The Dainty Maiden. Bast thou seen the dainty maiden

As she swiftly passes by? Yes, indeed !-her hair is golden, Clearest azure in her eye.

Toward the nest where it doth bide : Golden hair a queen doth crown her-Ah, I would she were my bride

know, for it was the day I came here. She was as pretty a woman as you'd "Well, yes," said Mr. McKibben.
"Sailed in the Sphynx," said the postaster. "And we all know that the

Sphynx went down in that voyage, all hands along with her. The rest of the women put on widow's weeds, them that lost husbands—four in this town itself.
They took what the Almighty sent and well, jon henri, i will quitt writen had one back. She set up that her hushand wasn't dead, and would come back. She kept it up ever since; comes for his letter regular, and he was drowned long with all the rest, of course, ten lears ago. She must be thirty. Well, lears ago. She must be thirty. Well, lears ago deal in that time."

He was very pale, and took no notice of Fairjohn, but crossing the store, stood here's my son Job wild over her yet.

"You'd rather have found a red seal."

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"I never lied to you," said she.

"I never lied to you," said she. call it. Plenty of pretty gals, and healthy, snart widows, and he sees no one but that pale, slim little thing that's just gone out into the mud; and she one but that paie, sim new tangers of just gone out into the mud; and sheward, of course, she's lost her senses, or she'd have him. Works like a slave to keep herself and child, lives in a rickety shanty waiting and waiting for a drowned man to come back again. Why, every one knows Charlis Lester was drowned in the Sphynx. There wasn't a soul saved, not one. It was in the papers. Now, the bottle was found with a letter in it, writ by some one before the ship sunk. And she's waitin' for him yet!"

Sunk. And she's waitin' for him yet!"

To such a love as mane, "Did you think those were idle words?"

Then he plunged his hand into his bosom, and the next instant a letter, with a red seal, lay in Jessie's lap.

"I've made you happy, and now I'll go," he said. "Fairjohn, I stole that eletter a month ago, off the counter yonder. I knew who wrote it at a glance;" and then the door closed behind him and he was gone.

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And as though the news had just been whispered to her, she clasped her hands to her forehead, gave a cry, and sank down on her knees in the road.

absolutely childlike even yet.

"Is there a letter for me this time,
Mr. Fairjohn?" she said again; and this
time the postmaster looked ap.

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band left this place. If he's alive he's a rascal, and you are free of him by aw but we all know that every man on board the Sphynx was drowned. So be a good the Sphynx was drowned. So be a good wife to Job Roper and forget this folly. I'll take you home again this time. Don't come again."

She made no answer, but only tossed the world is wiide, the See is Deep,

the letters over in her lap, and said: "I seemed to know it had a red seal."

stranger still. No, no; they are right— their way to New York to meet the Silver I am wrong. He must be dead."

A writer says : How very often it hap-She knelt there a few moments and then arose. In this interval the wind had blown the clouds from the sky, and the moonlight lay white upon the path and lit her on her way to her poor home.

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"Well, you see, I felt in a hurry of the being in a hurry, it's so long."

"That's true," said the postmaster.

"Well, better luck next time. But why dou't you wait? Mr. McKibben will take you over when he goes. He passes your corner."

"Yes, wait, Mrs. Lester," cried Mr. McKibben, "I'll take ye and welcome."

But she had answered:

"Thank you. I don't mind walking," and was gone.

"Keeps it up, don't she?" asked the postmaster.

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THE POTATO BEETLE,

What He is Doing in Pennsylvania --- Some The Colorado beetle (or ten-lined spearman), says a Pennsylvania corre-

and wrapped in a thin and faded shawl.

She looked timidly about the store, still more timidly at the heap of letters, and then, in an appealing voice like that of a frightened child, said:

"Mr. Fairjohn, is there any letter for me this time?"

The postmaster, who was a little deaf, had turned his head away and did not know that she had entered, and she came closer to the counter and the light upon it before she spoke again. She was a fai-cel little woman, and her face had signs of grief written upon it, but she was neither old nor ugly yet, and there was something in the damp curl's clustering under the faded calico hood, and in the little round, dimpled chim

that very many farmers find that picking The Hamilton (Mo.) News gives the is the method which is generally used on ime the postmaster looked ap.

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French Reporters and their Ways,

blunders of the absent-minded, their ir-relevant remarks, their ludicrous misseemous results ensue through these seemingly trivial oversights; property is wasted, friends estranged, losses in-curred, health and even life sacrificed. In times of strong excitement or peril of courage, or fortitude, or sagacity, or adgment, but rather the calm and poised ability to marshal all these forces been saved and disasters averted by this simple endowment! How much of the heroism which we delight to honor may

be traced to this potent source!

It is precisely this attribute of which the absent minded man is destitute. Whatever be his knowledge, or wisdom, or skill, however excellent his motive

An American journalist writes from Paris in regard to the manner of obtaining reports of the proceedings of the Corps Legislatif by the city papers. He records as a fact that some deputies, over-timid of speech, have a trick of writing out their harangues beforehand, delivering but a tenth of them, and yet handing the entire manuscript to the reporters for the latters' convenience. It is not rare to find in such manuscripts and their vertices.

The bestraction of Nebraska writes a communication deploring the rapid decommunication of the forests of the country, in full leaf, with all the brilliancy of their verdure; the crops are fresh and important part in the destruction of that province, whose talent and persent the fences of the United States are really the great consumers of this time of year they of necessity must be; and in the meadows the grass and their ways.

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ful action of each in its own time and place. He is continually off guard, surprised, confused, unprepared. His mind may be of the finest order, but it is not tit reprised to the finest order, but it is not at its reached the part of the part of the finest order, but it is not rapidly, and with a singular system. It is not dead and fifty feet of lumber, or to make bugs drink gracelly of this, and disversely continuity of guard, surveys oon afterward.

Another important suggestion to farmers is to acquaint themselves with and encourage all masers (tithe the levise of the collection of the

The Destruction of Our Forests.

children in education—for mental training is as much a part of education as the mere acquisition of school learning. And the sconer a desire to improve every means for attaining that end becomes general, the sconer we shall have attained to the first step toward a higher tanderd of mental and moral culture.

thus describes a jam in the Tittabawassee river: Can our readers outside the limits of the lumber region realize what it is to see a river, from twenty to forty-five rods across, filled, rammed, jammed fall of pine logs for sixty miles! Yes, if they have a mind to travel up this way that on May 28, of this year, that on May 28, of this year, they are the contraction of the properties of the second of the properties of the second of the properties of the properties of the second of the properties of the properties of the second of the properties of the properties of the properti tained to the first step toward a higher of standard of mental and moral culture.

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Speaking of the pine snake of New Jersey, a writer tell us how it casts its skin as follows: On looking in the box near the close of September the skin as follows: On looking in the box is steadily going on. What surprised me was that there was not the least friction in the act; that is, there was no rubble in the cast the slike and moist, any swelling of the body stretches and loosens it. So soon as the extracted the many stretches and loosens it. So soon as the extracted the large risk that it was a the miles of logs, and probably, on an average the body containing the large risk this is done just in this way. Exactly at the body containing the larger risk existing large for the body containing the larger risk existing large for the place where the skin seems to be moving backward a pair of ribs expand. This action enlarges the body, and loosens the skin at that place. In this loosens the skin at that place. In this movement both ribs in the pair act at the same time, just as the two blades of the loosens the skin at the pair act at the same time, just as the two blades of the loosens the skin at the same time, just as the two blades of the loosens the skin at the time pair act at the same time, just as the two blades of the loosens the skin at the pair act at the same time, just as the two blades of the loosens the skin at the same time, just as the two blades of the loosens the skin at the time and the pair act at the same time, just as the two blades of the loosens the skin at the time and the pair act at the same time, just as the two blades of the large risk and the processed more rapidly, and with a singular system, It is also the just the place where the skin seems to be movening backward a pair of ribs expand. This action enlarges the body, and loosens the skin at the place where the skin seems to be movening backward to pair the pair and the processed more rapidly, and wi

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A Colossal Statue.

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the United States.

Lots of Pine Logs.

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The Midland (Mich.) Independent thus describes a jam in the Tittabawassee three hundred francs and a certificate. Those who are not found worthy of a church and rifled the poor box of its certein the course of the course, the graduates are examined by the committee, was sentenced to the Albany tee. The best receive from the State three hundred frances and a certificate. Those who are not found worthy of a church and rifled the poor box of its certein the course, the graduates are examined by the course, the graduates are examined by the course, the graduates are examined worther than the course, the graduates are examined by the course, the graduates are examined by the course, the graduates are examined worther than the course, the graduates are examined by the course, the graduates are examined by the course, the graduates are examined by the course, the graduates are examined worther than the course, the graduates are examined by the graduates are examined by t

A Long While on its Travels.

The Danville (N. Y.) Advertiser says that on May 28, of this year, Moses George, of that village, a veteran of the

Items of Interest. What piece of carpentry becomes a gem as soon as finished !—A-gate. Albany, N. Y., now has double the opulation of the State of New York in

The man who is too poor to take a newspaper is to poor too have a wife and children.

There were 800,000 to 350,000 strangers in Boston the day of the centennial

Jenks says a blacksmith raises a row in the alphabet when he makes α poke r and shove l.

Japanese law requires that when a per-on cuts down a tree he shall at once A pigeon roost has been discovered at Preston, Minn., nine miles in length and three in breadth.

Alum and plaster of Paris, well mixed in water and used in the liquid state, forms a hard composition and is a useful

The region around Lake Superior

overrun by exploring parties in search of silver, which is said to abound in large Phil. Sheridan's bride is nearly half a head taller than he. But he counter-balances this advantage by keeping his hair cut short.