The New Northwest.

FRIDAY.....SEPTEMBER 19, 1873.

THE FALLEN LEAF.

BY V. W.

I skip o'er the mountain,
I dance in the vale;
All joyous and gleesome
I'm tossed by the gale!

Whenever it listeth
With huge arms outspread,
It catcheth and twirleth
Me down to the dead.

The dead, and the dying,
Together we lie;
Breathe softly, tread lightly,
Thy grave too is nigh!

Your Mother-in-Law.

HER SIDE OF THE STORY—AND A PRETTY GOOD STORY, TOO.

A good many things, some of them good, many of them sharp, and occasionally cruel, have been said of late of mothers-in-law, and now comes one of this much-talked-of class and tells her side of the story. That she tells it well will be admitted by all who read it:

Left a widow, after a few years of most unhappy married life, I retired, with my two children, to a small town, where I intended to devote myself to the care of their education.

I think the enjoyment we have in our children before they reach the age of ten is very great. All faults and evil tendencies seem so sure to be eradicated with time, we can scarcely believe the pains we are taking will ever have any but the desired result. These early promises are so beautiful! Every childish liking seems a talent, lacking only opportunity to develop into excellence.

My boy and girl went to school in the morning. In the afternoon we walked together, and we all three enjoyed those long, rambling walks. Then our teatable, and our evenings, when I read to them—how delightful was our companionship! How I tried in every way to sow the good seed! I have said that my means were small; but my wants were few, and I considered it a duty to make them fewer, for my childrens sake. I took care that they were always well dressed, often working until late at night at their clothes—my own were plain enough. They never knew, of course, the sacrifices I made that they might have pleasure.

That my children loved me, respected me, I need not repeat. Their first thoughts always seemed to be of me. At Christmas they presented me with horrid little daubs, which I still treasure, tied up in little packages, and dated. Ah!—happy, happy days!—days when a paper of sweet cake is sufficient for happiness.

The day came when they grew tall and less dependent on me. James left school, and, as my means did not admit of his going to college, I obtained admittance for him into the place of business of a friend. One day I heard a friend say that my son admired a Miss Benson. Then shot into my heart the acute pang of jealousy which I had heard a woman feels when another woman dares to lay claim to her son—a bitter, unreasoning feeling, but strong and fierce, trample on it as you may. I asked James about it; he laughed at the idea.

A year later he announced that he was engaged to this very girl, and asked me to go and see her. I went. She was tall and very thin, and stylish looking, with reddish hair, and long, thin hands and feet. She wore a great many flounces and a great deal of jewelry of the pale gold kind. Her manners were very gracious to me, but somehow or other there was something about her that seemed to say she was the one who had always had a right to James, while I stood out in the new and awkward light of one whose claims upon him were very trifling and quite recent.

When I went home, I sat in my rocking chair for about an hour, thinking. I had understood every kite he had ever had, fathomed the capacity of every toy cannon with which he had ever missed committing suicide, overcome the mysteries of marbles of every degree, loved every puppy and kitten he had ever adopted and taken to his heart—why could I not at least love this reddish-haired girl? People congratulated me. "O, yes, I was very much pleased, of course, not losing a son at all—O! no—only gaining another daughter! Delightful, certainly, and early marriages are, as you say, so very desirable."

A year afterward they were married, and remained some months with her family, during which time I saw her often, and cannot say that I ever had any fault to find with her. Then James sought and obtained a very good position in a town distant about one hundred miles. At first the news were very satisfactory. "Charming little house, the perfection of servants;" and then later, "the loveliest little baby," my grandson. Then, some months later, things were not so bright. The baby had had the croup, my son himself a touch of the intermittent fever, servants were great plagues, house-keepers a dreadful trouble. Disturbed beyond measure at the recitation of these lamentations, I decided to go and see for myself how they were circumstanced, and be of what assistance I might for a short time.

So one winter morning, leaving Fanny with an intimate friend, and intrusting house and all it contained to one servant, I left home alone. Arriving after dark at my destination, I found the two younger servants enjoying a comfortable meal in the kitchen, and the baby asleep alone in a chilly nursery. My son and his wife were out spending the evening with some friends. Their surprise and pleasure at seeing me on their return home was very great. Upon conversing with Maria next day, I found her to be very ignorant as regarded baby's requirements. "He does cry so dreadfully," she said. I stayed there a whole month. Perhaps it was too long; but there always seemed something for me to do. I took charge of the little creature whenever his mother wanted to spend an evening in company, which was not seldom. Many and many a lonely hour I spent in that dimly lighted room, rather than trust him to the awkwardness of the young girl who professed to fulfill the duties of a child's nurse. I did a great deal of sewing for Maria, of whom I became fonder than I had ever expected to be.

James had a relapse of his intermittent fever. His wife knew nothing about sickness. I nursed him—I who had never known fatigue when he needed anything in former years, would surely not fail him now. I sat up with him night after night, and showed the cook how to prepare nice little dishes for him, such as I knew he liked—that is to say, I prepared them while the cook looked on. Whatever was needed now, up stairs or down, I was the one to plan and do it. At last I began to think of returning to Fanny; and seeing James fairly convalescent, I sought the train for my journey homeward. Sitting in the railroad car, a party of young people had places in front of me, laughing and talking with eager animation, principally about persons I knew nothing of, except by name. Presently one of them began to speak of my son's wife.

"I used to see a great deal of them at one time," she said, "but—"

"Oh! well, you know how they have had a mother-in-law raging round lately; so I have kept away."

"So have I."

Here followed a laugh of derision.

"A mother-in-law!" exclaimed another; "that is hard; I do pity them indeed."

"But I understand she is off now, luckily."

"Glad to hear it. Have you heard the new opera?"

I was the mother-in-law on whose account friends stayed away. I remembered the weary nights in the sick room; the weary days when, suffering from the loss of sleep, I struggled to keep my eyes open that I might attend to the various little household duties. I remembered the nice little dishes, the nicely arranged rooms, the carefully tended baby. Which of all this was "the raging round" which excited the risible muscles of those young people? I thought of Fanny, of her good looks, her intelligence, her affectionate nature, and found myself wondering what her future was to be. But here we are. There she was waiting to meet me, dear child; but there was some one with her, a most insignificant looking individual, with prominent eyes and large whiskers. Why did my heart sink with a melancholy foreboding?

How glad she was to see me again! She introduced her companion to me as Mr. Jenkins; and whereas I was all anxiety to be alone with her, Mr. Jenkins, with a great flourish of politeness, walked all the way home with us. Before I could untie the strings of my bonnet, he had told me that Fanny had promised to marry him! I was thunderstruck, having in the annoyance of his presence forgotten my forebodings of half an hour before. I had read with much attention, in various highly lauded books, of the great and imperative duty of bringing up a girl to be a helpmate for a noble man. Was this my Fanny's noble man, this dapper little manikin? He seemed amiable, but so utterly insignificant. He had uninteresting parents, and weak, plain sisters, all of whom made a perpetual amusement of the engagement. My parlor was given up to them—that is, to him and his sisters. I seemed always *de trop* when I entered, judging by the silence which followed the animated talk. My coming was an interruption. I began to sit up stairs; I always walked alone.

Having avoided all society and all acquaintanceship when my children were young, that I might devote my whole time to them, I found no congeniality in either of the two families with which my family were connecting themselves.

After two years they were married; and after a year of boarding, aspired to the dignity of keeping house. After looking at many dwellings, one was selected; one which required a great many repairs, and now my services were in very great request. I attended to all the directions Mrs. Jenkins wished given to workmen; I stayed in the cold, empty house all day, when there was nothing to sit on but an empty candle-box. I did the necessary quarreling with the plumbers, and bore the snubbing of the upholsterers. I put the furniture in the places I thought best by degrees, and by degrees changed it all to suit their tastes. I washed all the china and glass; and sometimes fancied, when I got dirty doing all this, that I was happy. I had so long been accustomed to work for those I loved, that it was hard to learn there might be any reproach connected with it. I must do Fanny the justice to say that she was very kind and grateful for all this trouble.

On the last day, after having some cold tea out of a pitcher on the corner of a mantelpiece, I overheard Mr. Jenkins, who had brought in a friend to admire his new dwelling, say:

"Well, the carpets are down, the furniture is all here, and I think now when we get our servants and engage a milkman, and are rid of the mother-in-law, we shall be ready to move in."

Both my children married. I had my solitary little home to myself, and very solitary it was. I tried to get up some spasmodic friendships with my neighbors, but, being hollow, those forced intimacies fell through. But I ought not to complain; it is the way of the world.

I only wonder if, considering the love we women have for our children, young or old, the world is not apt to be a little hard upon the mother-in-law.

Mr. Herbert Spencer writes in the London *Examiner* several pleasant things of the late John Stuart Mill, illustrating the practical generosity of the man. "Some seven years ago," writes Mr. Spencer, "after bearing as long as was possible the continued losses entailed on me by the publication of the *System of Philosophy*, I notified the subscribers that I should be obliged to cease at the close of the volume then in progress. Shortly after the issue of this announcement I received from Mr. Mill a letter, in which, after expressions of regret, and after naming a plan which he wished to prosecute for reimbursing me, he went on to say: 'In the next place, what I propose is that you should write the the next of your treatises, and that I should guarantee the publisher against loss—*i. e.*, should engage, after such length of time as may be agreed on, to make good any deficiency that may occur, not exceeding a given sum, that sum being such as the publisher may think sufficient to secure him.' Now, though these arrangements were of kinds that I could not bring myself to yield to, they none the less profoundly impressed me with Mr. Mill's nobility of feeling, and his anxiety to further what he regarded as a beneficial end. Such proposals would have been remarkable even had there been entire agreement of opinion. But they were the more remarkable as being made by him under the consciousness that there existed between us certain fundamental differences, openly avowed."

PROGRESSIVE.—Miss Anna Nichols, of Massachusetts, has recently been appointed assistant examiner of the Patent office. The lady has for some time very creditably fulfilled the duties of clerk; and on the occasion of some vacancies in the examinerships, she was one of several ladies who competed for places. All the candidates were subjected to general scientific examination as to their capabilities for the position, and four ladies passed the ordeal with much credit. The Commissioner, however, concluded to appoint only one of them for the present, as a sort of experiment.

There are few duties connected with the operation of the Patent office but may be efficiently performed by intelligent women. It is all indoor work, mostly of a fixed, clerical nature, for which petticoats are admirably adapted; and if the Commissioner would make a more general use of them, he would set free a large number of pantaloons to be usefully employed in developing the more direct outdoor industries of the country, for which men are, by nature, so especially prepared.

The movement commenced in Cincinnati, to give working-women a holiday on Saturday afternoon during the summer, bids fair to be successful.

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OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD CO.

NO. 20. | TIME SCHEDULE. | NO. 20.

TO TAKE EFFECT SUNDAY, JUNE 8th, 1873, at 5 a. m.—for the government and information of employes only: the Company reserve the right to vary therefrom as circumstances may require.

Daily Trains will run between

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	8:15 A. M.	Roseburg	7:15 P. M.
Roseburg	5:15 A. M.	Portland	4:20 P. M.

☞ Freight Trains (with Passenger Cars attached) will run between

PORTLAND AND JUNCTION

Daily (Except Sundays),

AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	6:05 A. M.	Junction	6:00 P. M.
Junction	8:00 A. M.	Portland	5:45 P. M.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains.

Close connections are made at Roseburg with the Stages of the California and Oregon Stage Company.

☞ Tickets for sale to all the principal points in California and the East, at Company's office, Cor. F and Front Sts., at Ferry Landing, Portland.

☞ NOTICE.—Passengers for Butteville, Champoeg, Dayton and Lafayette will take the boat for the above points at Canemah.

☞ Storage will be Charged on Freight remaining in Warehouses over 24 hours.

☞ Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 o'clock P. M.

J. C. HILDRETH, Gen. Supt.
E. P. ROGERS, Gen. Freight and Passenger Agent.
2-49tf

THE OREGON CENTRAL RAILROAD CO.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1873, and until further notice, will run Freight and Passenger Trains from

PORTLAND TO ST. JOSEPH,

Connecting at Cornelius with Stages for Forest Grove; at St. Joseph for all points South and West—Lafayette, McMinnville, Amity, Monmouth, Independence, Buena Vista and Corvallis.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	8:00 A. M.	St. Joseph	11:00 A. M.
St. Joseph	11:30 A. M.	Portland	2:30 P. M.

☞ Passengers received at Fourth street siding on giving signal to the train.

Freight received at the Portland Warehouse and Dock Co.'s Wharf, and will not be received for shipment after 5 P. M.

H. THIELSEN, Gen'l Supt.
J. GASTON, Freight and Passenger Agent. 2 50

NOTICE.

OREGON & CALIFORNIA R. R.

A DAILY SPECIAL EXPRESS TRAIN will commence running on Sunday, June 8, 1873, between Salem and Portland, stopping at Milwaukie, Oregon City, Aurora and Gervais. Time as follows:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Salem	6:15 A. M.	Portland	8:45 A. M.
Portland	4:45 P. M.	Salem	7:15 P. M.

2 50 J. C. HILDRETH, Gen'l Supt.

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO.'S

NEW PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

Commencing July 16, 1873.

BOATS OF THE COMPANY WILL LEAVE Portland as follows:

For The Dalles:
Daily (Sundays excepted) at 5 o'clock A. M.

For Wallula:
Monday and Friday at 5 A. M.

For Astoria, Malams and Olympia:
Daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 A. M.

For Monticello:
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 A. M.

For Cathlamet:
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 A. M.

For Westport:
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 A. M.

For Victoria:
Wednesday and Saturday at 5 A. M.

S. G. REED, Vice President.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Compressed Air---Patent Rights.

NOTICE.

THE INVENTIONS OF DR. ROYCE for the Production, Storing and Transmitting power, etc., by compressed air; also for destroying yellow fever on Ships, in Hospitals, for Ventilation, etc., have been proved to be the only successful methods, where pumping machinery is used.

Notice is hereby given that the management and control of these patents has been placed in my hands with the sole power of License or Sale. Persons and Corporations desirous of using Compressed Air as a Motive Power, or for Ventilation, etc., may obtain full information of the title and details of the patent by applying for copies at the Patent office. The reissues are numbered 5,291 and 5,292, and for terms of use by addressing me, P. O. Box 1,076, or 55 Liberty street, New York. HORACE H. DAY.

CLAIMS IN DR. ROYCE'S AIR PATENTS.

DIVISION A, NO. 5,291.

The object of my pneumatic apparatus is to charge or fill reservoirs or conduits with compressed aeriform bodies by means of some known mechanical power. The force-pumps A' A'', refrigerating-pipes f' f'' f''' f'''', and main reservoir are stationary, as shown in the drawing, and the compressed gaseous mediums are transferred from the force-pump or pumps or main pipes, or from this fixed main reservoir, by means of pipes, tubes, stop-cocks, and the proper valves and valve-gearing and appendages. By means of my invention the compressed gaseous bodies can be used for the purposes of transmitting power, and to reproduce some considerable portion of the power required for the compression, at the extremity of the conduit from the condenser or main reservoir at any desired locality, within any reasonable distance, through any of the convenient forms of steam engine or pumps or other mechanism suitable for the purpose, and with or without the addition of heat, as may be required; or by detaching the reservoir from the condenser the power contained in the compressed air may be used for the purposes of locomotion or navigation as well as for operating machinery.

The condenser may consist of one or more cylinders and pistons, of concentric cylinders worked by any power and discharging the condensed fluid into a reservoir or through pipes for use, as aforesaid.

What I claim as my invention, and desire to secure by letters patent of the United States, is:

1. The method of compressing or packing gaseous mediums in a reservoir for the purpose of being used as a means of storing and transmitting power beyond the apparatus itself by means of a pump or condenser, combined with the means of absorbing the heat evolved in the process of compression, and with a reservoir and conduit suitable for holding and transmitting the power confined in the compressed mediums or imparted by the condensing apparatus, substantially as described.

2. The employment of a main reservoir filled with gaseous mediums compressed by means of pumps or other condensing apparatus, and fitted with suitable pipes, tubes, stop-cocks, valves, valve-gearing, and appendages for the purpose of storing, retaining, distributing and transmitting, for use outside of the condensing apparatus or mechanism the power confined in the compressed mediums or imparted by the condensed apparatus, substantially as described.

3. The use of metallic reservoirs, pipes, tubes, and other accompanying mechanism, coated on the inside with close-grained metals, vegetable gums, resins, oils or extracts, when filled with compressed mediums, to prevent the escape of the gaseous bodies through the pores of the investing metal as above described.

4. The use of the refrigerating or cooling apparatus with the cylinder in which the gaseous mediums are condensed for the purposes of power, when combined with the cylinder either externally or internally, substantially as described.

5. The use of the hollow piston with suitable valves and connections, for the purpose of causing a current of cool fluid to circulate through the piston and connections, for the purpose and in the manner set forth.

6. The combination of a reservoir of compressed gaseous mediums by means of tubes or pipes of any suitable material, with stop-cocks, valves and other proper connections and appendages, through and by means of which the power confined in the compressed mediums may be drawn off for use and for the purpose of transmitting power to machinery outside of the condensing apparatus.

In testimony whereof, etc., etc.

PATENT NO. 5,292. DIVISION B—CLAIM.

1. The serial compression, whether effected simultaneously, by two or more compressors, in gang, by first charging one or more reservoirs, then transferring the condensed matter through the same compressors, and adding greater condensation before again entering a reservoir or conduit, and the privilege of facility to refrigerate anywhere at any stage of condensation, either by immersion of any or all parts of the apparatus, or by the other mode stated.

2. The said apparatus and mechanism, and the several parts thereof, as claimed in the other division of my reissued patent, when used to produce cooling, disinfecting, or therapeutic and chemical effect by infusing into the atmosphere of the sick-room or the wards of hospitals or other inclosures (also the couches or matresses on which sick persons or invalids recline) compressed air or other gases and vapors, singly, or combined in due proportions, to the special diseases or cases being treated, or medicated bedsteads or bedding, if desirable, to subtract electricity or caloric from the patient, through the absorbing quality of expanding air or vapor.

In testimony whereof, etc. 2-41-1y

LADD & TILTON,

BANKERS,

PORTLAND.....OREGON

Established, 1859.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED AND ACCOUNTS kept subject to check on draft.

INTEREST allowed on TIME DEPOSITS or TRUST FUNDS, in sums of ONE DOLLAR AND UPWARDS from date of deposit.

MONEY LOANED on approved security.

Bonds, Stocks and other valuables received on deposit for safe keeping.

Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted.

Investments in Real Estate and other property made for parties.

Sight and Telegraphic Exchange on San Francisco and the Atlantic States for sale.

Government Securities bought and sold.

Agent for the transaction of all kinds of Financial and Trust Business. nl

BURNED OUT!

MRS. M. J. ENSIGN,

Fashionable Dress and Cloak Maker,

Has located for the present on

Oak St., between First and Second,

Where she will be glad to see her old friends and patrons.

STEAM, SULPHUR AND VAPOR BATHS,

FOR THE CURE OF

Colds, Rheumatism, Mercurial Affections.

THE ATTENTION OF SUFFERERS FROM Coughs and Colds is called to these Baths as one or two will remove the severest cold. Also,

Warm, Cold and Shower Baths.

Steam or Vapor Baths, $1 00. Warm Baths, 50c.

LUDWIG WILHELM, Proprietor,
Wiegand's old stand,
2-39 Washington street, near Front.