

IVIA

FAMOUS SONG. Song That Reaches Our Hearts Is My Old Kentucky Home." There is one song in the English lanrunge that, perhaps, comes closer to the than any other. That song is "My Old Kentucky Home." The simple, tender

story it tells and its irresistible melody are familiar to nearly every one. It has been sung by noted singers in every civilized country on the globe, and has been eulogized by authors and critics of classical taste; yet its author, Stephen Foster, died unhonored and insung, and unconscious of the masterly work he had wrought. Like nearly all other great artists, however, Foster's recompense came after he was dead, and it is safe to say that "My Old Kentucky Home" and its writer's name will live so long as human sentiment and love of home endure. Those Americans who were present at

a Patti concert in the Grand opera house of Paris in the early seventies are, many of them, old men and women now, but they can still vividly recall the indescribable scene when the diva It stands first among "weekly" papers appeared in response to an encore and n size, frequency of publication and sang, as only Patti could sing, this sweet, simple ballad. It was entirely unexpected, and before they were tents. It is practically a daily at the low aware strong men were weeping and price of a weekly; and its vast list of women were hysterically giving vent subscribers, extending to every state and At its conclusion the great singer was to emotions they did not try to control. territory of the Union and foreign coun- literally showered with flowers and tries will vouch for the accuracy and costly gifts. One rich American threw a roll of bills over the footlights that was said to contain a sum of money up It is splendidly illustrated and among in the thousands. The demonstration was perhaps the most magnificent ever accorded a suitor for public favor. Apropos of all this, the following from the Philadelphia Call illustrates the wonderful charm the song still

A street singer stopped to sing the other night in front of a well-known hotel. He was an old chap, blind of one eye, and infirm, but gifted with the remnant of what was once a very sweet tenor voice. With him as attendant and guide was his daughter, a child of sunny Italy, sun-browned, large-eyed and attractive in her picturesque garb. The old fellow sang first that ditty of 83.25. The regular subscription price of the streets: "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me," provoking little attention. Then he began to sing in his tremulous, quavering voice an old favorite. As he proceeded the windows of the hotel were raised one by one and guests looked out with sympathetic eyes. Coins showered down to the picturesque little maid, who circulated about with her tambourine, collecting. Men

strolled out of the cafe and gathered on the steps, listening with interest. One old fellow, a tall, soldierly-looking man, with flashing dark eyes and an air that was unmistakably southern, gave the child a note with the remark: "It did my heart a dollar's worth of good." When the last strain of the touching old melody died away everybody pres-

cut wore that dreamy look that tells of old memories stirred and refreahed. The song was "The Old Kentucky years, a History of Our Own Times. In Home;" the southerner touched by its its various editorial departments The rendition a former Kentuckian ruined Outlook gives a compact review of the by the ravages of the war .-- Cincinnati all the important philanthropic and in-

A SHEEP STORY. dustrial movements of the day; has a An Englishman Tells of the Remarkable

Sagacity of a Pet Lamb.

sheep, as he supposed, into safety.

themselves in dress suits.

LOST TRIBES OF ISRAEL.

Legends Pertaining to Their Wanderings Up and Down the Earth.

It may not be inappropriate to recall an old legend extant among the orthohearts of Americans, particularly if dox Jews of Russia regarding this subthey are far from home and kinsmen, ject, and which confirms the report of the explorer.

Years and years ago, so the story runs, an exiled Jew on the bleak wilds of northern Siberia, in an effort to reach an overhanging branch of a tree, placed his foot upon a log floating on the water. No sooner had his foot touched the log than it seemed inspired with life and moved rapidly off, bearing the exile away toward the vast ice fields, which were plainly visible and plentiful toward the north. Rapidly the current swept the log northward, bearing with it the unfortunate Jew, who was so benumbed with fear and cold that he was unable to formulate a plan of escape from his perilous position.

For three consecutive days and nights the prisoner clung to the log, passing through towering fields of icebergs and dashing under arches cut by the current through the sky-scraping fields of ice. Out into beautiful sun shine our traveler eventually emerged. The grass was green and the trees were garbed in the splendor of nature and birds made merry music on every branch. People great in numbers were congregated on either bank of the stream all dressed in holiday raiment of the finest texture, but similar in character to the clothing worn by our ancestors 2,000 years ago. The current cheeks. of the stream ceased to flow, the log drifted to the bank and the almost famished and thoroughly frightened traveler repeated for the thousandth time the Hebrew words, "Shama-Israel." and in uncertain manner dismounted

from the log. The inhabitants crowded about, and, speaking in Hebrew, with which language he was thoroughly conversant, learned of his need of food and rest and supplied these wants, after which they inquired whence he came and whither he was going. Numerous inquirics were made regarding the people who lived beyond their circumscribed world, who in reciprocity informed him of themselves and their mode of living, which had in powise changed since the advent of the Christian era.

gan to pester him with conundrums, They worked and worshiped even as to his surprise and disgust. Finally did the Jew in ancient times when she asked: "Why is the letter J like the end of spring?" Of course the don could not tell. "Because it's the be-ginning of June," was the solution. Palestine was a garden and Jerusalem the center of civilization. The traveler 'earned that these people were the lost tribes of Israel, who had migrated 'Now will you tell me," said the don, to this goodly country, led by the sternly, "why the letter K is like a descendants of Aaron-named Josephwho had passed away without leaving any descendants. With them they had brought many vessels and much of the paraphernalia of Solomon's temple, and patterned their house of worship after this famous temple of Jerusalem.

The traveler was told that the stream's current was active six days in the week and on the seventh became quiet and did not move, but as he was a member of a different tribe to themselves he would not be allowed to remain within the country. So he was placed in a boat, which was pushed out into the current and was borne by a circuitous route back to Siberia. Afterward he was pardoned, returned to Russia and toid his advanture .-- Atlanta Jewish Sentiment.

NORMANDY CIDER.

DUELING IN RUSSIA.

nsidered a Crime, But in Some Circumstances Compulsory.

order was issued to the Russian army last year which makes dueling under certain circumstances company sory, instead of branding it as a crime. The result is that often men who are friends are obliged to fight each other. The Razvedchick gives a graphic account of a duel of this kind which took place recently between two Russian officers. They stood, by agreement, forty paces apart, facing each other, with the right to approach nearer after firing. The seconds stepped aside, and one of them slowly counted one, two, rof.W. H. PEEEE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York three; a couple of shots rang out, but no one was touched. The seconds begged that the affair might now be considered at an end, but one of the contestants insisted that there should be a further exchange of shots. The distance was again measured, the word given once more. Two shots were lost in one, a cloud of smoke enveloped its, and Trade-Marks obtained and all Pausiness conducted for MODERATE FEES. each of the firers. As it cleared one of them advanced a couple of paces and fell face upward. The fallen man lay as if alive, but on his left eye was a dark spot from which the blood welled slowly up. One of the seconds was overcome and turned away. The other, blinking curiously, tugged at his mus tache nervously with one hand, and with the other tried to take a handkerchief unobserved from his pocket. The author of the catastrophe remained unhurs, and, with his arms folded, looked ploomily aside, tears coursing down his

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ford "don"-that is, a professor-is an

individual whole enerally excites awe in

the average beholder. But a young

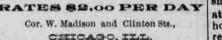
American girl, with no respect for

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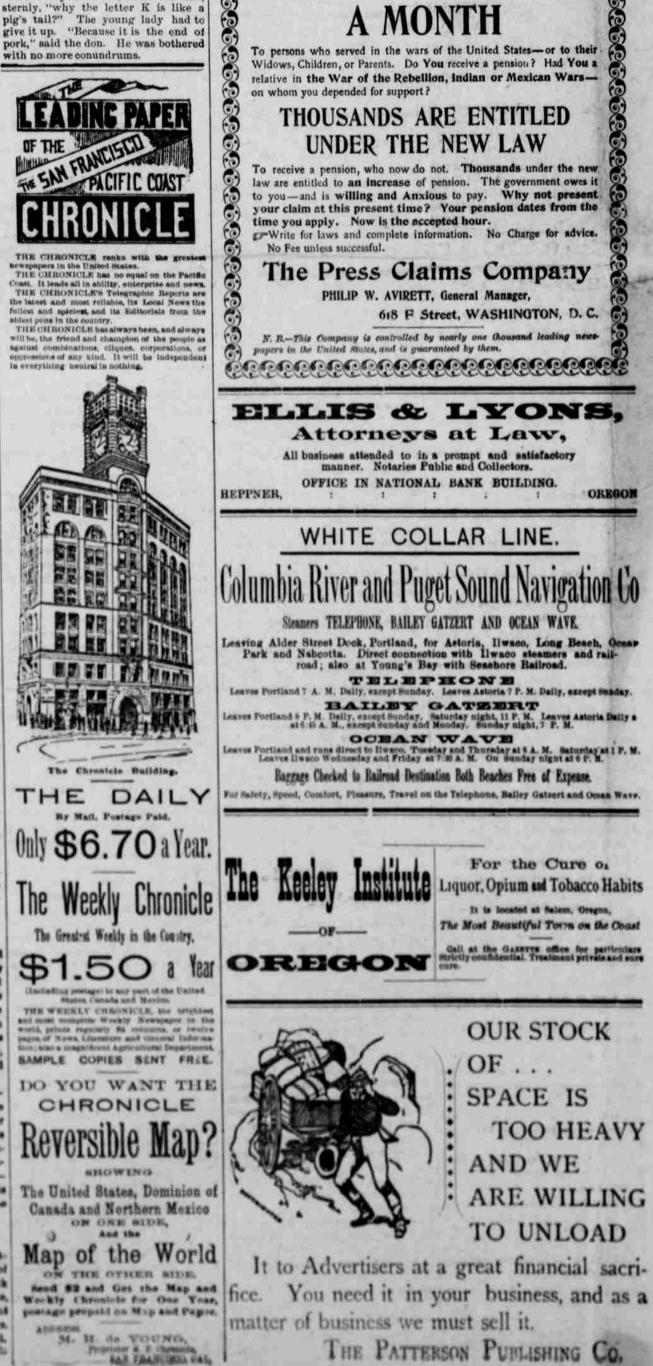
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CHICAGO, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'i MINNEBOTA

MILWAUKEE

Glance at this Map

Of the Chicago, Milwaukes and St. Paul Railway and note its connections with all transport inental lines and St. Paul and Cmaha, and emember that its trains are lighted with slac pricity and heated by eleam. He soutpress is anperfs. - Elegant Stoffet, Library, Smithing and insping cars, with free resilining chairs. Each elooping car borth has an electric reading lamp, and its dising cars are the best in the world. assessmentiations. These are sufficient resains Brook, agents. toket agents in every salivad office will give

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devotes much space to the interests of Having read from time to time notathe home; reviews current literature; ble instances of the sagacity of dogs and

furnishes cheerful table-talk about men cats, it has occurred to me, says a writer and things: and, in short, sims to give in the London Spectator, that the folfresh information, original observation, and reasonable entertainment.

Beginning with the fifty flifth volume, the paper will assume the regular magazine size, which will add greatly to its convenience and attractiveness. The Outlook is published every Saturday-

fifty-two issues a year. The first issue in each month is an Illustrated Magazine Number, containing about twice as many pages as the ordinary issues, together

with a large number of pictures. The price of The Outlook is three dollars a year in advance, or less than a

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Paul, will run in connection with the Great Northern railway st.

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It is Very Fine and Produced by the

Millions of Gailons

As a fact the finest cider is not made by the British grower, but in Normandy. They have in that province brought lowing well-authenticated record of the sider making to perfection. The total intelligence of a sheep may possess at produce every year there amounts to least the interest of novelty. Two years hundreds of millions of gallons; and ago a lamb owned by a gentleman it is made with the utmost care. To bewhose farm lies close to Lough Foyle gin, they choose the site of the orchard was left motherless. A yardman in with judgment, and see that the soil charge of the flock nursed and fed the is of the type which apples love; and little orphan. She became very tame, they are equally thoughtful in selectand was petted by her master's chiling the varieties of the apple most dren. Last year she had grown into a fit for cider. Indeed, for the very finest young sheep, with a lamb of her own. cider, their solicitude is so great that One day some dogs ran through the pasnone but the second or third year's ture grounds, and the frightened flock fruit of the trees is used; and when acattered and fled through the field, the process of fermentation is reached. which was a large one, sloping toward nothing is left to chance. Chemists of the shore. The yardman, Aleck, bangreat experience watch the changes in ished the intruders and collected the the liquor; and the skill with which the process is regulated is based on the An hour or two afterward the pet knowledge gathered from long pracsheep rushed past the dwelling house tice. The result is that some Normandy apparently in great distress. With piteelder is equal in delicacy and flavor ous bleatings she went to the lodge to fine champagne, and many cheap gate, where Aleck was sitting at his shampagnes are simply sophisticated noonday meal, and, coming close to him,

seemed to seek his help. As he rose This deception is very general. The from the table she ran out of the house great bulk of the eider made in Norand straight through the pasture to the mandy goes to the champagne districts, shore. He followed her, and soon saw and is used to make cheap champagne. the cause of her alarm. Her lamb, and to form the body of other wines, terrified by the dogs, had fled to a littco. Port, it seems, can be made, and tle peninsula among the rocks, which often is made, of eider, the color being the incoming tide had transferred into imparted by logwood or red-beet juice. an island. Of course, it could not cross and the flavor by the addition in very the strait and the mother could not nice proportions of the root of the save it, therefore she appealed to the rbatany. This, it is said, is an imitapower and sympathy of her human friend. Her trust in his help was not tion so excellent that the flavor would deceive a good judge of port. It is disappointed, and whe and her rescued quite certain that all the eider made offspring were soon safely reunited. in Normandy does not, by a very large proportion, go on the market as eider; -The four burglars who recently and that it is sold in the guise of cheap robbed the savings bank at Whitinswines, both white and red. Certainly ville, Mass., had such a high regard for than the champagne eider of Normandy the rules of fashion that they committhere is nothing more delicate and efted the orime after they had just arrayed fervencent, unless it be the same prodoct of California, when at its best .--

-Some of the bronze tablets put up Chambers' Journal. in Albany, N. Y., at the time of the city's

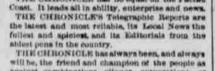
Just What Miners Wast.

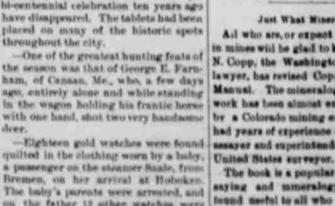
Ail who are, or expect to be, interested to mines will be glad to know that Henry N. Copp, the Washington, D. C., land lawyer, has revised Copp's Prospector's Manual. The mineralogical part of the in the wagon holding his frantic home work has been almost entirely rewritten by a Colorado mining engineer who has had years of experimons as a prospector, -Eighteen gold watches were found assaysr and superintendent of mines and

The book is a popular treatise on assaying and mmeralogy, and will be tound useful to all who wish to discover minos. The first part of the work gives the United States mining laws and regulations, how to locate and survey a mining elaim, various forms and much valu-On receipt of ten cents, such or stange, a generous sample will be malled of the must popular Chaurth and Hay Fover Cure at the principal book stores, or of the (Elly's Croam Balos) sufficient to demonsauthor.

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