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THE EXILE'S SONG.

The palm-tree waveth high, And fair the myrtle springs, And to the Indian maid, The balbul sweetly sings.

There's a hope for every woe, And a balm for every pain, But the first joys of our heart Come never back again.

HENEY'S STALWART WORK.

In prosecuting the San Francisco grafters Francis J. Heney is doing stalwart work. It is work that is entirely good for San Francisco and for California in spite of the bitter criticism that is made of the prosecution.

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walks and streets. At this time there are a number of iron grates used as vents for basements on Main street that are so filled with tobacco spit and other filth that they are all but closed.

These remarks are not intended as a criticism of the present city physician who is unquestionably a competent official. It is more a criticism of the system in vogue here.

The city health officer does not have adequate power at this time and the salary paid is not sufficient to justify him in devoting much time to the work.

Why not have more rigid laws governing sanitary conditions within the city, and have these laws rigidly enforced? Make Pendleton the cleanest city in the northwest and therefore the most healthful place in which to live.

AMERICAN CHILDREN.

Alfred Mosely, the distinguished British educator and economist, finds that the race of children is extinct in America, says the New York World.

We have "brushed the bloom off natural childishness," and instead of children there are only little men and little women, 4-year-old despots, who are walking editions of the Declaration of Independence and who have no respect, no reverence, for anything human or divine.

Even savages, Mr. Mosely asserts, command greater respect from their offspring than do American fathers and mothers.

From appearances this "distinguished British educator and economist" has met with the "smart American boy of four" and has formed an unfavorable opinion of him.

HELP THEM OUT. When the Indians were given their rent money yesterday the government started upon an experiment, that of making the tribesmen their own business managers.

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STAINS.

The three ghosts on the lonesome road Spake each to one another, "Whence came that stain above your mouth

The three ghosts on the sunless road Spake each to one another, "Whence came that red burn on your foot

The three ghosts on the windless road Spake each to one another, "Whence came that blood upon your hand

"Yet on the earth clean men we walked. Glutton and Thief and Lover; White flesh and fair hid our stains

CONTENTMENT.

I sing the song of contentment, the joy of a placid mind; Of a nature overflowing with love for all mankind.

I sing a wise preference—the dinner of bread and herbs— With a tranquil breast and a soul at rest and a brain that no care disturbs.

I sing the peace of discontentment "twixt plenty and overplus; The calm of the poor surroundings, sans tumult and noise and fuss.

I sing the song of allotment—the measure of good one needs; The wisdom of world adjustment that he that is wisest heeds.

I sing the song of fulfillment—the reaping of all one sows— The non-desire to go further, higher than the goal that one's talent knows.

IN THE CHURCHYARD.

Here lies the gentle humorist, who died In the bright Indian summer of his fame.

A simple stone, with but a date and name, Marks his secluded resting place beside The river that he loved and glorified.

But the dry leaves of life were all flames With time that brightened and were multiplied How sweet a life was his; how sweet a death!

A Central Point strawberry was 10 inches in circumference.

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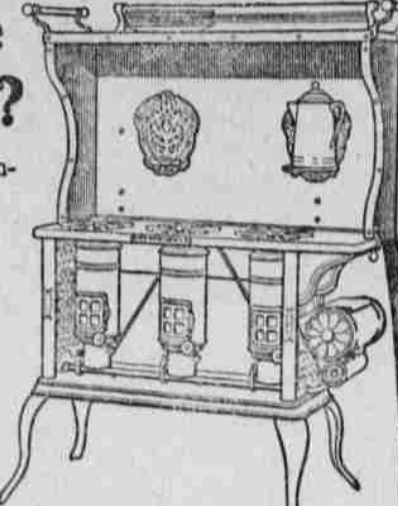
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