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THERE COMES A TIME.

There comes a time when we grow old
And like a sunset down the sea.
Slope gradually, and the night wind cold
Comes whispering rad and chillingly;
And locks are gray
As winter's day,
And eyes of saddeat blue behold
The leaves all wears did away. The leaves all weary drift away, And lips of faded coral say, There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when joyous hearts,
Which isspeed as leaps the langhing mai
Are dead to all rave memory,
As prisoner in the dungeon clinin;
And dawn of day
Hath passed away,
The moon hath into darkness rolled,
And by the embers wan and gray,
I hear a voice in whisper say.
There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when manhood's prime.
Is shrouded in the mist of years,
And beauty, fading like a dream,
Hatb passed away in silent tears;
And then, how dark!
But, oh, the spark,
That kindled youth to buse of gold,
Still burns with clear and steady ray,
And fond affections, lingering, say,
There comes a time when we grow old. There comes a time when laughing spring

And golden summer cases to be,
And we put on the anismn robe,
To tread the last declivity;
But now the slope,
With rosy Hope,
Beyond the sunset we behold, Another dawn with fairer light, While watches whisper through the night, There comes a time when we grow old.

THE SPLENDOR OF THE WEST.

itzerland and Italy within Our Own Borders-The Glories of the Vellowstone. [From the New York Herald.] As the men of enterprise and science ndvance into the unexplored recesses of our republic-pioneers, road buildforeign mind to indulge in grandiose rhetoric. Every day seems to bring forth a new wonder, and the time is coming quickly when the tides of health-desiring and wonder-seeking travel will be from Europe to America. Why, for intsance, should we go to Switzerland to see the mountains, or to Iceland for geysers? Thirty years ago the attractions which diminish foreign mind was Niagara falls. Now we have attractions which diminish Niagara into an ordinary exhibition.

Seeing mind to indulge in grandiose rhetoric. Every day seems to bring fitten feet, another three hundred and fifty feet, ending in sheeted foam and fifty feet, ending in sheeted spray before it reaches the ground. There are valleys of halk colored prokes more marvellons. Niest, from the eight of a charm which would enable him to prove the some some studies for fill depends largely on herself.

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Hong and sometimes terrible manifestators of nature, form a series of attractions possessed by no other nation in the world. When that famous city-itom reporter, Charles Dickens, came here over thirty years ago, he was taken in state to see a Missouri prairie. He made an elaborate record of the disappointment it caused him and his failure to see anything to is bead of the world and cheerful biaze apon the sellow, with rings of rainbow tints, yellow, orange and red of "astonishing beauty," becoming bright vermillion at the glow in every heart.—

The parents have been drawn together, not by the sordid motives of wealth of the crystal and a color like the turquoise.

All of this so far above the level of the sea that every night in the year brings frost! But the air is so clear and to the wife that he is there who and gentle and rarified that although is bead of the woman and the band in beauty," becoming bright vermillion of love that glows in every heart.—

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The parents have been drawn together, not be the tropy of the flame of love that glows in every heart.—

The parents have of the disappointment it caused him and his failure to see anything to compare with the glen of Glencoe, in Scotland. The thought that our fathors were so ignorant of their own country as to regard a prairie its country as to regard a prairie its were a dew, without tinging the country as to regard a prairie its country as to research and the wine that although its the sum disclosure and to the wine that the sum the bead of the woman and the band in the time and to the wine that the set finely discount and the country and to the wine that the sum disclosure and to the wine that the sum of the other. I am rather inclined to think that these finely draw and staments, the other. I am rather inclined to think that these finely draw and to the with the and to the with the and though its to think that these finely d rarest attraction is not without humor, were a dew, without tinging the of any enthusiasm on the occasion of leaf or stem. And we come to the and we can well pardon the absence the stately visit, and the desire of Mr. geysers, the most extraordinary pho-Dickens to kill the tediousness of the journey by champagne and comic songs. But we really had little more than a prairie and some long, narrow, full—the eye takes in the whole than a prairie and some long, narrow, muddy, uninteresting rivers to show geyser valley, with its thousand steam to the foreigner thirty years ago. The to the foreigner thirty years ago. The between high hills covered with foli-West was an unknown land to us between high hills covered with foliThere was nothing but "desolation" age. It is hard to write of these beyond the Mississippi; and as to the geysers without our imagication carryPacific, the Mexicans and Spaniards Govern "for instance, who has made cident: were in possession, and we HOUSE, SIGN & ORNAMENTAL PAINTER fought our war for Texas and California. As we have said, why go to Switzerland to see the Alps? There is no exhibitantion of air or beauty of scenery in the Alpine regions that we have not in Colorado. Within three or, by easy stages, four days from New York, the traveler finds himself PRACTICAL PUMP MAKER, into Denver, and from Denver sweeps

world. Mountains and peaks, with every conceivable variety of color and

those of our readers who are wondering where to go in the summer. But In a few years the losemotive will of the magistrate, a public apology, here we have really a new story, told to us by General Phil. Sheridan, who sent out an expedition to see, and the Indian will be forced into company [Applause] Why don't it do it?—

As we peruse the precise and cold and formal words of these official reports we feel the glow and color of the Arabian Nights, or the legends of the Oriental nations. Those of our enthusiasts who care to found a new re-The whole tendency of farm life is dwelling nor turned into the thronged and damnation will welcome the Yellowstone discoveries. For here are what we call "Sulphur Mountains," with marvellous deposits of brimstone; the earth covered with boiling sulphur springs, caverns of pure crystalized sulphur, the air dense with the fumes of sulphuretted hydrogen. "There was one spring having regular pulsetions like an engine, giving off large quantities of steam, which would issue forth with the roar of a hurricane; a steam volcano in reality, with deep vibrations in the subterranean caverns, far away beneath the hills."

What an opportunity for a powerful preacher to inculcate the doctrines of ligion upon defined principles of eter. dwelling nor turned into the thronged writes the following : and filthy street to pursue his sports. "If you go down to

preacher to inculcate the doctrines of home than is possible with any other little hat, with a bow of ribbon, a patel eternal punishment, the vengeance of men. How many there are in our of velvet, a plume, a shred of lace, and an angry God and the sure reward of cities who only see their families at a bright flower trying to hide among an angry God and the sure reward of all sins? Now that the movement towards secession and evangelical reformation is seen in many of our churches, here is an opportunity for an exodus as marked as that of Joseph Miller or Brigham Young.

Then we pass to scenes which have no theological associations. Why do we go to the Rhine to see the Dom of Cologne or the castled crag of Drach enfols? Here are turrets of granite and feldspar and castles of basaltie rock, lifted high into the air for hun. rock, lifted high into the air for hun- in the city, it is well nigh impossible town with hat on and all things ready.

spend their long winter evenings to

gether -- Ohio Farmer. A Defect in Our Legal System.

Wendell Philips in his recent speeches has directed attention to the great fundamental defect in our legal system by which, bowever much

geysers without our imagination carrying is away. There is the old "Comet Geyser," for instance, who has made his own reputation already. A roar like that of a tornado and a stream leaping two hundred feet into the air, leaping two hundred feet into th throwing out masses of steam—only that her grand children, left to her think of it! Not to speak of one mad spring, as yet unnamed, but cerbonse by their grandmother's persistthis spring throws up at least a thousand jets of steam within a space of one hundred and fifty feet, discharging minute particles of fine clay, of the purest white and orange and pink, ready for the moulder to work into the porcelain.

Some criticism in the neighborhood, and finally dragged into court on a charge of theft. Friendless, she could not be bailed and she remained nearly a month in the Suffork county jail.—

In that time her grand children were necessarily sent to the poor house, her beauty, stretching for a hundred the porcelain.

The processarily sent to the poor house, her miles north and south, their tops covered with perpetual snow. The mountain parks invite him for a sum- in a fantastic mood has had her way to be coquetted with, and tormented to be coquetted with, and tormented while they long to hear a word of entitude slock of furniture was sold at couragement. It is all right for a sum- in a fantastic mood has had her way borrow of her neighbors the means of lost time, when she needs assistance in mountain parks invite him for a summer's holiday. If he would fish, there are trout in the streams. If he would fish, there are trout in the streams. If he would fish, there are deer on the mountains and buffaloes on the plains, and no angry Bergh to molest or make afraid. If he has scientific tastes, the rocks will tell him a geological story; the quartz for the health-restoring waters and riches of the earth; the flora will be full of profit and instruction. The air is pure and life giving, and acts for being a sound. We as yet scarcely approaches to the Tyrol, or the Highlands, or the Lake country, or Norway, Colorado stands to day inviting the tired citi into the wilderness to find a path for the lock of the liders of two leasts to find a path for the wilderness to find a path for the region and thus far it has been of two more than she could who appoach.

The Indians occupy the approaches to the treed citi.

The Massach of the would fish, there are trout in the streams. If he would fish, there are trout in the streams. If he would fish, there are trout in the streams of in this strange country, and future ages will find the pilgrim looking for the way between the felly days, she saw the face of the buschold matters—and ancient maidels thirty days, she saw the face of the buschold matters—and ancient maidels that last, after ages will find the pilgrim looking for the light have days as borrow of the case showed the way baseless; that it had not a loop to hang a doubt on; that it was baseless; that it had not a loop to hang a doubt on; that it was baseless; that it had not a loop to hang a doubt on; that it was baseless; that it had not a loop to hang a doubt on; that it was baseless; the stricken invalid yearning in and at a shadow of justification by the formations will speak of the hidden for the health-restoring waters and the weary was certain the mounts and the many ba Lake country, or Norway, Colorado of road builders, forcing their way stands to day inviting the tired citizen to come and find rest and health in the midsummer months.

Colorado is scarcely a new story, and we make this allusion as a bint to those of our readers who are wondering where to go in the summer. Bat I

Brides at the Washington Hotels.

dreds of feet, carved with a surer hand and clearer eye than ever fashioned church or stronghold. One, for in church or stronghold. One, for instance, which is thus described:—
"Turret or tower, one hundred and twenty feet in circumference; broken and crumbling masses of rock, suggesting a battlemented turret; the whole structure graceful in proporwhole structure graceful in proportions and details, resembling an old castle somewhat in ruins, even to the

their nice shades of difference.

Relative to the behavior of brides

foreign mind was Niagara Falls. Now we have attractions which diminish Niagara into an ordinary exhibition. The Yo Semite, which the nation has made a park, the Rocky Mountains and their singular parks, the canyons of the Colorado, the Dalles of the Golden the Transport of the terraced sides of the their flam their story is firmly believed in by all those old Latin races, whose chance their education and to perform a fam their softice. The grapes are thrown into a vat, and with bare feet tramped the fig tree dwells; and bas always been a sufficient reason to them why the fig tree has never any flower, as the fam their story is firmly believed in by all those old Latin races, whose chance of life is cast in those regions where the fig tree dwells; and ther's office.

The fam preserves the family in its into a vat, and with bare feet tramped the fig tree dwells; and bas always been a sufficient reason to them the fig tree has never any flower, and their sory limbs." The home has in it that the problem of life is cast in those old Latin races, whose cha when the wine was made, and per-haps as much upon the leanness or The little globe which we see pushing fatness, and the fifth or cleanliness of from the axle of the leaf, and which have no question that if work about with floral parts, just as we see in the

> HANGING ON THE GATE. - How many tender words and glanees have been exchanged hanging on the gate? Mammas and ancient maiden annts

or sisters may rebuke and admonish in vain. A pretty girl will have beaux, who will wait and linger at the gate to be coquetted with, and tormented lost time, when she needs assistance in

and has made up her mind whether to

REMEMBER THY MOTHER.

Lead thy mother tenderly
Down life's steep decline;
Once her arm was thy support,
Now she leans on thine.
See upon her loving face
Those deep lines of care;
Think—it was her toil for thee
Left that record there.

Left that record there.

Ne'er forget her tireless watch
Kept by day and night,
Taking from her step the grace,
From her eye the light.
Cherish well her faithful heart
Which through wanry years,
Esheed with its synuschy
All thy smiles and tears.

Thank God for the mother's love, Guard the priceless been; For the bitter parting hour. Council all to coon. When thy grateful tenderness

The Flowering of the Fig.

pense for the security afforded, she of the morning and afterno blessed the tree, and bestowed upon it marvelous power. In foreign countries it produces two crops a year, and this was one of the blessings then panferred. But in order that the tree might be fertilized—for even in those ions and details, resembling an old controlled special propers, gold searchers—every step brings a new revelation of this republics we at the plain deepends of the man of business in the city—ins a new revelation of this republics we at the plain discoveries recorded in the Hard without seeming to the foreign mind to indulge in grandiose, for the grandiose, and the first of the grandiose, for the grandiose, for the grandiose, for the grandiose, and the first of the grandiose, for the grandiose of the plain discoveries recorded in the Heral without seeming to the foreign mind to indulge in grandiose for the grandiose, for the grandiose, for the grandiose, for the grandiose, for the grandiose of the grandiose days it was known that flowers were the statement by Mr. Quetalet that

is not particularly appetizing. I have tells us, in spite of these lovely tradi said:

The doctor attended to her then said:

"Young woman, never say limb intermingling with the embryo wine, dust all these beautiful stories. It little disgusted to witness how the flowers like unto any other plant, but again in a hospital; for when a wo-wine-wise smack their lips and talk the flowers are inside what we call man gets as fastidious as that, the knowingly and most wisely of the the fruit. All flowers rest on somearomatic flavor of this wine, the rich bouquet of that, and the nutty oiliness The flowers are set on somall globular the persons who have made it. I afterwards becomes the fruit, is filled our barn yards and farms was done apple; but these parts never project barefooted, as it is here, and the good up through the centre so as to be seen house wife was to use the evening's by enlyar eyes. There is a small orifice footballs to make tea for her next at the apex through which the pollen is day's party there would be a general is drawn and that is all that is known to sprinkled over a carpet and swept off adjusting of spectacies, as peculiar any one except of the more curious before it has time to melt and dissolve, sniffs of noses, and perhaps quite as class. The curiosity is rewarded, on sage remarks by the old ladies on the breaking open a young flower, by find rich aroma of the delectable beverage ing it filled with a pink, spongy subbefore them, as you hear in a company of wine-snobs, who measure a man's composing it being found by a small gentility by the number of brands of wine he can distinguish, and the flip pant fluency with which he can discuss really a little community in which really a little community in which hundreds of individual flowers dwell,

> A CURIOUS DECISION .- The Suprem Court of the United States decided that birds are not animals. This puts an end to the ideas of Johnson, er, Webster, Worcester, and all other lexicographers who held that an animul is a "living being, with an organized material body, endowed with the powers of sensation and voluntary motion." In the meaning of the word man is an animal; indeed, Hamlet says he is the "paragon" of animals. A bird which lives, which has an organized body, which has powers of sensation, and which can fly through the air or walk on the ground, might be considered more accomplished by virtue of its erial capacity than any other animal. But the Supreme Court says no. And why? Because one act of Congress made a duty upon imported birds and imported animals. which was repealed by another which declared generally that living animals should be liable to pay duty if imported. The Court now holds that inus-

say yes or no. — Elm Orlou.

Summer Backer.—Some of the Re a diving animal, and therefore must be

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seventy, thirty-two military men and forty two theologians obtain their threescore and ten. If we enquire into his honesty, we find that it depends on his age to a certain extent, for between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-five, the

Subjection of Man to Conditions.

In whatever relation we view man

and his actions, we almost invariably find that though we are taught that he is a free agent, nevertheless the evidence of the domination of conditions governing and controlling his actions sooner or later looms into view.

view.

If, for example, we examine into the causes of mortality, we find that his condition or accupations exert an all-important influence on the duration of his life. If he is very poor, his chance of death is half as much again as if he were rich, and as it regards profession, Quetelet shows that in Germany, twenty four doctors reach the age of seventy, there two military men and

tendency to theft is double what it is between the ages of thirty-five and forty. On this and other crimes education has a very important influence, as is shown in Quetelet's statistics of crime in France and England. In the former country, out of one hundred criminals, sixty-one could not read or write, twenty-seven could read imper-fectly, and only twelve could read and write well. In England, thirty-six could not read at all, sixty-one could read and write imperfectly, and only three could read and write well.

Actions which appear on the surface to depend entirely on the will of the in-dividual are also strangely influenced To the uneducated eye the fig is a by apparently trivial causes. Statiswonder. The fruit seems to come out ple, show that the maximum of such the flight of Mary into Egypt with the infant Jesus. The Spaniards tell us of the midday meal and the infant of the midday meal and the mid-night that in her flight she sheltered herself one night under a fig tree. In recom-

quicker she dies the better.'

BROOMS AND SWEEDING -If brooms setting a pail of cold water out by the door; wet the broom in it, knock it to get out all the drops, sweep a yard or so, then wash the broom again as before, and sweep again, being careful to shake all the drops off the broom, and not sweep far at a time. The water may need to be changed once or twice if the earpet is very dusty. Snow is also nice for renovating a soiled carpet. Moistened Indian meal is used with good effect by some bousp-

keepers. "Pat," said an Irish wit to a fellow countryman that he had met on the street, "why is the favor that one and thus ends in hard cold facts the gentleman shows another, without mystery of the Virgin and the fig tree. United States?" enowing it, like the President of the

"He gogg, I'll give it up," answered

"Because," said the wit, "it's a "Good enough," returned Pat; "but, be golly, now tell me why the Presi-dent's usurpation in declaring martial law in South Carolina is like a coun

"I knock under." said the wit: "Why is it?"
"Because," answered Pat, laughing, nather will bear investigation

ANOTHER TICKET .- The State Tem perance Convention met at Altoona on the 14th, and passed resolutions pledging "the adoption of political measures, but not at the sacrifice of moral means," to further the temper-ance cause. Resolutions were also adopted favoring protection to American industry, "justice to woman as a voter," and "the equality of labor with eapital." The following ticket was nominated : Governor, S. B. Chase, Says a coquetting young miss, "It might take too long to decide a matter of so much importance." Not so. A gorl who is asked to become a man's wife, and has male up her mind whether to unthought to new have the highest legal and has male up her mind whether to unthought for asserting that a cannot relate to birds. authority for asserting that a canary

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