her to the residence of her uncle, only half a mile distant. Here on the she was provided with everything need-band and it has been applied by hunger and fatigue, and that she was not frost-bitten, the neighbors carried her to the residence of her uncle, only half a mile distant. Here on the she was provided with everything need-band and it has been a started."

Cove. It a Grande, North Powder, one of the provided with everything need-band and it is a started."

Cove. It a Grande, North Powder, one of the provided with everything need-band and it is a started. aroused, and finding that her exhaustion should not like to start in a new enter-prise very often.

The afternoon slipped away, and it was tea time when the first wrister was fairly begun. After tea, resolutely put-ting aside the papers—and what is so attractive as a fresh newspaper "-I sat up to the time of her falling asleep. As "If for, but at last accounts Mrs. Townsend was failing rapidly, with no signs of ra-But the evening wore on, bed-time tional improvement. - Minneapolis

Test of Talent.—A gentleman from Swampville was telling how many different occupations he had attempted. Among others he had tried school-teach-

How long did you teach ?" asked a "Wa'al, I didn't teach long-that is, I only went to teach."

"Did you hire out?" "Wa'al, I didn't hire out, I only went | Cedarville,

Why did you give it up?" "Why did you give it up a "Wa'al, I gave it up for some reason Moulesand, or nuther. You see, I traveled into a Satsop, Sharon. deestrict and inquired for the trustees. Somebody said Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles, named my objict, Interducing myself and asked what he thought about lettin' me try my luck with the big boys and unruly gals in the deestrict. He wanted to know if I raally consid-ered myself capable; and I told him I wouldn't mind hisasking me a few easy questions in 'rithmetic and jography or showing my handwriting. He said no, never mind, he could tell a good teacher And I had done worse than this, I had not only wasted my own precious time, but in doing so, I had cheated some one but in doing so, I had cheated some one else out of the rightful pay for her time.

I felt that I had been contemptibly well's if I heard you examined, says he. The third you examined, says he. The transfer of the rightful pay for her time. He sot in the door as he spoke, and I thought he looked a little skittish. But

simal sum, I feel that I have defrauded the woman who makes her living by knitting wristers of her just due. And I have set an example which I abhor, of a woman who will take the bread out of her sister's mouth, for the sake of a little pocket money. How do I know but the knitter of wristers has a family dependant of the sake of the store will be the set of the store will be the story:

"A gentleman not having a classical education, always entrusts the reading of his store wills to his better half, who, when she comes to items of female apparel, which she doesn't wish her husband to understand, call them 'tobacco' The Lancaster Republican tells this Beaver, tool Bank, "A gentleman not having a classical Grand Me I Only yesterday, my landlady told me of a poor woman in delicate health, who has a sick husband and three children depending upon her, whose only means of earning money is binding horseblankets at twelve and a half cents apiece. She can, at the most, bind only

A REPENTANT LOVER,-Archibald PORTLAND ADVERTISEMENTS. landlady. "Fifty cents a day, working like a dog."

"I suppose there are plenty of women who would be glad of the work, and that is the reason she can't get any more pay."

Alas, yes! I say to myself, women who, like myself, are too proud to learn a trade and work for regular wages, yet are glad to take home a little work that they can do unbeknown to their neighbors, and so earn a fine new feather, or a bors, and so earn a fine new feather, or a the time of my death, and will receive man and now he has left the jitted lady as and now he has left the jitted

bors, and so earn a fine new feather, or a the time of my death, and will receive ilk dress.

I am ashamed of myself that I was if I direct my executors to pay her, in three equal instalments, within twelve Hats and Gents Furnishing Goods, willing to save three cents an hour months, the sum of \$10,000; should she rather than go to work like a man in an refuse to receive it, the amount to revert acknowledged vocation and earn regular to my daughter Jessie." It is stated that the lady has accepted the offer and TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS AND

and sent on the money and received the

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NAT. H. LANE.

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Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: I have been afflicted for several years past with "weakness in the back," and wandering rheamatic pains, necompanied by severe constitution. By the use of one bottle of your "Unk Weet Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," I have been entirely or one bottle of your "Unk Weet Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," I have been entirely or one bottle of your "Unk Weet Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," I have been entirely or one bottle of your "Unk Weet Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," I have been entirely or one bottle of your "Unk Weet Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," I have been entirely or one bottle of your "Unk Weet Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," I have been entirely or one bottle of your "Unk Weet Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," I have been entirely or one bottle of your "Unk Weet Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," I have been entirely or one bottle of your "Unk Wee

Certificate from James Bybee, the celebrated informed of it, it will be attended to without tock-grower and "King of the Oregon Turt;" Sauvie's Island, January 14, 187h

To Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: This is to acknowiedge the efficacy of your "Unk Weed Remedy,
or Oregon Rheumatic Cure." I was afflicted
for months with a very serious attack of inflammatory rheumatism, and tried nearly all
of the so-called rheumatic remedies without
any relief perceivable. I then tried your
Remedy, and its use resulted in the most happy
effects—a perfect cure. Truly yours.

JAMES BYREE.

Certificate from the well-known merchant, O. W. Weaver, Esq.:

Dr. A. M. Loyea & Co.: I have used the "Unk Weed Remedy," and can cheerfully recommend it to persons afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism. It cured me of that disease. My hands, wrists, ankles—indeed, all my joints—were swollen and very painful.

O. W. WEAVER.

Certificate from the celebrated musician, Prof. Otto Vicuxtemps;

Oregon Musical Institute, }

Dr. A. M Loryea & Co.; I was attacked with severe inflammatory rheumatism, suffering great pain, and was so prostrated that I was unable to tend to my business. I used one bottle of your "Unit Weed Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," and was entirely cured by it alone.

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ALFRED F. TURNER, Deputy Jailor.

This is to certify that the above statement is correct to my own knowledge.

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