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For a year DON AND A

VOL. XIX.

DALLAS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1893.

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GEMS IN VERSE.

Two Pictures from Life. Great God, when I look round me and survey The shoeless shivering mites that crouch an

cower
In open doorways, suffering by the hour
The bitterest terrors of this wintry day.
My heart swells full of anger, and I pray
With ceaseless, longing yearning for the power
To raise the standard of revolt and slay
The sins that work such til. The lowliest flower
That nesties in the lap of Mother Earth
Is tended with a kindlier, gentler care
Than these rank offshoots of a luckless birth.
Dread yetums from their gradle of despairs Dread victims, from their cradle of despair-Nurslings of crime whom rigorous laws con-

But leave untouched the ills that bear on them. But leave untouched the ills that bear on them.

But turn ye from such sights to that blest place. Where neatles all that's holiest; turn to where. Thy young eyed cherubs wait thee on the stair, Counting each flying moment till thy face. Furst in upon them and thy fond embrace. Rewards their loving vigils. Geant despair Finds here no habitation; love keeps pace. With jocund mirth and gladness, making fair. The little world around thee. And when sieep Enfolds thy darlings in his sheltering arms, Haply thy grateful heart asks him to keep. Their pure young souls from sin's alluring charms.

And whilst thy dear ones press their warm. And whilst thy dear ones press their warm.

snug couches homeless waif upon thy doorstep crouches. -Liverpool Mercury. The Song of Work. Work! Work! Work!
With brain, with heart and hand.
Work! Work! Work!
Till plenty fills the land,
For every stroke which labor gives
Increases that whereon it lives.
All wealth is made by labor's power.
Labor's the root and wealth the flower.

Work! Work! Work! And be a nobleman Work! Work! As long as e'er you can.
The man who works enjoys lds food;
And that he eats, it does him good.
With plenty food and little toil
Muscles will rot and brain will spoil.

Work! Work! Work! On that which yields return. Work! Work! Work! Work! Work!

No honest labor spurn.

It matters not what you may do—
To make a nation or a shoe—
For he who works an honest thing
In God's pure sight ranks as a king.

Work! Work! Work! The planets in their spheres Work! Work! Work! Work! Work! work!
Through days and months and years.
They never stop, but onward go
A lesson of steady work they show.
The hand that made them never tires
Replenishing their inward fires.

Work! Work! Work! And never idle stand.

Work! Work! Work!

Be one of Nature's band.

She always works that things may grow.

Sometimes fast and sometimes slow.

Her work is never done in haste. Her work is never done in maste.

She works all up and leaves no waste.

--John Parnell.

Her Name. Pro losted: Could you find me, please?"
Poor little frightened baby:
The wind had tossed her golden fleece;
The stone had scratched her dimpled kness
I stooped and litted her with ease
And softly whispered, "Maybe."

I can't find you without it."
"My name is Shiny Eyes," she said.
"Yes, but your last?" She shook her head.

Tell me your name, my little maid;

"But, dear," I said, "what is your name?" "Why, didn't you hear me tell you? Dust Shiny Eyes." A bright thought came: "Yes, when you're good, but when they

You, little one—it's just the same— When mamma has to scold you?"

"My mamma neber scolds," she moans. A little blushing ensuing, "'Cept when I've been a-t'rowing stones,

And then she says," the culprit owns,
"Mehetable Sapphira Jones,
What has you been a-doing?" -Anna F. Burnham. Friendship.

One day my bookish zealied me to look Through the rough pages of a dog's eared book That lay with many others on a stand Where musty volumes posed as secondhand, A friend, a fellow of the nicest taste, Was with me and entreated me to haste. Yet ere he snatched me from the tome I caught From its stained leaves the kernel of a thought. That thought I took away, and when night came I mused: "How small is friendship and how

tame!
I've known my friend for years, and yet I wis
He never gave me such a thought as this." Next day once more I passed the bookstall by. Next day once more I passed the very season. Again the musty volume caught my eye. My friend was not in sight. With furtive joy I took it up as children clutch a toy. And then I saw, half stricken out with age, His name engraved upon the title page.

—Tom Masson.

Faith. I will not learn to doubt my kind.
If bread is poison, what is food?
If man is evil, what is good?
I'll cultivate a friendly mind.

I see not far, but this I see-If man is false, then naught is true; If faith is not the golden clew To life, then all is mystery.

I know not much, but this I know-That not in hermit's calm retreat, But in the thronged and busy street, The angels most do come and go.

Who to the Infinite would rise Should know this one thing ere he starts— That all its steps are human hearts:

I will not learn to doubt my kind. If man is faise, then faise am I;
If on myself I can't rely,
Then where shall faith a foothold find?

-Christian Register.

When Love Goes By. When love goes by what can woman do? Is there no prayer to pray, no suit to sue? Though he be fled beyond the wintry sea. Will not his errant steps come back to me? Will he not answer to my heart's low cry, Though he goes by?

Nay, sweet, upon thy yearning lips co 'he seal of silence. Eeach no asking hand
To love once flown. Go on the lonely ways:
Turn thee a face of stalles to the world's gaze
Or else sink down upon life's thorns and die
When love goes by.
Kate Fleid's Washington.

He's truly valiant that can suffer The worst that man breathe, and make his wrongs His outsides—to wear them like his raiment carciously.

And ne'er prefer his injuries to his heart,
To bring a into danger. —Shakespear

True Friendship. His is the truest friendship whose high calm
Hath reined his first fierce pity and upborne
By his strong presence thine own weariness.
Then after silence and the soothing balm
Of blessed tears, he best with thee may mourn
Who hath well learned how only tears can bless.

—Frank Wolcott Hunt.



Tello J. d'Apery is a bright lad nearly notable on account of his extraordinary tween wheel and rail, thus keeping up success in securing correspondence from the car service."

paper go to a children's charity.



"The Four Mile Crib" is Chicago's name for the new structure to strai: water for the city. The first "crib" was out. The new one is four miles out, and the tunnel therefrom can supply the city with 75,000,000 gallons per day. The new "crib" is a circular double steel shell of 123 feet outside and 70 feet inside diameter, stiffened by bulkheads and concrete filling. The bottom section of the training of the training that there is one man out in this God that there is one man out in this God the sleeves, the full puffs being of the sleeves, the full puffs being continued at the arms and fitted into the seam under the arms and fitted into the seam under the arms and fitted into the seam under the arms and fitted in the seam under the arms and fitted appears to the figure, the lower ends only appears to the figure, the lower e below the latter. The weight of the

and concrete filling. The bottom section of the cast iron shaft is set water complete crib, with concrete filling and "I came out on the train with you, Capgranite facing to ten feet above low water mark, is 26,000 tons. Six great gates, with fish screens outside, admit the pure, cool water from the lake ington Post. depths or shut it off when repairs are

A New Peabody Institute.

The PEABODY INSTITUTE.

The philanthropist George Peabody, who was born Feb. 18, 1795, in Danvers, sel, the Lelmsman felt something like a Mass., gave his native town \$10,000 in ope around his leg, and looking down 1856 for a library hall and institute and was horrified to find this snake. in 1866 endowed it with \$40,000. The original structure was burned in 1890, and the town has burned in 1890, and the town has burned in 1890, and the town has burned to find this snage. in 1866 endowed it with \$40,000. The and the town has recently completed an- battened and had not been in port for other. The present structure cost but some weeks. Many theories have been \$28,000. The architecture is colonial, raised to account for the reptile's presand the dimensions are fifty-two feet in ence, some thinking it had been washed width and ninety-two feet in length. It aboard during the storm; others that it stands in a beautiful park, which is bor- had lain dormant since the ship left port dered by Sylvan and Pond streets and and others suggesting that a genuine sea serpent had at last been found. The woods, with the usual rooms of such a

latter has a seating capacity of 1,100. The First Woman Voter.



She owns a house and lot in Jackson,

should be allowed to run at large she as a real estate owner voted "yes." She boat crew with which they expect to cannot read, but has a highly educated win additional laurels. An order will daughter, who is a teacher in the city's soon be sent east for an eight oar shell. Head of the Armenian Church.

The ecclesiastical and lay representaassembled for the year 1892 in the great cathedral

of Echmiedzin, almost in the shadow of Mount Ararat, and unanimously election of Archbishop
Mgrditch Khrimian to the suian church. This

venerable scholar born at Van April 16, 1820. It is scarce ly an exaggeration to say that he has Armenian church, which, by the way, claims to be the oldest Christian church in the world.

When many of our electric railway managers were boys it was just abou

this time of year that they got down from the attic or up from the out from the woodshed their old "double unners," and polished and oiled them up in anticipation of many coasts down the icy hillside roads. They are doing pretty much the same thing now, except that the "double runners" have developed nto electric railway snow plows, whose function is to spoil coasting rather than to facilitate it. These machines are of very recent origin, and are still in many ways experimental devices. Plows and sweepers have both been

used to displace the snow from electric railroad tracks. It has been thought by some companies that the sweeper does its work too thoroughly, as it cleans off all the snow, leaving only the bare ground for the use of other vehicles on runners. This causes delays to the electric cars and interferes with their prompt operation. Crosby and Bell state in their book on the electric railway that "it is sixteen years old and has for four years best to leave an inch or two of snow on been publishing a little paper called The Sunny Hour at 18 West Fourteenth less the snow is very much compacted, street, New York. There are several or has become a sort of frozen slush, it is papers edited by children, but Tello's is then possible to obtain fair contact be-

noted persons. Crowned heads, dukes. The proper function of the snow plow princes, generals and statesmen have is its constant use in keeping the snow been his contributors, secured largely by his knowledge of eastern Europe, of Its principal use is in the city streets, which he is a native. The profits of his Where the road runs out into the country, or where the snows are light, the sweeper service will probably prove equally desirable. On many roads a combined plow and sweeper service will be found best of all.—Electrical Review.

> He Found One Man. Captain John Miller tells a good story about himself in connection with his trip

to the Chicago convention. While en route he thought he would feel the pubpulse along the road, so at the various stopping places he got out on the rear platform and made short speeches in favor of Senator Hill. The name of Hill did not arouse the slightest enthusiasm, greatly to the surprise of Captain Miller, who before leaving Washington had an idea that the Democrats of the water for the city. The first "crib" was country were hungry for Hül's nomina-placed but two miles out, and the city tion. Not a hand was clapped in rehas grown so vast that when the wind is sponse to Captain Miller's eloquence un-off shore the water is fouled that far til the train reached a little town out in out. The new one is four miles out, and Ohio. There one man in the crowd ap-

That put an end to Captain Miller's electioneering for Senator Hill.-Wash-

A Serpent of the Sea. Chancellor Rand, of McMaster university, received by express a box which, when opened, was found to contain a snake some nine feet long, of slender build and of a dull mud color. An accompanying letter explained the arrival. Last May, while on the vay from the Philippine islands, the Theodore H. Rand, a ship named after the chancellor, was caught in a heavy gale off the African coast. Everything was battened

aptain forwarded the snake to the chan-

milding, as library, main hall, etc. The cellor as a curiosity.—Toronto Empire. Found a Little Fortune in a Tree. George Jones, a woodchopper, engaged Mrs. Lucy Tapley (known as Aunt in trimming sycamore trees in the center Lucy) was the first woman to vote in of this city, observed hanging over him Mississippi, and two sining objects. He climbed higher her history is interesting. She weight. He secured them, brought them was born a slave to the ground and on opening them and was bought found that they contained gold pieces. by her mother, who had been though a poor daily laborer, was not freed by her own tempted by the glittering heap, but master, and who brought the treasure to the bank at San earned the \$600 Bernardino and deposited it for identifineeded by wash- cation by the owner. The money had ing. Lucy had evidently been hanging in the tree but a the yellow fever short time, as a week ago the same tree LUCY TAPLEY. in 1853 and has was partly trimmed.—San Bernarding since been a noted nurse in this disease.

Will Row in Their Drinking Water. The Palo Alto students are forming a and then the crew will begin regular practice. The reservoir adjoining the university, over which a straight match can be rowed, will be used for practicing purposes, and possibly some day an intercollegiate shell race will be rowed over the water. The majority of the students have refrained from drinking the water for months, and they do not think rowing practice in it will injure it. -San Francisco Report.

To Sentence Drankards to the Keeley Cure. A scheme is being talked up in Augusta to make the state a patron of the Keele cu.e. The plan is that the police and municipal judges shall be empowered, after a man has been sentenced a certain number of times to fail, to send him to the Keeley cure at the state's expense. Judge Andrews, of the Augusta municipal court, is a strong advocate of the the expense, and if a man relapsed to his old habits after taking the treatment sentence him to state prison for a year. -Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

For really "chie" looking frocks for children of all ages and dainty hand-made baby linen there is said to be no better place in New York, says The Tribune, to go to than the establishment started a year or two ago by two young women of society These ladies have de-

voted much time and attention to the money in his class. labor problem for their sex, and believe that the true solution of the question is that women should enter fairly and squarely into competition with the trades and come out from behind the shelter of the decorative art societies and ex-

This organization, therefore, is purely a business one in its relation to world, asking for no favor beyond the usual good will and patronage which every house of business endeavors to se cure, and trusting to the excellent char acter of its products for the continuation of its success. The underlying prin ciple of the concern and the philanthrop ic side of the undertaking consist in sharing all profits with the employees. Fan," which and thus by helping others to help them-in January. selves exemplifying the best method of

practical charity and true benevolence.
A particularly distinguished looking model which they show for a girl of twelve to fourteen has a skirt of blue serge and a crossed black satin sash ar

Something for the Small Boy. There is more pathos than poetry the little boy's remark that folks didn't seem to want boys for anything only



BIG AS LIFE deeable in the chronicle of fashions Every woman delights in the pretty frills and furbelows she fashions for her little girl. She reads with avidity the latest modes for little maids, she stitches in dainty tucks and hems with the same delight she felt in furnishing wardrobes for her fat Paris doll, but after her boy grows out of babyhood and past kilts the comance all goes out of his wearing ap She buys it at the tailor's and can't feel half the pleasure in paying the bill that she finds in fixing over her own pretty things for her little daughter. Still she loves to occassionally have a

suggestion of something new The cut shows a handsome suit in dark cloth for your young anarchist. as shown in the New York Sun. The coat. a modification of the regular dress coat. has a waistcoat of figured pique, white with a dot of blue, and is worn with a starched shirt and round linen collar tied with a soft silk scarf.

In a small family a targe cold boiled ham after several appearances is apt to tee is organizing a military band com-lead to aggressive criticism. In harmony prising 100 performers, who will give with that sympathetic attitude which should always be maintained toward the gentler sex, we offer a suggestion which may soften some of the asperities of do mestic life. Cut in slices the remains of the offending ham Place in a stewpan a can of tomatoes, a few stalks of celery and two onions. Boil these until the product is sufficiently soft; then pass it through a sieve Thicken to a proper consistence with a generous lump of butter rubbed in some cornstarch. When this now clear starch is boiling put in the slices of m. being careful not to break them. When they are thoroughly heated serve with the sauce in the same dish.

An Embroidery Novelty.

A new effect in embroidery is done on coarse white net, upon which hand painted satin flowers are appliqued. A design of large patterned flowers, like iris or sunflower, is painted upon coarse satin. these are cut out and pasted on the net, and stitched on very close and strong when dry This work is especially graceful and effective as portieres or large panels for screens.

TURF TOPICS.

NO. 10.

Trainer Bither says Kreinlin, 257 can go an eighth in fourteen seconds

1:56 clip

Ga., recently.

Mascot, who was bought several year ago for \$26,000 by Marcus Daly, was re cently sold for \$700.

The veteran jockey, William Hay ward has retired from the pigskin and has ap plied for a license as trainer. Old Orchard, Me., has greatly in proved its mile track since last summer and the turns and stretches have been re

Nancy Hanks' stride when at speed only 194 feet, yet no trotter with a str of twenty-two feet has ever come v

several seconds of her record. Nettie B, a 5-year-old daughter of Ansel, 2:20, was handled but air weeks before taking a record of 2:204 at Lex-ington. Her dam is by General Benton.

An lowa genius has invented and pat-ented a revolving grand stand. The stand is to travel on a circular track, and turns so as to command a view of the horses at every stage of the race. One of the most remarkable horses in the old pacer Jewett. Sixteen years in has been on earth, and he has campaigned

Dr. J. C. McCoy, proprietor of the kite track at Kirkwood, Del., and William Thompson, of Gloucester, N. J., have joined forces in trying to get the Dela-ware legislature to legalize pool selling.

STAGE GLINTS.

E. J. Henley will appear in "Captain Herne, U. S. A.," at the Union Square theater. New York, on Jan. 9. During his engagement in Boston E. S. Willard will be seen for the first time in this country as Hamlet and Shylock.

Fan," which is to be produced in Bos Max Arnold, the German dialect come-dian, who last appeared in public with "The Hustler" company, has become totally blind.

May Brookyn has been engaged by A. M. Palmer for "Lady Windermere"

"Ye Earlie Trouble," which is under-going revision and will be renamed by the author, Henry Guy Carleton, will shortly be taken on tour under Frank

Joseph Jefferson has abandon

contemplated California tour. He will rest in New York awhile, after which played. His tour just ended is reported to have netted him \$75,000. Elsie Leslie, who was almost the pio-neer of child actresses in "Little Lord

the French language and the art of act

of fifteen, has retired temporarily from the stage to pursue in Paris the study of

THE NEWEST NOVELTIES. Claret pitchers are cut intaglio. Glass vases are tied with bows of me

Dresden china is now fashionable for small wares and special dishes. Bohemian glass is now made like at alexandrite, which is green by day and

red by night.

on Sunday.

umbian exposition.

A handsome whisky flask is of dark blue glass mounted in silver, with cut-tings of fish, shells and seaweed. One of the finest pieces of bric-a-brac is a caravel of silver, covered with pietique subjects and each sail is a different

picture. The latest fashions in pocketbooks are black seal; cigar cases of lizzard skin; card cases of salmon colored seal; mem-orandum books of lizzard or alligator skin. All are tipped with silver. Modern delft is one of the most at

tractive wares now shown, since it is used in such a variety of interesting ar-ticles. An ink set simulates a steamship with small boat hanging from the davits

—Jewelers' Circular.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES. The National Farmers' Grange has voted against opening the World's fair

ited at the World's fair is a map of the United States, 18 by 25 feet, made of pickles. Catharine Weed Barnes, of Albany, will deliver an address before the photographic convention at the World's Co-

One of the curious things to be exhib-

The managers of the Chicago exposi-tion have made restaurant arrangements which will enable them to seat 45,000 persons at one time. Spain's Columbian exhibition commit

concerts during the entire period of the The territories of New Mexico, Arizons and Oklahoma have united on plans for a joint World's fair building, in which

each of the territories will have its head WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. H. McK. Twombley, of New York city, is worth \$20,000,000 or more in her own right.

Mme. Batsillard, of France, is 7 feet 10 inches high and weighs 210 pounds. Her feet are 16 inches long. Mrs. Russell Sage's subscriptions

hospital work are always generous and are by no means infrequent. Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt supports beds in Bellevue hospital, New Y-city, and is otherwise charitable.

Mrs. Borden, president of the Now Mexico W. C. T. U., has been licensed to preach in the Congregationalist chur During the past year she has trave 4,000 miles and made over thirty dresses in her temperance work.

Blass AY.

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