### The Maiden.

No blushing daughter of the morn Can vie with her of woman born; No face at windows of the spring Is like a virgin blossoming.

Betwixt the blue lids of the sky, No orb there mates a maiden's eye; Not mighty Mars' unfailing lance Can match the mischief of its glance

Nature, how weak art thou to harm, As does a dear unsleeved arm? Thy rocks would trickle into sand With tingles from a dimpled hand.

Approach the motions of a maid? What snowy curve by winter traced Can take the taper of her waist? And that soft darkness of her hair,

What swaying shapes of sun or shade

The twilight shades-ah, their despair! Not all the striving stars beguile As may one memory of her smile.

That foolish lips should speak so wise Makes merriment from earth to skies; Nay, nature, drop a dewy tear For solemn knowledge bought so dear

#### A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. Finding the Rich Tellurium Mine in Shasta County.

[Letter to Red Bluff (Cal.) People's Cause.] Recently I had occasion to go into Shasta county, and while there paid a visit to the wonderful Tellurium mine. which has been the sole theme of mining men for several weeks past. The creek, where it leaves its hilly course, expense and trouble of a young man, It lies about 100 rods west of the line of the California and Oregon railroad, and about 300 rods southwest from Waugh Redding, two miles north of the latter place and about three miles easterly from the ancient town of Shasta. Salt named for two brothers, Fred and Sim- heretofore done, to my sorrow." eon Smith, who found a \$30,000 pocket in early days at its base, under a manguarded by the monument of cobblein the more modest vocation of farming, he's ever done." and are said to be well off. So much for the location of the mine and the history pertaining to it.

great elephant on his hands. Prospect- night will come to. ing on the land was John Ratler, a Ger- Doctor-"You see, my dear, I have solitary work, plodding on where others Thomas-would have been saved!" had years before left him. He was satisfied that riches were hidden sometop down to the bed of the creek. Both precious few to help collections. went at it in earnest, and after six Monte Cristo's cave.

Tellurium was a metal unknown to and in the town it fell into the hands of John Langdell, an experienced miner house! from Colorado, perfectly familiar with the valuable ore. He endeavored hard to secure an interest in the find, but the finally informed them of the wonderful richness of their new-found mine. He was duly installed as superintendent of the work, and is now developing the mine in a miner-like fashion. An irrega depth of 47 feet, and a perpendicular shaft is now well under way to intersect

The ledge, from what can now be ascertained, runs in a southerly direction, is from four to five feet in width, and shows ne diminution in richness. The the ton, assayed in Colorado from a piece selected without choice; the lower wall is blue porphyry, and unusually well defined. The ledge apparently has metal. In the mine tellurium shines all about you. A chip picked from the wall to your right glistens with tellurium, and a piece picked from your left is fully suicide at Portland last week, by shootas sich. The ore is of a grayish blue ing himself. Infelicitous family relatint, can easily be broken in the hand, tions were the cause. He hved at Walla

The Coast Mail, from one pound of ore taken from the shaft July 24 of this year went \$5600 to the ton, and from the tellurium in the same, worked by the new process, a the 24th, went \$230 to the ton.

Some ore has been taken from the dump which is believed to go \$30,000 to is positive, that the mine, so far as worked, proves to be the richest ever discovered in California, if not in the world. A piece of ore, the size of your fist, now deposited in the bank of Tehama county, fairly bristles with gold, and is said to be valued at nearly \$700. J. B. Robinson, a San Francisco expert, is now putting up a \$30,000 reduction mill, which he plants and works for one-quarter of the result. He is assisted by D. competent assagers, and the Robinson process will be used to extract the gold from the tellurium.

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Some people are willing to be good if to be good for nothing.

her wrongs, ought to be redressed. Mary certainly should be redressed.

During such weather as this a man is almost persuaded to become an officeseeker, just for the purpose of being left out in the cold.

if you attempt to shut her up.

A girl with three arms is an attraction in a Louisiana side-show. She can play mine is situated about half-way up Smith | the piano with two of them and turn the guich-the first on the south side of Salt music with the other, thus saving the

A coincidence: "All alone, my dear station, the first stopping point above his club when I call." "Yes, mamma; but he's at home at all other times."

A Modesto lawyer has come out in a creek has been a rich placer field in the card stating that he will not hereafter fifties and sixties, as evinced by its bed, defend any of the criminal class. "I which has the appearance of having prefer to aid in sending that class to the been turned upside down. Smith gulch, state prison, where they more properly which is destined to become noted in belong, rather than keeping them free the mining history of the world, was to prey upon the community, as I have

memory, I've been told." "I don't bezanita bush, which is still to be seen, lieve it." "Why not?" "I've heard him talk in class-meeting." "Well, stones the brothers had turned out. what of that!" "He don't seem to re-The brothers are still in Shasta county, member more than half the devilment

ing a mortgage for \$5300 for 923 acres of Women's rights are progressing in land. He intended to go to work cut- California. There are two female highting cordwood to sell to the railroad waymen there. They must have got company, and in that way make the used to saying "Your money or your land profitable, but after securing it he life" after a long married experience. was unable to make terms with the There is no knowing what women who great corporation and felt that he had a empty their husbands' pockets every

man, who had spent 25 of his 51 years pulled my patient through, after all-a number of tunnels which he worked out wife-"Yes, dear; but then you are so can be seen above the Bonanza shaft, clever in your profession. Ab, if I had one of which ran to a depth of 140 feet. only known you five years earlier, I feel

where in the gulch from the many evi- others go to sleep. Some go their wives dences he found, and when Shearer to please; their conscience others go to bought the land be went to him after the ease. Some go to hear the preacher; failure of his anticipations, and the two others the solo screecher. Boys go to formed a partnership to thoroughly reconnoiter; girls go because they prospect and work the gulch, from the oughter. Many go for sage reflections:

An attendant at Mt. Vernon, not long months' hard labor struck their pick ago, found a lady weeping most bitterly and lacerated the flesh about the thigh. into the ore which opened up to them a and audibly, with her handkerchief at The right foot was also mangled. The her eyes. He slipped up to her and machine had to be taken to pieces to said: "Are you in trouble, madam?" extricate Schaub, during which time he them or other old miners in the vicinity, "No, sir," she sobbed. "I saw you begged to be killed to escape the awful and they supposed the dark, shiny met- weeping." "Ah," said she, "how can misery he was in. He lived, in frightal was lead, antimony or something sim- one help weeping at the grave of the ful agony, until near midnight, when he ilar. One day Shearer went to Shasta 'father of his country?' "Oh, indeed, died. He leaves a wife and three chiland took a piece of the metal with him, madam," said he, "that's not it. The dren. tomb is over yonder. This is the ice-

stubborn nature of the German partners them wanted a few days' job haying. would be due to the theory that coinage ular shaft, following the lead, has been ball players? Well, I wouldn't give a should not be there, and carefully prethe tarmer, as he moved on.

Judge Noah Davis is strongly talked of as the coming republican candidate for governor of New York. He has been upper wall is slate, which goes \$40 to out of politics since he was beaten by Conkling for the United States senatorship in 1867. Erastus Corning is believed to have the inside track among the democrats, though Roswell Fowler no end, and every portion of it contains is spending much money in the rural precincts, with the hope of capturing

Adolph Beller, a German, committed

### About Dreams.

A French physician, Dr. Delaunay, tells some interesting facts about dreams. These are embodied in a communication button of gold was secured of the value to the society de Biologie of Paris. It is so of 90 cents. Another piece of ore taken well known, when a person is lying ont the same day went \$660 to the ton, down, the blood flows most easily to the and a piece of slate ore, also secured on brain. That is why some of the ancient philosophers worked out their thoughts in bed. Certain modern thinkers have imitated this queer method of industry. the ton. It varies greatly, but one fact During sleep, so long as the head is laid low, dreams take the place of coherent

thoughts. There are, however different sorts of dream; and Dr. Delaunay's purpose, in his original communication, is to show that the manner of lying brings on a particular kind of dream. Thus, according to this investigator, uneasy and disagreeable dreams accompany lying became sole proprietor. There were the connection which is known to exist H. Logan and Charles Gordon, two between the organs of sensation and the posterior part of the brain.

The most general method of lying, perhaps, is on the right side; and this appears to be also the most natural method, for many persons object to lying upon the side of the heart, which, it has they are well paid for it. Others prefer been more than once asserted, should have free action during sleep. Never-Mary Walker says women, as well as theless, Dr. Delaunay's statements hardly harmonize with this opinion. When one sleeps upon the right side, that is to say upon the right side of the brain, one's dreams have marked and rather unpleasant characteristics. These characteristics, however, are essentially those which enter into the popular defi-A cynical bachelor says woman is a nition of dreams. One's dreams are good deal like an accordion: you can then apt to be illogical, absurd, childdraw her out, but she "makes music" ish, uncertain, incoherent, full of vivacity and exaggeration. Dreams which Claypool, of Beaver, Crook county, this come from sleeping on the right side are, state, have sold their entire herds of in short, simple deceptions. They bring cattle, numbering in all about 3500 head, to mind very old and faint remem- to two Montana men, at \$23.25 per head brances, and they are often accompanied for yearlings and upward, delivered at by nightmares. Dr. Delaunay points Wallulu, Stewart had 1700 head and out that sleepers frequently compose Claypool and Elkins 900 head each. verse or rhythmical language while they child. I'm afraid that husband of yours are lying on the right side. This verse, neglects you terribly. He's always at though at times correct enough, is absointely without sense. The moral fucui- ponent, Fitz Hugh Lee, is a weak candities are then at work, but the intellec- date and that the chances are good for tual faculties are absent.

On the other hand, when a person slumbers on his left brain, his dreams the way in which great men differ in are not only less absurd, they may also be intelligent. They are, as a rule, concerned with recent things, not with reminiscences. And, since the faculty of articulated language is found in the left side, the words uttered during such "He's a man of extraordinary good dreams are frequently comprehensible.

Vice President Hendricks speaks better of Gen. Grant now than he did some 20 years ago. In an interview at Chicago, soon after the general's death, cago, soon after the general's death, Hendricks said: "I heard of Gen. NASBURG & HIRST. "Woman's rights!" exclaimed a Phil- Grant's death with a feeling of deep soradelphia man, when the subject was row, although I was anticipating his de-In September last Peter Shearer, a German, 47 years of age, bought a portion of the northern limit of the Red
What more rights do they mise ever since the last session of the senate last spring. I always had a high our daughters boss us both, and the service of the northern limit of the Red
Vant girl bosses the whole family. It's great admiration for his ability as a selection. broached. "What more rights do they mise ever since the last session of the vant girl bosses the whole family. It's great admiration for his ability as a sol- well selected stock of ding grant from Breslauer, a Redding time the men were allowed some rights." dier and statesman. He was the greatfirm and self-reliant in battle, in high places of responsibility, and even up to the moment of his death. He never made a speech, even if but one or two lines in length, that was not full of wisdom, and whatever he said was effective and held the attention of the public. He developed another quality when he undertook the writing of his book and tolling for a find in Smith guich. A very critical case, I can tell you!" His and quite finished productions, considarticles for magazines. They are smooth ering the difficulties under which he wrote, and will be of great value as au-He managed to eke out a living at his certain my first husband - my poor will make their sale unprecedented in thorities for all time to come. His fame the annals of books." Those are good Some go to church to weep, while words from the old Hoosier copperhead.

At Deer Creek falls, 16 miles from Spokane, W. T., August 25, E. Schaub, while feeding a threshing machine, fell feet foremost into the cylinders. Before PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES the machine could be stopped the teeth had chewed the man's left toot entirely off, mangled the bone and flesh of the

One of the most important financial propositions seriously considered by Sec-An old farmer in Massachusetts re- retary Manning is a recommendation to Goods cently hailed a crowd of sunburned congress to abolish silver, gold and curbase-ball players and asked if any of rency certificates. This radical change 'What do you pay?'' inquired one of should only be sufficient to meet the dethe amused ball-tossers. "One dollar mands of business and that the people, and a-half a-day an' board ye," said the instead of the government, should be honest yeoman. "Pooh! We get a the custodians of the coin. In the langood deal more than that playing ball guage of a prominent official, there are an hour or two a day." "What! sir ye \$50,000,000 in coin in the treasury that peck of nubbin pertaters fer the whole pared tables have been submitted to the grist of ye," was the disgusted reply of secretary showing the cost and inconvenience of the present system.

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cratic effort to make party capital, was not an immediate creation, but, like most other great things, a growth. The Morgan iron works were founded in 1836 by Chas. Morgan, under the firm name T. F. Secor & Co. Chas. Morgan, who supplied the capital, remained in the background, and his name did not appear among the list of partners, waich included, besides Secor, Wm. Calkins and John Braisted. In 1849 Geo. W. Quintard entered the firm, of which the name, however, was not changed until 1850, when Chas. Morgan bought out all those interested except Quintard, aince which time the works have always been known as the Morgan iron works. In 1852 Morgan retired, and Quintard, other changes, and in 1868 Quintard sold out for about \$400,000 to Roach, who had been foreman of the Allaire iron works. John Roach was sole own-

John Roach's great business, now

fallen to the ground through a demo-

er of the works and ran them under the firm name of John Roach & Son. He bought the Neptune works for \$150,000, in 1868, and the Franklin forge in 1870, for \$125,000, as well as the large property in Chester, where he subsequently put in operation the extensive works known as the Delaware river iron ship building and Engine works, a corporation of which Roach was president and owner. It was capitalized at \$750,000. The panic of 1873 found him owing \$700,000, but his resources were equal to the occasion, and his statement in September, 1874 showed assets \$3,205,000; morgages and other debts \$525,000. John Stewart, Chas. Elkins and D. W.

John S. Wise, republican candidate for governor of Virginia, thinks his ophis defeat, and Lee thinks the same of Wise, which is another illustration of

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By order of the County Court.

ausoid J. J. LAMB, County Clerk.

Administrator's Sale.

STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF COOS—II. By virtue of a decree and order of sale, issued out of the County Court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Coos, in the matter of the estate of CHARLES A. WINCHESmatter of the estate of CHARLES A. WINCHES-TER, deceased, for the sale of real property left by deceased, under mortgage, to wit a mort-gage to secure the payment of a certain Prom-issory note, dated November 1, 1883, for \$500, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum from the date thereof, and payable to the order of FRITZ. TIMBERMAN, which said mortgage is a lieu years the following. said mortgage is a lien upon the following, described real property, situated in the county of Coos and State of Oregon, to wit Lot three [3], in block twelve (13), of Marshfield, as shown by a map of a portion of said town of Marshfield prepared by E. B. Clement and filed in the office of the county Clerk of Cook county C of the county Clerk of Coos county, Oregon, which said lot has a frontage of forty-six and 66-100 feet on Pine street, by a uniform depth of ninety feet to Cedar street, on which it has a frontage forty-six and 66-100 feet.

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Dated this 8th day of July, A. D. 1885, MARGARET A. MULLEN, Administrator of the estate of Join F. Weaver, deceased, for an order of court authorises the same of the state of the said of said count, range 13 well.

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