Day by day the spikes are driven,
I'ny by day the rails go down;
When the work and worry's ended,
Mine the riches and renown;
Then-but waiting for the grasping—
Civle honors loom before;
I must win them—when I wear them,
Death, I'll drop the laboring oar.

No! I cannot heed your summons; See you not I've work to do? When my three-score years are over, Then, O beath, I'll think of you: Then I'll listen to your calling, Rid my soul of every load, Gird me ready for the journey, Trim my lamps, and mark the road,

Lightly, then, I'll reach the river, Stoutly breast the rolling tide—
Oh! give time to face the Judgment,
Waiting on the other side?
When—ah! how your bony fingers
Stain my heartstrings, chill my bre
DEATH! O grasp me not so tightly!
Walt, until— Death answers-Now!

A MYSTERY.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The river, beammed with leaning trees, Wound through its meadows green; A low, blue line of mountains shows. The open pines between.

One sharp, tall peak above them all Clear into sunlight sprang; I saw the river of my dreams, The mountains that I sang.

No clue of memory led me on, But well the way I knew; A feeling of familiar things With every footstep grew. Not otherwise above its crag

Could lean the blasted pine

Not otherwise the maple hold

Aloft its red ensign. So up the long and shorn foothills The mountain roads should creep; so, green and low, the meadow folds lis red-haired kine asieep.

river wound as it should wind; Their place the mountains took; The white, torn finger of their clouds Wore no unwonted look.

Yet ne'er before that river's rim Was pressed by foot of mine; Never before mine eyes had crossed That broken mountain line.

A presence, strange at once and known, Walked with me as my guide; The skirts of some forgoiten life Trailed noiseless at my side,

Was it a dim-remembered dream? Or glimpse through eons old? The secrets which the mountains kept The river never told. But from the vision, ere it passed, A tender hope I drew, And, pleasant as a dawn of spring, The thought within me grew,

That Love would temper every change And soften all surprise; And, misty with the dreams of earth, The hills of heaven arise.

The Difference. BY RESTER A. BENEDICT.

into the pretty new house on Twenty- what gentleman pays them honorable fourth street, in the City of Bonanzas, attention?" and were busy as bees setting things to rights, and happy as birds in their new tinued:

"Now, I've had two calls to-day, and "Now, I've had two calls to-day, I've had two calls to d and sweet possession. For, though the wedded pair were by no means very

Now, indeed, it was a beautiful real- walked side by side forever." ity! And with light feet and happy faces they went from room to room, up stairs and down, singing little snatches yet in our world-the one we've left beof sougs, and thinking all the while how hind us, I mean happy they were, and would be. Let would be a wall-flower surely."
the world without be whatsoever it "But none the less happy, might, nothing but sunshine should cross over the threshold dividing it from the world within

THEIR world! It meant so much. It was like the first breath of a longed-for spring, a week ends," Harry answers, assuringly. tender, ambient air, prophesying bloom-ful things and goodly; and happy Mrs. Heth almost cried for joy, as, with her face half buried in a bunch of violets on the lawn, she whispered, "God, I thank

Later on a little, the new home was in "apple-pie order," the good housewife said, quoting the words of her old "It wasn't much; but straws show

"I could almost wish they would let for the dear ones ns quite alone, here in the place where peace is. I have not the slightest sympathy—as you know—with the aspirants for place and power in the social world; and I see neither a duty nor a delight And, so far, he has kept his word. that could, under any combination of circumstances, lead me to offer myself a willing victim upon the altar of fash-ionable caprices." Reading the Declaration at Philadelphia.

"Heigh-ho!" hummed her husband, between the easy whiffs of his cigar. Philadelphia Times of the reading from "You'd soon tire of solitude, I reckon.

A woman must have her kind to gossip the original Declaration of Independ-

"Harry! How can you?" flashed up the little lady from her rest upon the sofs. "You know I hate goesin."

A magnificent scene was presented af-

broker !"

"Prophet,' said I; 'thing of evil.' "

Such a bright face it was that looked versal pleasure. up as the hostess entered the parlor. Not a pretty face, at all, in the sense, at least, in which faces pretty are usually

The Law of Newspapers.

younger said, presently; "but I saw you out with the gardener to-day, and thought you might like some of the to the contrary are considered as wishing to garden next to ours was made."

"Now, that was thoughtful," Mrs. and looking as happy as a boy with his first top. "It is all so new to me, and so sweet, too-this having a little farm to do just what I please with; and I mean to have every inch of it in bloom before long. You live next door, then?

"Yes, next door on your right. We came there only last fall, and I don't get as much time for out-door work as I would like. My baby is exacting, and as I rather encourage him-I suppose I do (with a little shrug of the shoulders) since everybody says so-and as I do not keep a nurse, he takes nearly all my

"But your garden is lovely! and your Why, it seems incredible you could make it so beautiful in so short a time. "'Where there's a will there's a way," you know; and we are so fond of flow-

ers. Besides-" And so they chatted on for an hour, part of the time out on the lawn where the young grass was like velvet, and the sunshine was like gold, tucking away the tiny seeds, perfectly at home with each other, and at peace with all the sin. Jordan Valley, Rye Valley, Wingville.

"Pil go to my baby now," Mrs. Mel-ville said at last. "I've left him too long already, I fear. But time just flies when I'm out among the flowers, and I wanted you to feel, too, that your lot had fallen to you among friends; that

is, if you cared to-" An hour later Mrs. Heth received her econd call. She had had many such in the past, and she knew well just what they all amounted to. There was an elegant equipage before her door, a coachman in livery on the box, and for her vis-a-vis, a lady painted and frizzed; a lady in faultless costume, with delicate perfumes like incense all about her: a lady whose familiarity with the edicts submitted to by society's exeme de la exeme was unquestionable, and who could never be persuaded beyond her

depth, which was lamentably shallow. "Too artificial for any use in the world," Nelly said to her husband that evening, "and too languid even for lov-ing, I do believe. What were such women made for?"

"Made for? Why, to get away with the profit of stocks, of course; and—and —why, to be admired. I thought there was something else."

"Then surely they are filling their mission, for they are encouraged to be just what they are by the very admira-tion you allude to."

"Yes, and nobody knows it better than you; and tell me, please, what chance in the gay, social world would the lady next door have? She is a lady, a good wife and a good mother doing her best to make her home sweet and to keep her husband out of debt. She nurses her own child, works-actually works among her flowers and plants, and gets along with one servant—a Chinaman at that."

"And what of it? Many women do their own housework, take care of halfa-dozen bables, and-" "Take in sewing! Granted, and they Mr. and Mrs. Heth had just moved may be ladies proper, for a' that. But

both from near neighbors. To the lityoung, and though many years had the young mother my heart went out at passed since their two ways had merged | the very first touch of her hand, and we into one, a home of their own had hith- didn't gossip a bit, either, even about erto been to them but a dream and a books. But the other-why, Harry, she couldn't discover me, though we "And there is the difference."

"Yes, there is the difference. And

"'Prophet,' said I; 'thing of eyil,' laughed Nelly.

"And how much will you lose if it does not?" "Only two-fifty. I didn't go in heavy

on the start, you know."
But the week's end brought no change. The "two-fifty" were past redemption,

grandmother, who was forgetting all which way the wind blows. Heighthings in her grave across the mountains and the plains, and "callers might smoked out his chagrin in solitude, be looked for at any time," she supposed.

And then she sighed a little, (down in her heart), and smiled a little up in her eyes, as she added:

wall dividing them, and planned a hundred happy things to do to make their new homes in the new land sweeter

And, so far, he has kept his word.

We find the following account in the

sofa. "You know I hate gossip,"
"Oh, about books, I mean," Harry explained, laughingly. "Of course, about books, and authors, and the Cenabout books, and authors are constituted by the Cenabout books. tennial, and the coming war with Mex- ration-he who offered the resolution which more timid men hesitated to do, "There; I absolve you"—with a wave of her hand and an adjustment of her pillows. "But, Harry, the literary land States." Mr. Lee is a smallish Virginia States." Mr. Lee is a smallish Virginia pillows. "But, Harry, the literary land—so to speak—is lying far away. We cannot hope to find here the intellectual aids that were the barbingers of our best growth in the East. Money, for money's sake, is the desideratum with all classes; and the rise and fall of stocks interest them more than that of empires, or the onward march of mind."

"Humph! March of mind, indeed!" responded Harry. "Mind enough for the right kind of a 'put,' or a 'call,' will do the average San Franciscan. By the-by, I took a call on Yellow Jacket to-day, at forty-one. Bound to go up, you know."

"I don't 'know' and no more do." rosewood frame. Recognizing this pa-"I don't 'know,' and no more do thetic, aged, revered document, the you," responded Mrs. Heth, a little unraciously, perhaps. "And for ways joy. The whole multitude arose and that are dark," commend me to a stockheld the dumb thing, eloquently silent,

"Better keep to your books, I should and around him stood Mr. Lee, Vicesay, and not trouble your little head President Ferry, and form side to "But that little head may be troubled side, and to the rear, so that the thousage a great deal to know how this modest establishment is to be kept up without also see it, and everywhere the roar of also see it, and everywhere the roar of gratulation burst forth. Hawley seemed to catch the infection, and, waving his And Nelly was laughing merrily at handkerchief, called for nine cheers, the lugubrious tone of her lord when her first caller was announced, and further discussion was indefinitely postthe day passed off with a glow of uni-

least, in which faces pretty are usually referred to; but it was fair and cheery that the reporters of the graduating exand honest, and the two ladies met, not st all as strangers do.

"I never make formal calls," the graduates, and afterward of their essays.

continue their subscriptions. 2. If any subscribers order the discontinuance

of their newspapers, the publisher may con-Heth said, undoing the tiny packages, tinue to sead them until all arrearages are newspapers from the offices to which they are

lirected, the law holds them responsible until

they have settled the bills, and ordered them discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facile THE NEW NORTHWEST. evidence of intentional fraud.

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