A SONG OF A NEST.

BY JEAN INGRLOW

There was once a nest in a hollow, Down in the mosses and knot-grass presse fort and warm, and full to the brim ; Yetches leaned over it purple and dim, With butter-cup buds to follow.

pray you hear my song of a nest, For it is not long;
 You shall never light in a summer quest The bushes among—
 Shall never light on a prouder sitter, A fairer nestful, nor ever know
 A softer sound than their tender twitter, That wind-like did come and go.

I had a nestful once of my own, Ah! happy, happy 1; Right dearly I loved them; but when the

Right dearly I loved them, but when the were grown, They spread out their wings to fly-O, one after one they flew away Far up the heavenly blue, To the better country, the upper day, And-I wish I was going too.

I pray you what is the nest to me, My empty nest? And what is the shore where I stood to see My boat sail down to the West? Can I call that home where I anchor yet, Though my good man has sailed ? Can I call that home where my nest was set, Now all its hopes have failed ?

Nay, but the port where my sailor went, And the lands where my nestlings be; There is the home where my thoughts are sent, The only home for me.

A NEW EDEN.

The Prospects of the Lower California Expedition.

A San Francisco correspondent of the Pittsburg Chronicle writes as follows:

I believe I mentioned in a former lettar that an expedition had left this city for the purpose of colonizing Lower Cal-ifornia. The company under whose auspices the expedition sailed purports be the owner of a grant from the Mexican government embracing in its extent seven degrees of latitude, or about 47,000 square miles of territory. It also claims to be the assign e of the are not round in form but rather irregugreater part of the Jecker contract for the survey of the State of Sonora. In are exceedingly brilliant. Presently consideration of which it is to receive one-third of the public lands of the State, calculated at forty thousand square miles, additional; also claims other large grants in Sinaloa, and various isolated properties in other parts of man from the oil. the Mexican States. To represent these franchises and territories the capital of the Company has been fixed at the nominal sum of \$35,000, the most of which has been divided up amongst the lob-byists, politicians and editors, who generally fatten on such schemes. Few enterprises have had a stronger list of Directors than this one, and if the names truly represent the strength and power of the Company, it is indeed formidable. Amongst the leading promoters are Benj. Butler, August Belmont, Reverdy Johnson, Caleb Cushing, Robert M. McLane, John W. Forney, Leonard Jerome, George Wilkes, and many other equally as well-known men. But it was not so much about the company itself, or the political results that must follow the establishment of a prosperous American colony in that portion of Mexico, that I intended to write, as of the reports that have reached here from the expedition about the soil, climate, and productions of the country.

A NEW EDEN.

Lower California has hitherto been State of Ohio, between Lake Erie and tonsidered a peninsula of alternate rock the Ohio River, called the "crest-line," and desert, possessing no fertility and stands a barn, the roof of which slopes few natural resources. To this supposi-tion must be ascribed the apathy that on one side toward the north, on the other to the south. has always existed in reference to its acquisition. But if the letters received from the adventurers are to be relied on, instead of the country being a barren wilderness, it is a new Eden, an earthly Paradise, almost equalling the first residence of our first ancestors. Verdant plains, over which troop herds of wild cattle, horses, deer and antelope; placid bays, from which a sweep of the seine will draw a boat-load of turtle, mullet, perch, mackerel and sardines; corn a foot high two weeks from planting; a cluaste equable and delicious, neither too hot nor too cold; wheat sown in January, reaped in June, resown and again reaped in January. Tomatoes erennial, oranges, lemons, dates, figs, bananas, olives, almonds, mulberries, and many other varieties of trees growing profusely, make up the glowing picture painted by the settlers of their new homes. A little paper published at the settlement-Magdalena Bay, as it is cal-led-quotes the following as the price of provisions there : Beef, dressed, 21 cts. per pound; sheep, do., \$1 each; goats do., \$1 each; deer and antelope do., \$2 each; cow, milch, with calf, \$9 a \$10; horses, working, \$20 to \$25; cheese, 4 cents per pound; wine, 65 cents per gallon; brown sugar, 4 to 5 cents per and tobacco 20 to 25 cents per pound, pound. Wood is said to be abundant : all goods are free from import duty, and taxation is of course at present unknown. Under such favorable auspices-if the accounts are not exaggerated-has the company entered on its practical career, and it may be that this small beginning is the thin end of the inevitable wedge that must, sooner or later, be driven in te split all the Northern States of the Mexican Republic from the rule of apathetic superstition and bring them under the enlightening influence of our own government.

contending that John Gutenberg printed here between 1440 and 1450; but this is unsupported by any positive evidence. The earliest dated book known to have been printed here is dated 1471. John Mentelin printed in Strasbourg, in 1473. the first edition of the German Bible. Toul was a sest of early printing. The first known work on Perspective. by Jo. Pelegrinus, was printed here in 1505; there is a copy in the show-case of literary curiosities in the British Museum. Toul is also to be noted as

the place at which one of the earliest attempts at stereotyping was made in 1785 At Rheims printing was carried on as early as 1551. In 1582 was executed here the first edition of the Catholic

English version of the New Testament and the first complete edition of the English Catholic Bible was printed at Rouen in 1833-5. At Verdun printing was carried on as early as 1560. At this place the Euglish prisoners who were detained by

Napoleon I. printed, by his permission, a "Book of Common Prayer. Sedan has also an interest to lovers of

typography. "Here were reprinted," says Doctor Cotton, "some very diminu-tive volumes, well known to the collectors of books, by the name of Sedan editions-the 'Virgil,' dated 1625, the 'Horace,' of 1627, and the 'Greek Testament,' of 1627, are all of this kind at present known." In Trinity College, Dublin, is a Sedan volume dated 1589.

The Egg a Miniature Universe,

The following remarkable passage occurs in Professor Agassiz's "Method of Study in Natural History :"

One can hardly conceive the beauty of the egg, as seen through the microscope at this period of its growth, when the yolk is divided with the dark granules on one side; while the other side, where quired the agent. the transparent vesicle is seen, is bril-

liant with light. With the growth of the egg these granules enlarge, become more distinct and under the microscope she scooted with another man !" some of them appear to be hollow. They

lar, and under the effect of light they

instead of being scattered equally over the space they occupy, they form clusters-constellations, as it were-and between these clusters are clear spaces, produced by the separation of the albu-

At this period of its growth there is a wonderful resemblance between the appearance of the egg, as seen under the microscope, and the firmam-nt with the of the case : first, that the trust fund celestial bodies. The little clusters or constellations are equally divided. Here and there are two and two, like double stars, or sometimes in threes or fives, or sevens, recalling the Pleiades; and the clear albumenous tracts are like the empty spaces separating the stars. This is simply true that such is the actual appearance of the yolk at this time; and the idea cannot but suggest itself to the mind, that the thoughts which have been embodied in the universe, are recalled here within the little egg, presenting a miniature diagram of the firmament. This is one of the first changes of the yolk, ending by forming regular clusters, with a sort of network of albumen between, and then this phase of the growth is complete.

Upon the highest point of land in the Bovernment as to the tax, but relieving

crest edge of the roof. One runs smoothly down the north side and falls to the Utah to collect the tax at once. und, where it joins the rivulet on its way to the stream, which bears it on to the Sandusky, which empties into Lake Erie. The other rolls down the southern slope into the streamlet below, and is carried by it to join the Scioto on its way port has been printed annually, and so to the Ohio River, which bears it on to marvellous has been the increase in the best!" business of the office, that last year it the Mississippi with whose waters it is emptied into the Gulf of Mexico. filled three large volumes, the cost of which was \$235,000, mostly for plates. How different the journey and the destination of the two drops! Both fell Now it is proposed to print a condensed weekly report, and to send a hundred copies to the capital of each State, and upon the roof at the instant. A projecting splinter, a nail's head, or, it may be, to the Clerk's office for each judicial disa breath of wind, turned the one from its trict. Provision is also made to enable original direction and parted it forever from its companion. This reminds us of the separations every public library to possess itself of the books, simply upon the payment of the cost of binding. In this way in-ventors and others will be able to avail which sometimes take place in families. Two brothers, reared under the same inthemselves promptly of information fluences, both apparently destined for prosperity and happiness, start together upon the journey of life. One goes resoconcerning patents, and the expense will be very much less than under the forlutely on in the right way, overcoming mer plan. all obstacles, to hear at last the welcome

of Kentucky, 165; Governor Batler, of Nebraska, 324; Governor English, of Connectiont, 126; Governor Burbank, of Dakota, 120. The proclamation of Governor Claffin is printed on a sheet of large poster size; the proclamation of W. W. Holden, of North Carolins, is

the only one with a colored border. An Enterprising Agent.

An enterprising travelling agent for a well-known Cleveland tombstone manufactory, recently made a visit to a small town in a neighboring county. Hearing in the village that a man in a remote part of the township had lost his wife, he thought he would go and see him, and offer him consolation and a gravestone, on his usual reasonable terms. He started ; the road was a horribly frightful one, but the agent persevered, and arrived at the bereaved man's

house. The bereaved man's hired girl told the agent that the bereaved man was splitting fence-rails over in the pasture, about two miles. The indefatigable agent mounted his horse and started for the pasture. After falling into all manner of mud holes, scratching himself with briars, and tumbling over decayed logs, the agent found the be reaved man. In a subdued voice he asked the man if he had lost his wife The man said he had. The agent was very sorry to hear it, and sympathized very deeply with the man in his great sorrow : but death, he said, was an insatiste archer, and shot down all, of both high and low degree. He informed the man that "what was his loss was her

gain," and would be glad to sell him a gravestone to mark the spot where the loved one slept-marble or common stone, as he chose, at prices defying competition. The bereaved man said there was a slight difficulty in the way. "Haven't you lost your wife?" in

"Why, yes, I have," said the man but no gravestone ain't necessary; for you see the cussed critter ain't dead ;

Brigham Young's United States Taxes, In December, 1869, John P. Taggart,

assessor of internal revenue for the **Ferritory** of Utah, assessed Brigham Young as trustee for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints an income tax of \$39,559, to which he added a penalty of \$19,779. Young appealed rom the assessment, asking to have it abated as erroneous, making two points against it in giving the Mormon view

was raised by tithing, and was a voluntary offering, and consequently not taxable as income. The next point was that if it was taxable they had been relieved by the act of July 14, 1870, giving exemption to every five persons living in religious communities holding property in common. The point of volantary offering was decided against Brigham Young, as trustee, because of the fact that punishments, such as excommunication and otherwise, are meted out to those who refuse to pay the tithing, which deprives said offerings of all voluntary charity. On the second point, in which they claimed to come within the law exempting common property, it was shown by the Government that the property was not held in

common, as required by the terms of the law, which says the property from which the income arises and income shall be held jointly and in common. The mater has been pending in the Internal Revenue Bureau for nearly one year, and recently was decided by Acting Commissioner Douglass in favor of the

Two twin rain-drops fall upon the Young from the penalty. Instructions will be sent to Collector Hollister in

Two Rain-Drops.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

CHILBLAINS AND OHAPPED HANDS. -The returning cold, damp weather brings in its train the seasonable series of complaints, such as chilblains, chapped hands and lips, etc. These appear to be most prevalent just now, amongst those exposed to the inclemency of changeable weather, who possess a fair complexion, delicate skin, and other constitutional predispositions. To those especially liable to these tiresome and painful affections, we recommend as a preventative wearing kid skin gloves ined with wool, which not only keep out the cold, but absorb any moisture that may be up in the hands; and to rub over the hands before washing a small quantity of glycerin, which should be allowed to dry or become ab orbed to a partial extent. When chilblains do manifest themselves, the best remedy not only for preventing them ulcerating, but overcoming the tingling, itching pain, and stimulating the circulation of the part to healthy action, is the lini-ment of belladonna (two drachms), the liniment of aconite (one drachm). carbolic acid (ten drops), to collodion flexile (one ounce), painted with a camel's hair pencil over their surface. When the chilblains vesicate, ulcerate, or slough, it is better to omit the aconite and apply the other components of the liniment without it. The collodion flexile forms a costing or protecting film, which excludes the air, whilst the sedative liniments allay the irritation, generally of no trivial nature. For chapped hands, we advise the free use of glycerin and good olive oil in the proportion of two parts of the former our of the latter; after this has been well rubbed into the hands and allowed to remain for a little time, and the hands subsequently washed with Castile soap and tepid water, we recommend the bel-ladonna and collodion flexile to be painted, and the protective film allowed to permanently remain. These complaints not unfrequently invade persons of languid circulation and relaxed habit,

who should be put on a generous regimen and treated with ferruginious tonics. Obstinate cases are occasionally met with, which no local application will remedy, until some disordered state of system is removed, or the general condition of the patient's health improved. Chapped lips are also benefited by the stimulating form of application we advocate, but the aconite must not be allowed to get on the lips, or a disagreeable tingling results .- London Medical Journal.

ON FINDING FAULT. - Find fault. when you must find fault, in private, if possible, and some time after the offence, rather than at the time. The blamed are less inclined to resist when they are blamed without witness. Both parties are calmer, and the accused person may be struck with the forbestance of the accuser, who has seen the fault, and watched for a private and proper time for mentioning Never be barsh or unjust with your children or servants. Firmness, with gentleness of demeanor and a regard to the feelings, constitute that authority which is always respected and valued. If you have any cause to complain of a servant, never speak hastily; wait, at all events, until you have had time to reflect on the nature of the offence ; and, if you must then reprove, it will not be under the influence of anger.

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Kehl, where the first work of destruction began, by an attempt to destroy the bridge across the Rhine, is the lo cality to which Baskerville's beautiful type was transferred in 1779, having failed to procure a purchaser at home. Monsieur Beaumarchais, who bought it, opened an office in this town, and, at the expense of three millions of francs, publisned an edition of Voltaire's works consisting of twenty thousand copies, of which twenty-five were on blue paper, for King Frederick of Prussis, abored under weakness of the eyes.'

Metz, which has acquired so much notoristy, was early distinguished by the introduction of printing. As early as 1482 a work was printed here (the first book of Thomas a Kempis). In 1575 all Protestant printers had to quit he city, and all such authors had to get their works printed at Paris, or Rheims,

etc., for more than twenty years. Strasbourg is well known to the learned as one of the towns that put in a claim to the honor of giving birth to the typographic art, Schoeping and others

well done, good and faithful servant, LITERARY NOTICES. enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." The other has equally high hopes and

desires. But a little circumstance, perfor January is already on our table, and tills the liberal promise made in the aunouncement for 1871. The colored steel fashion plate is haps an invitation from an agreeable friend to join a Sabbath-day pleasure excursion, a visit to the theatre, or, it one of the finest we have seen; the rich car may be, the offer of a glass of wine, oon, entitled "The Skein Winders," is a pic proves the splinter or the nail's head ture of high artistic beauty, and gives elegance which diverts him from the way.

He falls into the stream of pleasure to be borne by deeper, darker, and swifter waters to the deep, to hear at last the fearful sentence, "Cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness; there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.'

Thanksgiving Proclamations.

Quite a curious collection is that of

Thanksgiving proclamations, now on THE CHILDREN'S HOUR .- Here we file at Governor Hayes's office in Columbas. Ohio. There are some thirty of them, affording in the aggregate a fine study in English and plagiarized Scripture. Brevity in Thanksgiving proclamations is as desirable as brevity in' Thanksgiving sermons. The proclamation of Governor Hayes, of Ohio, is the shortest, containing only 48 words. The proclamation of Governor Senter, of Tennessee, stands next on the list, containing 53 words. The longest proclamation is that of Governor Mer-

rill, containing 384 words. The proclamation of Governor Haight, of California, contains 119 words; that of Governor Baker, of Indiana, 81; Governor Clayton, of Aakansas, 150; Governor McClurg, of Missouri, 70; Governor Curtis, of Idaho, 170; Governor Blasdel, of Nevada, 220; Governor Stevenson, of West Virginia, 104 ; Governor G ary, of Pennsylvania, 210; Governor Bullock, of Georgia, 90; Governor Baldwin, of Michigan, 176; Governor Holden, of North Carolina, 247; Governor Alcorn, 78 ; Governor Pile, of New Mexico, 96; Governor Salomon, 110; Governor Scott, of South Carolina, 285 ; Governor Stewart, of Vermont, 160;

Governor Harvey, of Kansas, 140; Governor Senter, of Tennessee, 53; Gov-ernor Caffin, of Massachusette, 170;

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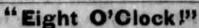
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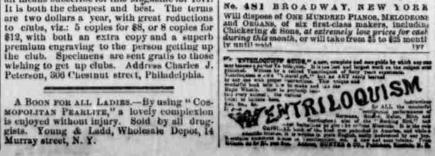
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