THE SPINNERS.

[Heine.] No tears are in their eyes of gloom, They grind their teeth before the loom. "Oh, Germany, thy shroud we spin, And weave a threefold curse therein. We're weaving, we're weaving.

"Cursed be the idol to whom we call, In winter's cold and hunger's pain, We have hoped and waited in vain, in vain, He has duped and cheated and fooled us all. We're weaving, we're weaving.

"Cursed be the king, the rich man's king, Untouched by the sight of our suffering, Who squeezed the farthings from every one, And shot us like dogs when the last was gone. We're weaving, we're weaving.

"Cursed be the treacherous fatherland, Where shame and disgrace go hand in hand. Where the bud is blighted before its time, But the mouldy worm may reach its prime We're weaving, we're weaving.

"The shuttle whirrs, the wheel's in flight Busily pin we, day and night, Oh, Germany, thy shroud we spin. And weave a threefold curse therein. We're weaving, we're weaving."

VIEWING AN ICEBURG.

One of the Magnificent Sights of an Ocean Voyage.

[New York Graphic.]

At 12 o'clock we went below, and had just got through dinner when the cook put his head down through the scuttle and told us to come on deck and see the finest sight we had ever seen. "Where away, cook?" asked the first man who went up. "On the larboard bow." And there lay floating in the ocean, several miles off, an immense, irregular mass, its top and points covered with snow, and its center a deep indigo color. This was an iceberg, one of the largest size, as one of our men said, who had been in the Northern ocean.

As far as the eye could reach the sea in every direction was of a deep blue color, the waves running high and fresh and sparkling in the light; and in the midst lay this immense mountain island, its cavities and valleys thrown into deep shade, and its points and pinnacles glittering in the sun. All hands were soon on deck looking at it, and admiring in various ways its beauty and grandeur, but no description can give any idea of the strangeness, splendor and real sublimity of the sight. Its great size, for it must have been from two to three miles in circumference and several hundred feet in height; its slow motion, as its base rose and sank in the water, and its high points nodded against the clouds, the dashing of the waves upon it, which, breaking high with foam, covered its base with a white crest; the thundering sound of the cracking of the mass, and the breaking and tumbling down of huge pieces, to gether with its nearness of approach, which added a slight element of fear, all combined to give it a character of true sublimity.

The main body of the mass was as I have said, of an indigo color; its base was crusted with frozen foam, and, as it grew thin and transparent toward the edges and top, its color shaded off from a deep blue to the whiteness of snow. It seemed to be drifting slowly toward movement. the north, so that we kept away and avoided it. It was in sight all the afternoon, and, as we got to leeward of it the wind died away, so that we lay to quite near it for the greater part of the night. Unfortunately, there was no moon, but it was a clear night, and we could plainly mark the long, regular heaving of the stupendous mass as its edges moved slowly against the stars. Several times in our watch loud cracks were heard, which sounded as though they must have run through the whole length of the iceberg, and several pieces fell down with a thundering crash. plunging heavily into the sea. Toward morning a strong breeze sprung up, and at daylight it was out of sight.

A COLOSSAL INDUSTRY.

Wealth Invested in Cattle-Northern and Southern Cattle Men. [Chicago Journal.]

industry, as it is partially represented by the delegates composing the cattle convention, recently in session in St. Louis. There are corporations and firms engaged in raising cattle on the plains, whose property is equal in value to that of some of the great railroad corporations of the country. The Texas Live Stock association is the name of a cor-poration owning land, horned cattle, horses and sheep valued at \$45,000,000 -a sum of money which would build and equip in first-class style a steel-rail railroad 1,500 miles in length. The number of corporations owning from \$5,000,000 to \$12,000,000 worth of land and stock is quite large, and individuals and firms are still more numerous who own from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 worth

of property in ranches and cattle. The most of these vast fortunes have been accumulated within a few years. Some of the richest cattle men of the far west were cowboys, working for monthly wages, less than a decade ago. The entire cattle-raising industry is compara-tively a new enterprise. As recently as the close of the civil war, there was not a dream in the human mind which comprehended the possibilities of wealth which lay dormant and awaiting development, in the vast plains extending from the base of the Locky mountains to the eastward, on which the beef supply of the world might be produced.

It was known generally that large herds of cattle were pastured on the Texas prairies, that ownership in these cattle was claimed somewhere by somesively on the public lands. It was also generally known that a Texas herder might own 1,000 cattle without ever drinking milk, or eating butter or beef, and it was not supposed that all their possessions in horns and hoofs were available as actual productive wealth. That vast resources of wealth existed in cattle and ranches was, twenty odd years ago, a possibility as unknown and as unimeginable as was the possibility ten years earlier that countless wealth lay at the bottom of the fountains of petroleum before they began to flow or their existence had formed the burden of human dreams.

There are rival classes of cattle men. One is southern, or the Texas crowd: the members of the other class own the northern herds reaching as far as Montana. The St. Louis convention was composed principally of the southern ranchers and dealers in southern cattle. These cattle are grass-fatted and ready for market in May. The northern cattle, which hardly begin to get good grazing until May, are not fit for beef until autumn. The conflict between these two classes is a vigorous one, the northern herders desiring to exclude southern cattle from the market till the time of year when their own come forward, and the southerners, of course, resisting this

The Dead Are Soon Forgotten. [Philadelphia Times.

"After nearly twenty years' consideration I have come to the conclusion that the easiest forgotten people in the world are the dead," gravely said Mr. Connell, superintendent of the Mount Moriah cemetery. You'd be astonished to know how soon and how easily the dead are obliterated from the memory. It's the constant rubbing about in the world does it, I suppose. I have known women to come to the cemetery and forget the date of their husband's death. Not only that, but they will forget the position of his grave, and when asked for the date will often place it three or four years later than it really occurred. There is something suggestive in that, to my mind, of the time when they began to get over their loss, and in some way or other obtained a compensation." "Do husbands forget their wives as quickly?" "Oh, dear, yes, that is the easiest thing in the world. The wife is buried, a headstone is placed over her, and we are paid to keep the grave green, but only for a time. One of the quaintest lots in our cemetery belongs to a gentleman who has buried three wives and is now living with the fourth. He has great care taken of the lot and there is plenty of space in it yet. There are three fine monuments in it, one for each of his dead wives, and each the exact counterpart of the other. The same urn with the weepers and the same kind words in memory of the departed. He wished, I presume, to show his impartial fondness for all. "Children are a class of dead who, strange to say, are less forgotten than any others. A mother will remember the day of week, month and year of her little one's death, and after years have passed away will walk straight to the spot where her darling's remains are deposited. This even though she may have had several children born since this one's death. It is strange that a woman should retain the memory of her child's death so retentively and yet forget the year of her husband's."

A Novel Library of "Clippings." [Farmers' Journal.]

A simple, easy and inexpensive plan for saving newspaper articles, one that has been found satisfactory under long The people of this country have but a trial, may be thus described: A case of limited notion of the extent of the cattle drawers, such as are used for holding and exhibiting spools of silk thread, was obtained for \$5. In this cabinet were ten drawers, each divided into spaces about one and one-half by sixteen inches by thin strips of pine. Each alternate strip was removed, thus making the divisions two and one-half inches wide. These were divided by a strip running across the others, thus making in each drawer sixteen compartments, or eighty divisions in all, each wide enough to receive ordinary newspaper slips and long enough for convenience.

On the front of each drawer was fixed the title of the general division or sub-ject to which that drawer was devoted, the titles in this particular instance being on one cabinet "Cattle," the next drawer being labeled "Horses," the third "Sheep," the next "Swine," and the others "General," "Statiscal," etc. On the top of the edge of the divisions in the "cattle" drawer the labels read in their order, respectively: "Aberdeen Angus, Devon, Galloway, Hereford and Short-horn cattle." Then came "Dairy Matters," followed by divisions for each established dairy breed, in alphabetical order. All the drawers were arranged on the same plan.

Another cabinet is arranged in like way for subjects relating to husbandry. In each division or space is a strip of thick, white eardboard, on the back of which is written the title of each article placed in that space or division. Two light rubber bands hold this cardboard and the newspaper scraps together, the latter being thus kept straight and in body, and that they cost but little either the order in which their titles to breed or keep, as they grazed exclu- appear on the index card. The work of filling such a library consists of cutting the articles out, placing them in the appropriate division, and writing their titles on the index No paste is required, and but a cards. very little time, is used. When information is needed on any given theme but a moment is needed to find all that has been preserved on the subject. The matter is the most convenient shape for reading or for other use, and can be returned to its proper place in an instant.

she Wanted No Food. [Arkansaw Traveler.]

"Step this way," said the judge. She arose and approached the railing. "This officer tells me that you have been arrested for vagrancy. It is, indeed, hard to enforce the law in a case like this." She made no reply but clapsed the child closer to her breast. "Have you no home?" "No, sir." "When did you come to this town?" "Nearly a week ago. My husband came here to seek employment. Shortly afterward I heard that he was in a hospital. Then I came, as best I could. When I reached the hospital and asked for him, an old man pointed to a coffin in a wagon and said: 'He is in there.' I followed the wagon out to the pauper burying ground, and when the man drove away, I sat by the grave. Through the long night I sat there in the stillness that seemed to come down from a greater stillness above. The cries of my child were the only sounds-cries that seemed to come from my own heart. When morning came I appealed for food at a house near by, and the woman who gave me a piece of bread told me to begone. 'Go,' said she. 'There is something wrong with a beggar who seems to be so well educated as you are.' I told her my story-showed her the grave-clay on my child's hands, but she turned up her nose and said that I ought to write stories. I came into the city and applied at the hospital, but they told me that the place was full. I tried to get work, but no one wanted me. Last night I was arrested for merely walking along the street! Great God, cannot the starving mother walk on the street? Do you, sir, believe in a Redeemer?' 'Yes, madame." "Yes, so do they all, and if He was here, foot sore and weary as He once was, they would arrest Him for walking on the street. I have lost my reason-I am mad. Don't turn away. I asked you for food. Ah, you believe in a Redeemer; and, believing, told me to move away from your gate. "Madame, I will give you food now." "Too late, I want no food." "But your child?" She stretched forth her arms and placed the child on the judge's desk. It was dead. Popular Songs. [Enquirer Interview.] "What style of songs are the easiest written?" "Motto songs are easily written, because there you get over the grand diffi-culty, viz., the finding of a subject. They always go, for the reason that, as I said before, they contain something that the masses understand and recognize instantly. The song-writer who is wise will always write at the gallery. If he can just fire up the boys in the gallery he is all right, or rather his song is. They take up the air if it is snappy and catchy and will whistle it on the streets until it is threadbare. There is no use of anybody trying to shoot a lot of philosophy and deep wisdom at the public through the medium of a song. When people want to hear songs they are not in the humor for listening to a learned screed on a question of metaphysics. They want something bright, lively and sparkling, even if it nonsense to a certain degree. They either want to laugh at it or cry. The crying kind requires the highest order of ability on the part of the artist who sings it. Comic songs are easier to sing. So are serio-comics."

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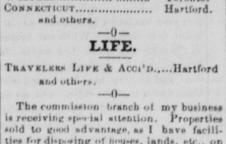
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WILLIAM MCCULLOUGH,

Utilizing Stale Bread. [Brooklyn Eagle.]

The persistence shown by the Parisian bakers in keeping up the price of bread, notwithstanding the great fall in the price of flour, has drawn attention to the contraternity and brought out some old facts in connection with the trade. In addition to the bakers proper there are, it seems, a number of second-hand bakers in Paris who trade in the broken scraps which daily accumulate in all large establishments-such as hotels and colleges-where bread is consumed on a great scale. This refuse is bought by weight, the best bits are picked out and sold to the cheap restaurants, which turn them to account in various ways. The bread soup and other culinary concoctions on which customers are regaled in the cheap restaurants, where a dinner of courses is to be had for 20 cents, are indebted for a portion of their ingredients to this source of supply. The similar less profitable morsels are baked a second time and ground in a mortar. The powder is then sold to the pork butchers. who use it to garnish the surface of the hams and cutlets which present such an appetizing appearance in their shop windows,

A New Ice for Skating. [Philadelphia Press.]

A new skating surface, called "crystal ice," has been invented by Dr. Calan-tarients, of Scarborough, England. Considering that after all ice is merely a crystalline substance, and that there is no lack of substances that are crystalline at ordinary temperatures, Dr. Calantarients experimented with a variety of salts, and after a time succeeded in making a mixture consisting mainly of carbonate and sulphate of soda, which, when laid on a floor by his plan, can be skated on with regular ice skates, the resistance of the surface being just equal to that of ice.

Canned Eggs. [Chicago Herald.]

The list of goods canned has been enlarged by a company in St. Louis, which has begun canning eggs. A factory has been erected and is now in operation, where they will can 1,000,000 dozen annually. The eggs are put through some sort of a process by which the yolks and white are separated from the shells, and the substance is then dried and canned. One teaspoonful is said to be equal to one egg, and it is warranted to keep fresh for three

The noiseless cabs recently introduced at London by the earl of Shrewsbury have India rubber wheels costing 70 guineas a pair.

g years.

Sharpshooters Before Fort Donelson.

[Gen. Lew Wallace in the Century.] A little before dawn Berge's sharpshooters were astir. Theirs was a peculiar service. Each was a preferred marksman, and carried a long-range Henry rifle, with sights delicately arranged as for target practice. In action each was perfectly independent. They never maneuvered as a corps. When the time came they were asked, "Canteens full ?" "Biscuits for all day ?" Then their only order, "All right; hunt your holes, boys." Thereupon they dispersed, and, like Indians, sought cover to please themselves, behind rocks and stumps, or in hollow. Sometimes they dug holes; sometimes they climbed into trees. Once in a good location, they remained there the day. At night they would crawl out and report in camp.

Banana Skin Marmalade. [Exchange.]

Marmalade is now made from banana skins in Philadelphia. An enterprising Italian has opened a factory and employs about twenty Italian boys, who gather the banana skins from the gutters and carry them to the factory, where they are washed, ground, and cooked with sugar and flavoring.

Money to Look At. [Cincinnati Enquirer.]

A friend told me that in West Virginia he went to a house and got food for himself and companions and their horses He wanted to pay for this, but the woman was ashamed to take pay for a mere act of kindness. He pressed the money upon her. Finally she said: "If you don't think I am mean I will take 25 cents from you, so as to look at it now and then, for there has been no money in this house for a year." The little farm and barter at the store had supplied all the absolute wants of this woman.

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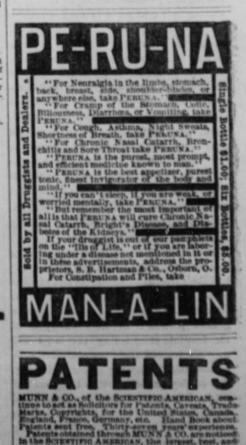


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