LOVE AMONG THE ROSES.

guiling
The time with dreams and pleasant

She saw the bud, and kissed it as a duty, And touched its velvet bloom with lon-

stood beside a rosebud one day, smi And looking at the bud with tender eyes

Devoted to the Best Interests of Polk County in Particular and to the Pacific Coast in General.

VOL. IX.

DALLAS, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1883.

NO. 39.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Dallas, Oregon.

DR. W. H. RUBELL,

DENTIST. Dallas, Oregon. A LL WORK DONE IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE.

DALY & BUTLER. ATTORNEYS AT LAW WILL PROMPTLY ATTEND TO ALL IRGAL business entrusted to them. Office on Mill St. opposite Court House, Dallas-

E. J. DAWNE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

and Notary Pupilo. CPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COLLECTING and loaning money. Always prepared to loan from \$1.00 to \$1.00 on pursonal or real estate security. Office in Griswold's building, opposite the bank, Salem, Ore-

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Albany, Oregon, WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS IN THE State. All business entrusted to him promptly attended to. Office in O'Toole's Block, Broad-Albin St.,

BELT & PIPES. ATTORNEYS AT LAW Will practice in all the Courts of the State. Office up stairs in Court House.

CHAS. P. SULLIVAN,

Prompt Attention Paid to Business OFFICE-On Main Street, two doors north of Postoffi

DR. J. B. JOHNSON, Dentist Having returned to Independence

and treating a specialty.

Office in Vanduyn & Smith's new brick, up stairs.

> TRUITT & JOHNS. Attorneys-at-Law,

OFFICE ON MILL STREET, NORTH OF COUR

DR. I. T. MASON, RESIDENT DENTIST Dallas, Oregon.

(Late of Eugene City and Sheridan A. E. SCOTT, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon, Late of Cakland, Cal., has permanently

DALLAS, OREGON. Will be found at all times at B. M. Smith's Drug Store.

Z. T. DODSON, M. D., PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, OBSTETRICIAN Haspermanently located in Dallas, Oregon.

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Real Estate Agent, DALLAS, OREGON.

PARTIES DESIRING TO BUY OR SELL REAL restate, will do well to consult me. Office two doors wet of Jap R. Miller's drug store.

J. L. COLLINS. Attorney and Counselor at Law SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

HAS BREN IN PRACTICE OF HIS PROFESSION
is this place for about twenty-five years, and will
attend to all business.
Office, apposits the Dallas Hotel, cerner of Main and
Court tiredt, Dallas, Polk County, Oregon. WILSON & RAY,

Patent Medicines STATIONERY.

Perfumery, Fancy and Toilet Articles CIGARS AND TOBACCOS. PERRYDALE, OREGON.

ROWELL & SON, Blacksmiths,

DALLAS, OREGON,

RE NOW READY TO DO ALL KINDS OF Blacksmith work in their line of business in the Blacksmith work in their line of business in the little and let live plan. You will then at their shop whenever work is wanted, day of burne a Morrison's livery stable of burne a Morrison's livery stable thank you for your custom in the past and hope will continue the same in the future. We are straily, care the past and known that the past and hope will continue the same in the future. We are straily,

W. P. WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER And County Surveyor.

WILL ATTEND TO HIS RUSINESS IN

NEW GOODS

The Largest Stock and Cheapest Goods!!

FOR THE PEOPLE OF POLK COUNTY

SPRING

I take pleasure in announcing to the public that my

Is now open and ready for inspection.

In My Independence Store You will find the FINEST GOODS and the LARGEST ASSORTMENT of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Kept on the West Side of the Willamette, outside of Portland.

My Millinery Department

Is complete in every respect and in the hands of a competent Milliner.

In my Perrydale store

You will find a COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of

Attorney at Law, GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Suitable for the Country Trade. You will also find a LINE of

Millinery of the Latest Styles!

to permanently locate, is prepared to do all kinds of dental work. Filling Produce taken in Exchange for Goods at Market rates.

Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, and SEE MY GOODS and GET THE PRICES !!

EZRA POPPLETON.

Is that you do yourself justice by buying goods where you can get them the

I know it is the practice among a great many merchants to sell a few leading articles at cost, but they must make it up on something else. I intend to strictly adhere to very LOW PRICES in everything I offer for guarded and guided you. Now I ask you, by the love you bear me, ask you, by the love you bear me,

DRESS & FANCY GOODS.

CLOTHING

-AND-

Furnishing Goods, Etc., Etc. There is no doubt or question but I shall sell them very much lower than the same goods have ever been offered in this market.

Please to call and price the goods and you will see that I am

M. M. ELLIS,

Successor to W. C. Brown,

H. M. LINES & LAWBENCE.

FURNITURE, SPRING BEDS.

And all kinds of

PHOLSTERED WORK, ALBUM PICTURE FRAMES
WALL BRACKETS, AND WINDOW SHADES.

All kinds of Work in our line done on Short Notice.

We also keep a large and well selected stock of

Caskets and Cases on hand

Which we will furnish at Reduced Prices

INDEPENDENCE, OREGON.

WM. STAIGER,

Monuments, Tablets

om on MAIN STREET, two doors north o

DALLAS, OREGON, MARCH 8, 1883.

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE. Dallas, Oregon

BURNS & MORRISON

HORSES, CARRIAGES AND LIVERY Most Reasonable Rate

BURNS & MORRISON, Prop'rs. THE BELT HOUSE!

PETER COOK. - . - - - PROPRIETO Independence, Oregon. THE BELT HOUSE HAS CHANGED HANDS AND

DALLAS CITY MILLS,

DALLAS, OREGON, WILSON & HOLMAN, PROPRIETORS.

Crist and Custom Work WILSON & HOLMAN.
Dallas, Oregon, Jan. 5, 1863.

MONEY TO LOAN! We have mones to loan on approved Real Esta One to Ten Thousand Dollars. Truitt & Johns.

HEAD-STONES. Executed in Italian and American Marble.

it was in vain; she would say:
"If you are happy, child, it is enough. As for me, I hate the whole merning, In all the glory of the leaves and flowers And, grief forsaking, sordid labor scorning Delay with happiness the fleeting hours.

And somehow-how, I never knew for certain,

He crept between the rosebud and the lip

So, when she kissed, again—I draw a curtain

Around the maid who made so sad a slip

Till the rose blushed to hear her laughing

Old time, young love had been beguiling INEZ CAMERON'S SPANISH LOVER-

Cameron place was a grand old country seat on the banks of the Wabash river. The house itself was large, picturesque and airy, with porticoes and sunny bay-. The grounds were tastefully laid out; walks or drives were lined with tall poplar, elm, or syca-more trees; here and there, in shady more trees; here and there, in snauly nooks, could be heard the silvery fall of water from some half-hidden fountain. Within the house an air of wealth and elegance was every-sitting there in the moonlight, she sitting there in the moonlight, she

It was almost sunset, and a tall, at her feet: pale, beautiful woman was standing at one of the windows, looking with at one of the windows, looking with eager longing down the main drive leading to the highway. She had large, soft gray eyes that had a troubled expression in their depths; at last she smiled, and the smile lit up her face with wondrous light.

"She comes!" she softly whispered. A moment more, and Inez Cam eron threw her bridle to the groom, and swent up the broad steps.

and swept up the broad steps. "Are you waiting for me, Clara! Where is papa?"
"He has not come yet. You have

been gone some time."
"Yes. Clara, I have met my fate!
Yes, I have seen the handsomest man Yes, I have seen the handsomest man in the world! He is a rich Spaniard, who looks as though he had stepped out of some grand old victure of Queen Isabella's reign."

"Pshaw! Have you lost your senses over a strange man who may be a gambler or a horse-thief, for all we know?"

"I will tell you some time, but not to-night. Good-night, my darling."

Inez was puzzled and almost angry.

She had gone to Clara expecting that she would share her joy; but she had only turned deathly pale and uttered dark forebodings. Then, smiling to herself, she said:

"There is some mystery here; but a man that's afflicted with St."

"Clara there is not a bit of ro nance in you! "I am too old for silly flights of fancy, and have seen too much of the world. And I hate Spaniards! They

"You speak strangely. What do you know of Spaniards?" "More than I wish I did. Inez, I and your love of all that is pure and good to shun this dark-eyed stranger." "Why do you ask this of me? Do you know this Don Espano?"
"No, nor do I wish to."

"I think he is a gentleman. I like him, and must know some good reason before I make such a rash prom ise. I am almost old enough to judge for myself." And, gathering the folds of her dark habit in her hand, Inez swept haughtily from the

Inez Cameron was a tall, handson girl of nineteen, her father's only child. Her mother had died when she was a year old. She was the heiress to her father's large fortune. Though generally kind to those she loved, she was at times haughty and wilful.

Clara Armand was ten years he senior; she had come to Inez as a companion; but the young girl soon learned to love and respect the quiet, gentle woman who was almost like a

Clara had never talked about the past, and Inez did not question her. An hour later, Inez returned; Clara's face wore a sad, troubled look; Inez went to her, and, kissing her,

"I am sorry I was naughty; will you forgive me? "Yes, my dear, if you promise

sin no more."

Inez smiled, but made no promise After that, she seemed to meet the dark eyed Spaniard at every turn.

She was out riding, one day, when her horse stumbled, throwing her from the saddle; but before she reached the ground she was caught in strong, manly arms, and the musi-cal voice of the Spaniard sounded in "It is fortunate that I was near you,

lady, for you might have had a years before serious fall." "Yes, it was very fortunate for me, and I thank you and the kind fate that sent you." And Inez extended her shapely hand, to find it held in a of fire as he said:

firm, warm clasp, with a glance from the dark eyes that thrilled her "Ah! lady, I do not deserve your thanks for so slight a favor. And and said:
now, as your horse is hurt, allow me "I see

"It is only a mile and a half, and I

can walk it with pleasure."

The Spaniard smiled and said:

"You are a lady after my own heart; handsome, true and good."

Inez biushed at this bold compli-

"Hush! you must not talk thus to me: I do not approve of flattery."
"I beg your pardon if I have offended you; I meant no harm."
Arrived at home, Inez invited the stranger to enter. His face lit up with a strange smile as he followed her. They did not see Clara, as she had gone on her usual daily walk.
After that, Don Espano became a frequent visitor at the house. Clara was never present at such times, for though Inez had coaxed and pleaded, it was in vain; she would say:

A NODDER AND BLINKER.

nough. As for me, I hate the whole ace, and do not car, to see one of the counter in an east side store in their faces again."

One day the pair went out riding together. Clara, when she heard the clatter of hoofs, hastened to the drawing-room window, seized with a strange desire to see this man whom she had so long avoided; but he was

Inez laughed.
"Why, Clara, are you jealous? If
o, know that even when I am with Espano I cannot forget you. I have sung your praises so constantly that

aid, crossing the room and kneeling

"Gents, I'm ashamed of you. Mr. Harris, one shaving mug, seventy-five cents," interrupted the auctioneer.
"Well, gentlemen, since you are all careless about shaving you must be married. Joe, bring on them baby "You won't be angry if I tell you omething, will you?"
"No. pet; don't you tell me every-"The Spaniard has given me an engagement ring. See how it spar-

des! Papa has consented to our veeks from to-day. I am so happy!" Clara bent over her, while her tears "Married! Oh, Inez, I would have saved you if I could; but as I cannot,

a man that's afflicted with St. Vitus' "There is some mystery here: but she shall see Espano for herself, and I am sure she will love him."

a man that's afficted with St. Vitus dance and a blinking of the eyes that he was born with can't come into an auction room without being orilliant wedding.

Clara had been ill, and had not

her long and abundant tresses, and noting the threads of silver here and there, when she was startled by a load rap on the door. Opening it, she was handed a telegram. It ran as follows:
"Come, I have everything ready to

spring the trap. Take the next train, or you will be too late to prevent a reat wrong. Bob."
For a moment she stood there irresolute. Then, sending for Inez, she told her that she must leave the ouse on business that could not be

ell fast as the summer rain.

delayed, but that she would be back

seen him all this time!"

"Yes, it is strange; but I believe it is my own fault. Well. I will not keep you any longer; I shall have something to tell you when I come back. Good-by, dear."

Religion gives part of its reward in hand, the present comfort of having done our duty; and for the rest it offers us the best security that Heaven can give.

oack. Good-by, dear." It was the night of the wedding, and the house was filled with gay guests. Incz and her lover stood efore the good old rector, whom she had known for years. The ceremony was half over when there was a slight mmotion at the door, and a woman's voice spoke, deep and clear:
"I forbid the bans!"

Inez stood there, as white as urned to the rector, and said:

now, as your horse is hurt, allow me to escort you home, if it is not too far for you to walk."

For a moment Inez hesitated; she was thinking of what Clara would say; but, catching those dark eyes fastened upon her with an inquiring glance, she said:

"I see by your white face and troubled looks that you have not forgotten me; neither have I forgotten you. Officers, do your duty!"

At first the Spaniard attempted light, bul, seeing that resistance was useless, he said: "It is your turn now; mine may

Then, without a word to the miser

ae is anxious to see you, and says he shall like you for my sake."
"Nonsense! I have heard men talk

I hope and pray that you may be happy, and that your lover may prove to be an exception to his race."
"Clars, why do you hate Spanish

Four weeks rolled by, and busy preparations had been going on for a corilliant wedding.

Clara had been ill, and had not clara had been ill, and had not clara had been ill.

APHORISMS

Comparison, more than reality, makes men happy, and can make them wretched. If anything affects your eye, you hasten to have it removed; but if your mind is disordered you post

before the wedding.

"But what shall I do without you?

"Mrs. Davis will take my place. I will give her all the directions needed. You will forget that I am grand things—that is, of being grandiloquent. Eloquence is speaking out, a quality few esteem and fewer aim at.

knows how to feel. A good memory is the best monupride of death, for she recognized the ment. Others are subject to casual-voice as Clara's. The bridegroom ty or time, and we know that the pyramid themselves, rotting with age, have forgotten the names of their

Smithers, "why, they say the old Harry couldn't live with ber." "But," replied Mrs. S., in her most taunting manner, "you will try to, for my sake, won'tyou Charley!"

There's a pretty girl in Covington who becomes deathly sick if she eats ice cream, and the number of Sum-mer beaux that girl has is something

SIGNS.

Indian Sign Language-.-Their Medium of Conveying Intelligence as to Who Drew the "First Blood" in Battle.

There are seventy-six differen vocal languages used by the Ameriean Indian, which are as distinct in unciation as are the English, German, French, or any other language known to civilized man. Hence, the South to enjoy the cool breezes of [Ithica Journal.

spoons at \$2.50."

"Now, gentlemen, here are some in me watch chains. Gold plated, heavy roll plate. Who will give me \$2 to begin? I'm offered only—ah, all right. T. B. Harris, one gold chain."

Mr. Harris had nodded.

The clerk told a man to ask the purchaser to step forward and claim his articles. Harris only nodded.

"I'm going to offer some superior shaving mugs, with brush combined. Don't all speak at once. The ladies must keep quiet and let each man get his mug," spoke the auctioneer.

"These are worth seventy-five cents each."

No one made an offer. The auctioneer looked at T. B. Harris and received a wink.

"Gents, I'm ashamed of you. Mr. Harris, one shaving mug, seventy-five cents," interrupted the auctioneer.

The plains Indians are credited with perfecting the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an ext

received a wink.

"Gents, I'm ashamed of you. Mr. Harris, one shaving mug, seventy-five cents," interrupted the auctioneer.

"Well, gentlemen, since you are all careless about shaving you must be married. Joe, bring on them baby carriages."

The man on the box nodded, while two women remarked: "What fellows them auctioneers is, anyway."

"One at a time, now, gentlemen. This is worth \$15. Who'll give mest a time to provide them with poines, the sign was given by one of the Indians rapidly as his lazy legs could carry him. Just before departing on any enterprise of murder and theft, and a separation is to occur, certain signs are agreed upon. As an illustration, the old Bibical term of "a cloud of smoke by day, and a pillar of fire by might," was never more strikingly exemplified than when mountain Indians climb a high hill, and, after building a fire of damp or green wood, cover the same with a blanket.

"What? You better say you didn't buy the spoons and the chain and the mug?" exclaimed the auctioneer, not in a jocose tone.

"No, I didn't. I never spoke. If the purpose, the blank et is quickly lifted so that a ball of smoke arises steadily into the air, and finally disappears among the clouds. This is a day signal, and is et is quickly lifted so that a ball of smoke arises steadily into the air, and finally disappears among the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Zephyrs: Between Richmond and Old Point Comfort, the Chesapeake

clouds. This is a day signal, and is supposed to be witnessed by allies in another section of the country. The night signal for disclosing a retreat of friends is made by a wisp of grass or hay, which is lighted at one end and whirled around in the air so that a perfect circle of fire is visible. In their native simplicity these children Clara had been ill, and had not seen Espano. She was standing before her mirror one day, combing out her long and abundant tresses, and noting the threads of silver here and Suppose that two Indians of different tribes meet. They have met be fore and formed a mutual admiration, and their families may be particularly interested in each other. The vis-

itor is welcomed by the host and conversation by signs commence. The new arrival will, in a short space of time, relate how a friend had sud your mind is disordered you post pone the time of cure for a year.

To what atrocities cannot that mind reach which is impelled by selfish avarice.

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.

Many are ambitious of saying grand things—that is, of being grandiloquent. Eloquence is speaking out, a quality few esteem and fewer aim at.

Beligion gives part of its reward.

of time, relate how a friend had suddenly come in contact with an enemy; that weapons were used; who "drew the first blood;" where either was wounded; the length of time consumed in the battle; the position of each at different times of the comsumed in the battle; the courage displayed and the stoical indifference assumed. In fact every detail will be told almost as quickly as if related by the tongue, and yet no word will pass between the parties, because they could not understand each other.

ing done our duty; and for the rest it offers us the best security that Heaven can give.

The lightsome countenance of a friend giveth such an inward decking to the house where it lodgeth, as proudest palaces have cause to envy the gilding.

Since civilization has encroached upon the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of chewing tobacco and loafing around on store boxes like white people, they have not been slow to utilize many of the articles used for domestic purposes. They will take a medium sized mirror, and from a life of the rest in the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of the wing tobacco and loafing around on store boxes like white people, they have not been slow to utilize many of the articles used for domestic purposes. They will take a medium to size the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of the privileges of these savages. friend giveth such an inward decking to the house where it lodgeth, as proudest palaces have cause to envy the gilding.

There is a thread in our thoughts as there is a pulse in our feelings—he who can hold the one knows how think, and he who can move the other than the movements of an enemy to their friends far in the distance.

A blanket is considered an excellent medium for communicating intelligence. It is taken by the corners and waved back and forth to show that an engagement, was anticipated.

that though a goat can climb up the rocky trail, a horse may tumble, and hence it is unsafe for the Indians to attempt the ascent.—|Chicago Inter-

A little Boston girl was encouraged by her purents to study so much that her brain gave way, and she is now an idiot. This is a sad result, but the The b, without a word to the miserable Inez, he walked calmly away with his jailers.

That night there was a tragedy in thought profound. This maxim in thought profound. This maxim wise I drew; It's easier fur you to numbered with the dead.

The b, without a word to the miserable in a sometime awful to contemplate.

Says Josh Billings: "I sot down in the thought that they have made their daughter like themselves.—[Somervile Journal.]

CURIOSITIES.

A Rochester robin has built its 340 of the New York Central Railroad, between the left forward drivthe migratory Indian from the North The engine runs daily between must needs have some mode of com- Rochester and De Witt. The bird munication when he followed the kept faithfully at work, as circumbuffalo to the warmer climate late in autumn, and in turn the fellows who pleted the nest, she now occupies it, escaped from the scorching sun of oven when the engine is running

at alpead essire to see this man whom she had so long avoided; but he was already hidden by the trees.

She waited with eager longing for their return. Twilight had given place to darkness, and she was beginning to entertain fears for their safety, when she heard the girl's clear laugh ring out on the night air, and in a moment more she stood before her, her dark eyes bright and sparkling, while a bright crimson spot burned on both cheeks.

"The Harris," replied the man on the box. "Oo an' alf. Here we are. What's your name, please? Fine bargain."

"They, where have you been, and where is your escort?"

"The Harris," repeated the auctioneer to his clerk, "Half dozen spot burned on both cheeks.

"They, where have you been, and where is your escort?"

"The Harris," repeated the auctioneer to his clerk, "Half dozen spot burned on both cheeks.

"They, where have you been, and where is your escort?"

"Now, gentlemen, here are some fine watch chains. Gold plated, heavy roll plate. Who will give me \$2.50."

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"Now, gentlemen, here are some fine watch chains. Gold plated, heavy roll plate. Who will give me \$2.50."

"The plains Indians are credited with perfecting the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such the sorthing more nor less, have by being termed a complete code, is sufficiently intelligible to permit of a pretty general use of it among the most intelligible to permit of a pretty general use of it among the most intelligible to permit of a pretty general according to shoot upward until they are with their brethren, in order to make their visit endurable. Thus, these children

Col. Mordecau, commandant of the Watervliet Arsenal, has received orders to construct an ammunition chest of Bessemer steel, opening to the rear instead of on top, as heretofore, with the projectiles horizontally placed. The partitions are of galvanized iron, supported by brass and bolstered with rubber, the trays being of copper. The chests are for trial with the new light artillery iron carriages. The trays are from designs furnished by Gen. Hagadorn at the request of the Light Artillery Board.—[Troy Times.

A MEAT FIND.

and Ohio touches the banks of the historic Chicahominy, and a small island may be seen from the train as it stops at Lanexa Station. It was on this island that Capt. John Smith, being overpowered by a large band of savages, was made captive and carried over the peninsula to the headquarters of the renowned Indian Chief, Powhatan, on the banks of the York. The march was very circu.

Chief, Powhatan, on the banks of the York. The march was very circuitous, and during it a number of Indian villages were visited. The captors, placing Capt. Smith upon their shoulders, paraded up and down before the wigwams of the delighted savages, amid the noise of their queer musical instruments and their triumphant shouts. The reception of Powhatan and the rescue of Capt. Smith from the tomahawks of the savages by the fair Pocahontas took place at Werowomoca, where Powhatan held his court. THE BIGGEST SPONGE EVER FOUND. "A Monster from the Sea," is a sign which attracts passers by to a glass case in front of a sponge store on Walnut street. In the case is a huge sponge, which looks as though it might be appropriately presented to Chang or Capt. Bates. Alongside is another sponge suitable for Che Mah or Maj. Atom.

"The hig stronge" said the dealer. "A Monster from the Sea," is a

Mah or Maj. Atom.

"The big sponge," said the dealer,
"was fished up off Key West. When
the fishermen saw it through their
magnifying glass they could hardly
believe their eyes. When they fished
it up and measured it they found it
to be the largest sponge they had
ever seen. It is fully eight feet in
circumference. We have bad an offer of \$300 for it, but we don't care to sell it."

that an engagement was anticipated, and after a battle it is laid flat upon the ground, which indicates that the party is anxious to surrender. The sign for after night is the firing a lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various this.

turned to the rector, and said:

"Go on!"

With wild eyes, and a face as white as the bride's, Clara had been making her way to the front, closely followed by a tall, stern-looking man. Reaching the rector, she handed him a marriage certificate, certifying to the marriage of Don Silvia and May Barnard, of Santa Fe, some ten years before.

"I am that unhappy lady, and that man was and is Don Silvia."

There was no need of proof; the Spaniard's eyes seemed to emit sparks of fire as he said:

"Curse you, woman, and you, too, Robert Babb! This is some of your work!"

The man looked at him steadily, and said:

"Your mother coming!" exclaimed miles at the place of the offender's blushes are blind and deaf and dumb.

"Your mother coming!" exclaimed smitters, "why, they say the old Harry couldn't live with ber." "But," replied Mrs. S., in her most taunting the rector, and a face as white a lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which excludes a sign for alter high the subjects of boundaries.

Guenna lef provinces. He adds: "The Ears loyal to the throne; every of them would shed his last do blood for his Queen; but, perso a Queen less loved, or even care never reigned in England that toria. If one hears any enthu expressed for the Queen in this try, unless it be in the neighbor of Balmoral, he knows the speake an American. It is ascribe American good nature, comwith provincialism."

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