I care not how, in reckless rout, The rude winds blow the leaves about Nor how, in summer vales serene, They toss the white above the green! I have here, where no cold winds be A kindly cot that covereth me, And one whose smile can cheer and charm.

In the strong circle of mine arm; Vain is the winter's icy dart; While her dear love doth warm my

Within the lights and shadows shed On sweet, wee forms tucked up in bed; Hath glory such alluring gleams As children smiling in their dreams? Oh, world of waste and wintry snow, Give me but this-my fireside's glow, A corner in the storm and strife With love of wee ones and of wife, And I shall yield all other art For just that love that warms my heart! -Atlanta Constitution.

# "TIMID SIMS."

"Timid Sims," as he was called, was held in very inferior repute among the boys down at Texas Bar, because he had backed down before a six-shooter. A man on Texas Bar might be lacking in many qualities, but if he had "sand" it covered a multitude of sins.

Sims had one merif. He was an indefatigable prospector, and at last struck gravel diggings on Bixel's Flat. Had he been "smart" he might have monopolized the entire lead. He contented himself with a modest slice at one end. Then down came the ablebodied cutting and shooting men of Texas Bar. Jim Freemantle had worked a bank claim facing the flat two years previously, without suspecting the diggings which existed an eighth of a mile back. No matter. On the plea of possessing a prior claim on Bixel's, he and his compeers argued that they had the right of "running the first boundary lines." Sims had already run his own, which included, so far as he could judge by external indications, a fair slice of the lead supposed to exist underneath. This Freemantle & Co. coveted. So they ran their lines, which clashed with those of Sims. Sims found Freemantle's notices posted in the heart of his claim. He expostulated with him. He renewed his own notices, which had been torn down. These were again snatched off, and his boundary stakes kicked over. This was accompanied by a threat from the proprietors of the "Conquerer" claim, that "any more of that sort of thing would lead to bullets." So Sims "took water," and was obliged to take up with the fragment of the ground he

Wang Chu kept a "China store" a little above Bixel's Flat. Wang Chu dealt principally in gin, salt-fish, tea and opium. In his leisure hours he had constructed a boat for transporting parties of his countrymen, who, from time to time in their migrations about the country in their search of diggings. might desire to cross the river. It was built after the Chinese style of marine anchitecture. It was cumbrous, heavy. lop-sided and unmanageable in the most quiet waters. One aim in its construction had been to use as much old timber as possible. When Wang Chu had finished "The Ark" as the minera termed it, he painted two great eyes in the bows. Thereby he had deemed he had made it a rational, living, sceing creature. When it was first set afloat, there was a dedicatory burning of crackers, joss-sticks, other pow-wowing, and an increased consumption by Wang Chu and his contemporaries of opium. After this the ill-starred and ungainly craft floated in a little bight of the river. Its passage over the Stanislaus at the lowest stage of water was accomplished with a vast amount of loud outcries and gabbling on the part of Wang Chu and his crew, who mingled their frantic paddling, when in the heaviest current mid-stream, with an incessant veciferation of contradictory orders to each other. The result was generally a lodgment of "The Ark" a quarter of a mile below its starting point on the opposite side, and against the current back again.

ceremonies with another outpouring of gin and opium.

whirls and foams past, and your voice snatched from life to death! is caught from your lips and hurled

into indistinctness. The Stanislaus was "booming" one trail. They stopped and refreshed could as easily sweep away a thousand company. If the groom is not very themselves for a time at the store, and | men as one. then, accompanied by Wang Chu, There he remained until near night.

boat to be ferried over. ing place was the Black Rock, a gi- by which he might be hauled on shore gantic boulder, which for centuries had proved abortive.

fifty yards from the shore, and the "No, den't go," said one among the Stanislaus at this point was not more crowd; "it's certain death!" than double that distance in width. Here the waters, suddenly narrowed to of the Big Canon, two miles in length, suicide as murder." and by reason of the rock walls and the most favorable season. Directly he emerged, it was with a cocked sixknoll, was the cabin of Timid Sims. toward the group and spoke:

was working on the bank near by. it was very clear he was unaccus-

tomed. "You'll get your throat cut one of at least may never drag me out. Let these nights by some of these chaps | me pass! you're always picking up," was the rough and condescending advice of Jim Freemantle to Sims. Sims looked as if the idea was entirely new to him,

was readily taken in. It was about eleven o'clock. Sims and his co-operative straggler had put through their last run of twenty-five buckets, and were "washing down" to usurped the body of Timid Sims. see how it had yielded. The sieve and apron of the rocker were taken out. There was a great deal of black sand Sims was running off by means of sucsand deposit assumed the shape of a grit, that's all. Here, take my hand." point, and near the apex, one after an- Sims took the proffered hand. It yellow flakes.

was the times, though." holden to any one for it either. It scorn and that poor creature's extrempays you just the same whether you're ity to bring it out." Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant, He walked for a few yards farther Republican or Democrat. I say, Tom; up the river bank, made one end of the if those Chinamen start to cross the string he carried fast to a stake, di-

they'll drown." ing up an eddy in direct opposition to speed he was borne like a feather; the course of the stream. For the im- With one arm uplifted, as he was mense mass of water rushing down shooting past, he held out to the Chinaand striking the rocks at the narrow man the life-preserving line, which the entrance of the Big Canon, caused a poor creature eagerly grasped. Thea portion nearest shore on either side to Sims with his other hand grasped the be sent directly back full three hun- extreme point of the bowlder as he was dred yards. For this distance there swept along the fierce current, and were two smooth currents running up, after a desperate struggle gained a between them, a foaming, surging cur- footing on its uneven surface. Fastenrent, rushing down. By taking ac- ing the line around his waist, Sims vantage of these upward eddies a took the half-dead Chinaman in his skillful boatman could land his craft arms and jumped into the water. In a on either side nearly opposite the point moment a dozen willing hands at the from which he had started.

smoothly along until the upper eddy land. As they were dragged out of the being reached, the boat's head was roaring current a mighty cheer arose, turned into the mid current. Then it and from that hour no one ever spoke seemed as if seized by a monster. It of "Timid Sims." a suspension of all Wang Chu's other was whirled around like a top, shot for business until it was towed by hand a second on the top of a great surge, and shot down again out of sight and All the white men on the river were under. There was a momentary agreed on one point, that the "Ark" glimpse of the five men, paddling wild- among the French Canadians in Quewould drown somebody ere its mission by and half rising from their seats; the bec. After the morning marriage serwas ended. On this being told Wang next they were all gone. A hundred vice in the church the bridal party, in Chu, as an additional precaution, he yards below, like a whale shooting out caleche or cabriolet, make a tour of painted another eye in the stern, burnt of the water to blow, came the boat, calls upon relatives and friends during more joss-sticks, and terminated the bottom up, from the depths, and cling- the day, and then return again to the ing to it was Wang Chu. It was church for vespers. dashed against Black Rock and Before the evening dance at the In the summer time a California pressed under the current. Wang Chu bride's new home comes the supper. mountain river is an attenuated feeble sprang on the rock. The rest were When the company rise from the table stream, that one may ford at every few never seen. Sims and the straggler the bride keeps her seat, and some one hundred yards. But when swollen by gazed like men in a dream. There, be- asks with great dignity: "Why does the long-continued rains of winter or fore them, were still the rushing, roar- madame wait? Is she so soon in bad the melting snows of the Sierras in the ing stream, the sun shining, the birds grace?" spring, its peaceful character van- singing; all going on and having gone | She replies: "Some one has stolen ishes; it becomes a turbulent, roaring, through it all as though nothing was my slipper; I cannot walk." treacherous monster. The banks quiver happening or had happened, and, in and tremble as the immense power five seconds, four human beings

But Wang Chu must be rescued. There was the poor, half-submerged creature on the rock, the ice-cold cur- tries on a long succession of old boots spring afternoon at its highest water- rent at times dashing clear over him, and shoes of every variety and size mark, when five Chinamen, encum- and striving, as it were, to tear him until at last he finds her missing shoe, bered with their bundles, rockers, pans from his hold; and between him and and shovels, came stringing down the shore the merciless stream, which price, which is spent in treating the

placed themselves and baggage in the Gradually the population of Texas Bar and they have been known to steal the and Bixel's Flat accumulated on the A quarter of a mile below their start- spot. All measures to float him a line

"I will!" said Sims. "No. you won't-not if I tan help this compass betwixt rocky walls, it," said Jim Freemantle. "You're rushed rather in a succession of great | wrong to try it; and if you do, we're waves or bursts than a regular current. going to stop you. We've as good a This, in fact, was the upper entrance | right to stop a man from committing

There was a murmur of assent from raging current, no mining could ever the bystanders. Sims turned away and be successfully accomplished here at walked toward his cabin. When again opposite the Black Rock, on a little shooter in his hand. He came straight

He, in company with a chance partner, "You say you will stop me from swimming off to the Plack Rock. I do Sims was always picking up the not intend that you shall. You have waifs, stragglers and castaways drift- succeeded in making my life thoring about the country. His house and oughly miserable on this flat by inscanty larder were ever open to them. justice, taunt and abuse, and now that He took them as partners, and trusted there's a chance for getting rid of it them as freely as though they had you want to stop me. You see you have come burdened with trunks full of in- made a mistake. You've put me up for dorsements and testimonials of good a man without any gri'. Well, I'm gocharacter. Sometimes they robbed ing to show you that courage runs in him; sometimes they got drunk and streaks, and it takes different circummade his house a pandemonium; some- stances in different men to draw it out. times they effected the same result I'm courageous enough now to own without the aid of whisky, by gradu- that I have backed down before some ally developing sour, surly, ferocious of your six-shooters, because I didn't dispositions. The best of the lot car- think my life was worth you dirty lit ried the gross result in gold dust of a tle claim. But any of you would risk week's washing to Columbia for the your lives in a dispute over a pack of purpose of turning it into coin, and cards, because you've got a fighting after many days' waiting therefor, reputation to keep up at any cost, and Sims received a letter from the de- you dare not live to be called coward linquent, stating that he was over- by some hound who would pick your whelmed with shame and remorse, but pockets had he a chance. Not one of he had given way to his besetting sin you would dare go near Tom Wilson's for gambling, and the dust had all cabin, when I nursed him through the gone into the maw of the "tiger." He small-pox. Not one of you dare go a had not proved an able workman prospecting as I did on the head waters either. His hands seemed never be- of the Owen's River, and camp out for fore to have grasped pick and shovel; weeks alone, fifty miles from the nearand after a morning's gasping labor, est settlement. And I'm not afraid of Sims would often finsist that he should the river, savage as it looks; for the remain at home during the afternoon roar of its waters, as I've listened to and make himself comfortable, for it them many a long night in my cabin, was a sore distress to see a man pant- has been a kinder voice than any of ing and struggling with work to which | yours, and if I drown, I want the Stanislaus to bury me somewhere deep down in its channel, where your hands

They made way for him. His face was white, hard, firm and desperate. He walked with a proud step, like a king going to the scaffold. All the but the next straggler coming along shrinking timidity, the baffled hesitation of former days, had disappeared. It was another man who passed through the crowd, another being who had, as it were, suddenly risen up and

Jim Freemantle walked hastily a little ahead of the rest. "Look here, Sims," said he, with a more kindly inin the bottom of the apparatus. This tonation in his voice than ever he had used in speaking to him before; "look cessive streams of water, poured from here-come back, boy-if you go in, his long-handled dippor, aided by a pe- you're only goin' to get drowned for a culiar rapid rocking of the machine. Chinaman-'tisn't worth it anyhow-Slowly, at the upper end, the black and-we've made a mistake, and you're

other, came out a little run of golden was but for a moment. He did not allow the grasp to detain him. "It's too "Takes a good deal of dirt to make late," said he. "I don't want your kind a little gold, doesn't it?" said the strag- words now. I don't need them. I gler. "When I was on the North Fork stand above you all, and I've known it of the Yuba, in '51, I got six ounces this many a day. I'm going to prove once out of twenty-five buckets. Them to you that I don't fear death. If I should turn back you'd say in less than "There's about two bits here, I a week I'd been playing a game of guess," said Sims. "Well, that's bet- bluff. I always knew I had grit ter than nothing, and we ain't be- enough in me. It only wanted your

river in that old boat of Wang Chu's, vested himself of his upper clothing, and holding the other end of the warp. The boat had started, and was glid- plunged in. Down with race-horse other end of the rope had pulled the Wang Chu and hsi passengers sailed two men through the raging water to

### Queer Bridal Customs.

A singular marriage custom prevails

Then they carry her, chair and all, into the middle of the room, while a loud knocking announces a grotesque ragged vendor of boots and shoes. He kneels before the slipperless bride and

The groom redeems it for a good watchful they steal her hat and cloak. which he redeems in the same way, bride, for which there must be liberal pay. The church forbids round dances. The event of the evening is a jig, in which the guest volunteers to outpitted itself against the stream. It will swim off and take a line to dance the bride. If successful, the viswas not more than one hundred and him," at last said Sims.

# B. & O. RECEIVERS.

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Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, filed | Lincoln. a petition before Julges Morris and Goff, Saturday evening at Baltimore, ML, for the appointment of receivers for the company. and the order was signed appointin: President John K. Cowen and Vice-President Oscar G. Murray receivers to take charge of and operate the road.

The purpose of filing the petition before Judge Goff in conjunction with Judge Morris was to make the appointment cover the three States of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, Judge Goff's jurisdiction as a member of the circuit bench extending over these

The immediate cause of the receivership was the inability of the company to raise the money necessary to pay the interest due March 2. This amounts to \$401,000. Besides there is a large amount of ear trust funds for which provision has to be made.

The application for the receivership was formally decided upon at a meeting of the Board of Directors in the afternoon presided over by President Cowen, special trains brought the New York members of the board and Mr. Bason from New York and Mr. Peabody from Cincinnati. The meeting was held behind closed doors, and those who attended it refused to talk afterwards and gathered in further conference in President Cowen's private office,

The receivers qualified in the sum of \$200,-

Notwithstanding the efforts of the officials to keep the matter quiet until the last moment, it became generally known throughout the city early in the day that a receiver would be applied for, and later it became known that Judge Goff had been urgently appealed to to come to Baltimore. The papers had been already prepared when the directors met, and immediately upon the conclusion of the meeting Attorney Bond went to the United States Courthouse accompanied by Second Vice-President King and Director Bacon. Even here the greatest secrecy was maintained, and by order of the Court all newspaper men were excluded from the third floor of the courthouse.

Early in the day the rumor of the impending receivership went abroad, and telegrams from all parts of the country, inquiring as to the correctness of the reports, poured into every broker's office in Baltimore. The officials and directors of the company also were plied with questions. The answer was the same in every instance. "No receiver has ten words passed before the shooting began,

### GREAT BRITAIN'S CLAIMS.

Blue Book on Venezuelan Boundary Question Said to Be Conclusive.

The St. James Gazette has just published a summary of the British Blue Book upon the Venezuelan boundary dispute. It is said to contain extracts from the archives of Holland from the latter part of the sixteenth century to the second decade of the nineteenth sentury, and extracts from the archives of Spain from 1542 down to Venezuela's indepenence in 1830. Bir Frederick Pollock, corpus professor of jurisprudence of Oxford University, prepared the British case, which is described by the St. James Gazette as being remarkable for mastery of detail and skill in collating evidence, and for the clearness of the conclusions.

The Gazette says: "The statement shows the Dutch occupation of the coast of Guiana up to the mouth of the Orinoco, such posses sion implying the right of ownership to the Hinterland, (back country), which right it is shown, the Dutch exercised in the sizteenth century. The early Dutch maps give the northwest boundary as starting from Barima Point and going northwestward inland, roughly parallel to the Orinoco, to the confluence of the Caroni and Orinoco. According to the map which de Lisle prepared for Louis XV in 1774, the delimitation of the district and the Dutch boundary from Barima Point is identical with the present British claims.

"Bir Frederick Pollock proves that the Spaniards were never established in Guiana proper until they overrun a part of the British territory to the Caputti, in 1858. He estabilishes beyond question that Holiand vigorously protested whenever the Spaniards entered the Cuyuni Valley, that Spain had no answer to these protests, and that, anyway, she never claimed its ownership. But the States general twice, in 1759 and 1769, demanded reparation for Spanish violation of the Dutch territory on the Cuyuni.

"Dutch correspondence is cited asserting ownership of the entire watershed of the Essequibo, laying great stress upon rights to the Cuyuni, where the Dutch had gold diggings and forts, and with those Indian tribes they had intercourse for one hundred and

fifty years. "The Spanish correspondence quoted shows that the government rejected the advice of Governor Cumana to push the Dutch out of Cuyuni. The government declared that the proposals were too audacious, as they attempted to show that Guiana was more extensive than was actually the case.

"The Dutch archives have been so well kept that Sir Frederick Pollock was able to establish an irrefragable case for the British ownership of the Cuyuni basin, though there is no adducible evidence as to how far the Dutch held the country between the Schomburgk line and the Orinoco."

The losses of the Italians in their recent CHEESE-State...... defeat in Abyssinia are said to have been 3,000 soldiers killed. The news caused great excitement in Rome, and the resignation of the ministry is espected.

The Spanish minister of foreign affairs. Senor Elduayen, resigned because of ill-

### ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Stephen Salisbury, of Worcester, Mass., has given \$200,000 with which to build a museum of fine arts in that city.

Posit ent Faure is and to be exceedingly simple in his habits. At home he lives in the most unpretentious style, and the other day he apologized for being late to a brilliant assemblage at his own house, giving as his excuse that so late at night the 'busses were crowded.

W.n. Bradford, a staunch Republican of Louisville, N. Y., said the other day: "My first vote was east for 'Fremont and freedom,' and if anyone should ever think it worth while to write my obituary, what I most wish they would say is: "He voted for Hugh L. Bond, general attorney of the John C. Fremont and twice for Abraham

Arsene H ussaye, who recently died in France, enjoyed wit as much as the average French literary man. He became the warm friend of one Charles Mousiet, who, in coming to Paris unknown, wrote to Houssaye himself saying all would go well if he could get a letter of introduction to Houssay. So Houssaye wrote a letter to himself, intro ducing Mouselet, and when Mouselet presented it enjoyed the joke immensely.

Mr. Sexton is one of the most interesting figures in the English House of Commons. He is a powerful debater and is possessed of remarkable resources in the lines of eloquence. He is a brilliant mathematician, and his ability to use statistics in a telling way is one of his most valuable qualities. In private conversation he is even more sparkling than in debate. He is wiry, epigrammatic and sympathetic. He is a great Shakespearean scholar.

Queen Margaret, of the Muna Islands in the South Pacific is dead. Of course this is of little importance outside her own small territory; but the event has an interest of its own. She was the granddaughter of Francis Young, an English sailor, who landed on the Island of Tau, fifty years ago, and married the Queen. In 1891, through the death of all the heirs opparent, Margaret was called upon to rule, when she was 19 years old. All her previous education was in the Catholic convent at Apia. She appears to have had a miserable time of it. Queen though she was, for the only person allowed to approach her was the grand chief of her guard of warriors. She was not allowed to walk beyond the limits of her residence, but had to be carried in a litter by her maids, and whenever she thus ventured forth her subjects were forbidden under pain of death to leave their homes

#### BANK PRESIDENT MURDERED John R. Jones. of Memphis, Tex., Shot by Lawyer W. M. Pardue in a Quarrel.

John R. Jones, President of the Memphis (Tex.) National Bank, was mortally wounded and his son Nat dangerously hurt in a shooting affray. The elder Jones died at 8 o'clock. The father and son left the bank to go to dinner. On the street they met W. M. Pardue, an attorney, and a man named Scarborough. There had been a feud of longstanding between Pardue and Jones and not

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