right, I've read to the end of the story."

Sometimes at eve, as the night draws near, That bringeth us certain woe, Our souls gather comfort, we know not how, We stop not to reason, or know. An angel, mayhap doth whisher anear,
As it points to some future glory,
Fret not for the night, farther on gleams

the light,
Pve read to the end of the story!"

OUR TRADE WITH JAPAN.

Same of the Articles We Buy of Our Almond-Eved Brethren.

(Independent Record.) Middle aged readers can readily recall the time when the empire of Japan and the heart of Africa were equally unknown to the world, and memory of Perry's notable unsealing of the ports and commerce of Japan must be fresh in their minds. It was a triumph of American diplomacy, and to-day there comes to these shores \$14,000,000 worth of goods annualty, while the amount and value of these imports augment rapidly. A feature of the Japanese trade seems to be that those engaged therein almost invariably make money. It is a trade waich calls for special fitness, and once established seems better than the average silver mine.

Of Japanese imports, during the season ending December 31, 1883, New York took nearly \$6,000,000 in value: Chicago, \$2,500,000; San Francisco, a half million; and Canada say three and a half millions. Their value goes to show that in exchange for the half million dollars' worth of refined petroleum sent to Japan last season, Uncle Sam gets an assortment of invaluable articles. First in value and importance is crude camphor, a substance that more closely resembles a cheap grade of white sugar than anything else. It was imported to the value of a half a million dollars last season —38,241 piculs.

Japanese vegetable wax is another important product of the awakene i island. It is a rival of paraffine wax in many ways, and is consumed in great quantities by New England cartridge-makers, and by manufacturers of celluloid. Of this substance, over 2,600 piculs were imported last season, worth nearly \$300,000. The cuttle-fish bone, without which the life of the imprisoned canary would be stale, flat, and unprofitable, is still another product of Japanese origin. Over 1,600 piculs were imported last season, worth \$246,000. This article showed an increase in the amount imported of 100 per cent. over the previous year's trade. Then comes Japanese fish oil, a competitor of our menhaden oil. The wonderful abundance of fish in Japanese waters, and the fact that labor can be procured for a few cents daily, enable exporters to send this oil 10,000 miles, and still compete with that expressed from fish that swarm along the Atlantic coast. Of the merit of stage performers who are this article, over 100,000 piculs were imported, worth \$246,000. Isinglass, due to the abundance of fish already referred to, was imported from Japan lasseason to the extent of nearly 9,000 piculs, worth \$364,500.

The metal antimony, of prime necesproduct of Japan, and the last season \$138,000. The type founder is a large it possesses the singular property of retaining its volume when cooling after melting, while other metals shrink. This endows metal alloyed with antimony with the attribute of retaining a clear-cut impression of the mould, so requisite ir type making. Among the articles which are found among the Japanese merchants' samples is a silvery powder. This powder glistens from the surface of modern wall paper, imparting beautiful appearance, and it serves to enhance the charming snow scenes depicted on Prang's Christmas cards. This substance is Japanese mica, ground to powder, and when used as described, gives the article it is spread upon all the sparkling beauty worn by the surface of snow under the moon's rays.

China's Newspapers

With three exceptions, all of China's at four of the twenty ports open to foreigners. Shanghai has given birth to fifteen; Ningpo, Foo-Chow and Amoy are answerable for the others. Of the three exceptions, two are published at Hankow, 700 miles from the mouth of the great river Yang-tse-Kiang-s water-way, which, by opening communication with the scaports, has perhaps tended to introduce this ephemeral liter ature. Even Canton (so near the British colony of Hongkong, where emaneipated Chinamen attain so many enlarged ideas and which publishes ten by his Christian name. English and four Chinese pape is), with its population of 1,500,000, has not one publication of any sort .

The Garden of Eden.

The reputed site of the Garden of Eden, at the junction of the Tigris and Eu phrates (which united become the Chat thought that where there are mountains, El Arab), is now occapied by a sterile tract, where the only life consists of a clump of date trees, near a very small and dirty village called Gurna, at which the Turks maintain a small garrison and a telegraph office. The inhabitants cause possessed of eyes, nose and chin; point out to strangers the Tree of Knowl almost everything depends upon the ing a small green berry, which would disposition of the features. The Italian cause a well-fed goat to turn away in landscape has a classic form and profile;

Abolish the Duster.

A medical man advises the disuse of feather dusters, and advises the use of a cloth to wipe away dust. He asks: Do you know just what you are doing, when you brush dust away? You disseminate in the air, and consequently introduce into your own interior, into your tissues and respiratory organs, all sorts of eggs, spores, epidemic germs and murderous vibriones which dust

the future, but age offers a premium for Leshall be compelled to make one for they are then put the future, but age offers a premium for Leshall be compelled to make one for they are then put they are the put they are then put they are the a return of the past.

Bird's-Eye View of the World's Fair.

[Joaquin Miller's New Orleans Letter.] This is a climate that not only tolerates, but invites, even compels, color, Nature sets the example. The boundless blue skies compet some sort of relief and contrast to their glorious monotony. And so the green fields here are fervidly There is no gold so golden as are these orange trees. The leaves on the trees are like banners, and so we have many banners in the one nue. As you drive out up the new and rashionable streets here, toward the exposition grounds, you see some houses that are painted in all the passionate bues of the rainbow. Some are yellow, some are red; all colors.

And it is not the least bit bad taste, In Genoa, under the same kind of skies. the same custom prevails. And I think no one can accuse the Italians of bad taste in the matter of color. You may remember how constantly Dickens refers to his residence there in Genoa as "the pink ail." Rogers, the banker poet, in writing of the houses of this same city, says that they are so full of color that it has flowered out all over

the walls. And so I find the five miles of approach to the fair grounds, from the heart of the city to the upper edge of it, a most delicious and vivid bit of road The whole way is through a green grove of magnolia trees, with these burning bits of color dashed in here and there. just as nature would have done it. The road is good, perfect; the same sort that prevails in Washington. And the perfume of roses is poured out everywhere. Here is a perfect riot of red perfume. Perhaps the very next spacious dooryard as you dash past up the road toward the grounds of the exposition wil' be a bed of snowy white. A snow-white house with a dooryard of tall and intensely green magnolia trees, and these trees full of birds, and then a little sen of red roses, with an undercurrent of fervidly green grass, and all these nursed under a dome of sapphire-and this is dash of color which you encounter ever; square on your way to the fair grounds here in December.

Not as Proud as We Ought to Be.

(New York Letter ! "Why, sir, the majority of the readers of Longfellow in England don't know that he isn't a fellow countryman of theirs," said a well-informed Briton to me, "though his poems are in every refined household; and they have no idea either, that Mark Twain, whose book have a big sale in that country, isn't an Englishman. 1 am speaking of the careless masses of readers, of course. and as to them what I say is strictly true. I fell in with an intelligent commercial traveler -- you'd call him a drum mer in this country-who was perusing one of Twain's stories. He was mightily tickled with it and he said: 'How much better this is, though in somewhat the same vein, than anything that Artemus Ward ever did. Yankee humor has good points, but it is too crude and coarse.

A curious fact in connection with this subject of internationality is that, while we are ostensibly so proud of ourselves. we are really faint-hearted in asserting not foreign, or have not acquired foreign fame. Other people are in this particular more patriotic. Whenever Patti sings in Spain, or the Spanish speaking cities of Mexico, Cuba, or South America, her Spanish parentage is put conspicuously forward, and she i sity in medicine, is yet another valuable printed invariably as "Senora Patti. When in England her castle in Wales i brought out nearly 30,000 piculs, worth made to serve as evidence that she is a pay of a woman employed as a domestic Briton. Her New York origin ought to consumer of this peculiar metal also, for be similarly valuable to her when she is employed here, but it isn't, and to us she is "Mme. Patti," instead of "Mrs. Patti." Oh, we are not half as proud of our nation as we pretend to be.

> Disappearance of an American Custom. [San Francisco Argonaut.]

The immense increase in the city pop ulation in the last decade and conse quent extention of the limits of socia life are fast causing the disappearance of au essentially American custom. which always struck a stranger as curlous thing. This is the habit-still existing somewhat-that men have of addressing one another by their Christian names-Bill, Tom, Jack, Jerry, or by whatever the prænomen may be familiarly modified into-and this fre quently without any claim of intimacy beyond, perhaps, membership of the same ciub, or both belonging to the stock exchange. In the hurry and slapvery limited newspaper list is published | dash of business a man's surname with out any preax is natural. Was it not Sir William Jones who said that the more common your name the more nec essary is it that it should be treated with becoming respect?

In England men are almost always known among their familiars by nick names, which they usually bring with vation them from school or college and carry through life; as, for instance, the late master of the meath hounds was known far and wide as "The Chicken," and no one dreamed of calling Capt. Hartopp

Italian Scenery.

[Allantic Monthly. There was a time when I resented as hotly as most other Americans the idea that any scenery could surpass our own; I knew that the Alps were higher than the Alleghenies, but, beyond that, I valleys, a lake, a waterfall, there must of necessity be a view of the utmost beauty, without regard to degree. It would be as rational to maintain that a human being is necessarily beautiful beedge-a most attenuated specimen, bear-outline of the relative proportion and its glowing complexion is due to the light-that heavenly effulgence which can transfigure any scene.

Reporterial Enterprise.

[Chicago Journal.] Emily Faithfull tells about reportorial enterprise as follows: "I was asked a question about a matter respecting which I did not care to be interrogated, so I informed my enterprising reporto-rial catechiser that I had no opinion on the subject whatever.' He denurred to this, but, finding it impossible to ex-Whitehall Times: Youth discounts fract one, he quietly remarked: 'Well,

SHOP-GIRLS' WORK AND WAGES.

Their Pitiful Remuneration-Why They Marry-Objection to the Kitchen. Chicago Tribune.

"You say that flesh and blood is cheap, said the floor-walker in a melancholy way as he paused in his monotonous promenade and gazed about him at the endless perspective of counters behind which rows of damsels dauced attendance upon capricious customers. "It is cheap, at least," he added, in the dry-goods business. People generally know that the women who work in the shops are ill-paid. but how pitiful the renumeration they get in reality is you can hardly be aware. There are probably 250 women and girls employed in this establishment and the highest pay they can attain is \$5 a week—the heads of departments get that. The saleswomen, who constitute the great majority of the female employes, get only \$3.50; and the cash girls are thought to be well paid at \$1.50 a week. I am not surprised that you ask how it is possible for a woman to live on so small amount as \$3.50 a week, but it is not so very mysterious after all. You see, among the poorer class of people, to which the women who work in the shops belong, each member of a family is a bread-winner-all but the very little ones and a though the earnings of each may be small, yet every little helps. 'The family of which that pretty girl

at the ribbon counter is a member lives very comfortably indeed in a pretty little house on the north side. Beside herself there are two other sisters and two brothers. They all work in the shops. The father earns \$13 a week as a salesman in this establishment, and one of the other girls is employed here as a cash-girl. The third sister is at the head of a department in another great \$9 between them. Thus you see that the aggregate amount covered by the family is no less than \$32 a week, or more than \$1,500 a year—a very decent in ome for humble folks. The mother stays at home and manages the house, The girls are all pretty, and will some Snow Shoe at 10:54 a. m. day marry well, for they have plenty of beaux. The bread winning being distributed in such a manner, no ordinary accident, such as loss of employment by a member of the family, could cause them distress. These are the sort of thrifty people who have a tendency to something better, and although they are not ashamed to work in the shop they will sure'y rise above it.

"Speaking of the marriages of shop-women reminds me that I have frequently been astonished to see really sweet, pretty, and refined girls marry the most disgusting specimens in the way of men, about whom there seemed to be no possible attraction beyond the fact that they wore trousers. But it is unquestionable that in this class of society the women are far superior to the men both in refinement and intelligence. and of course the women have to take the best they can get, since they must marry some one. The fact is that the average shop-girl regards matrimony as the only possible avenue of escape from the counter; and she is only too ready to take the first opportunity that offers of marrying. Usually she either changes her mode of existence to become a druge for a selfish and brutal husband. or is compelled to go back to the shop to support him. It is very sad.

"Peop'e frequently ask why it is that women of the class who work in the shops prefer such drudgery to earning an easier livelihood as domestics. The is ouite as good as that which a shopgirl receives, and she gets her board be sides as well as her lodging. She is after May 11, 1884: better fed and perhaps more comfortable in every way. But the secret of this lies in the love of liberty and inde endence, which is a dominant instinct of the human heart. The shop-girl, though she be a slave during ten hours

of the day, is free when the clock strikes She can go to the theatre with her young man, or do whatever pleases her and there is nobody to say her nay. But the domestic is a 'servant,' and the shop-girl looks down upon her with all the hauteur of a social superior. Two or three years ago there was an insur-rection at Macy's, the great New York dry-goods baraar, because of an attempt on the part of the management to transfer a number of girls from behind the counters to the restaurant attached to the establishment to serve as waitresses They considered it decidedly below their dignity, and threatened to leave in a body if it were attempted to enforce the

"The lot of a woman entirely dependent upon her own resources, who earns her living behind the counter of a shop. is indeed pitiable. Just think of trying to exist on such a pittance as \$3.50 a week-50 cents a day. Why, it is star-

A Chinese Cartoon Paper.

[Exchange. Upon one sheet is depicted a Chinese fore (at Tamsui), with gunboats on the river, soldiers at drill, etc., and on a ERIE MAIL second is shown a conflict with the French, in which the latter are falling and fleeing in all directions. The scene of the third is in Tonquin; Chinese soldiers issue from a defile and charge the French, who flee helter-skelter toward the river, their commander gazing through a field-glass, as he speeds on, in order to see how many Chinese are coming. The Chinese commander mounted on a flery steed, wields two swords in a manner suggestive of a couple of buzz saws, while an infantryman in front of him demolishes the hindmost Gaul. No Chinaman falls in either engagement.

A Beautiful Book. [Chicago News.]

"Where have you been, Mrs. Shoddy?" 'Down to the auction. "Buy anything?" "Oh, yes: bought the most beautiful

edges."
"What's the title?"

A Durable Pavement. Pavements made of brick impregnated at a high temperature with asphalt are found more durable for wear than granite or compressed asphalt. By driving out the air and water the bricks take up 15 or 20 per cent. of bitumen; they are then put endways on a conRail Roads.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY R. R. -Time Table in effect May 12, '84. WESTWARD. Exp. Mai Leave Lock Haven 4 45 4 00 Flemington. 4 48 Engleville..... 5 04 Bellefonte..... 5 40 Hannab..... 6 37 Fowler Bald Engle..... 6 49 6 19 Vail 6 53 6 24 Arrive at Tyrone 7 05 6 35 Leave Tyrone..... 7 30 8 10 East Tyrone 7 37 8 17 Vail 7 40 8 20 Hannah ... Port Matilda 8 05 8 50 Martha..... 8 13 9 00 Julian..... 8 23 9 12 Milesburg...... 8 45 9 35

. 9 55 11 01 bazaar like this. The boys make Arrive at Lock Haven 10 00 11 05 BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R.—Time Table in effect May 14 Leaves Snow Shoe 4:13 a. m., arrives in Bellefoate 6:20 s. m.

Bellefonte 5:88 p. m.

Snow Shoe 10:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE R. R.-Time Table in effect May 12, 84.

LIVERY C COULTRACES	1.4	10	- 13	200	
Fairbrook	1	00	5	20	
Penn's Furnace			5	40	
Hostier	1	28	5	50	
Marengo	1	35	5	55	
Loveville f	1	38	6	00	
Furnace Road	1	45	6	10	
Warriors Mark	2	00	6	25	
Pennington	2	12	6	40	
Weston Mill f	2	25	6	50	
L & T. Junetion	2	51	6	55	
Tyrone	2	35	6	58	
EASTWARD.					
EEE EEEE EEEE EEEEE EEEEE EEEE	Mixed			1.	
at Managolizati kil matikania Traffantani	PM.		AM.		
Leave Tyrone	4	30	9	20	
L& T. Junction					
Weston Mill	4	40	9	83	
Pennington	4	55	9	48	

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. -

	ERIE MAIL				
	Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	p	n
	Harrisburg	3	20		
	Williamsport	7			
	Jersey Shore	7	57		
	Lock Haven	8	25	A	n
	Renovo	9	30	A	t
	Arrives at Erie	6	00	p	t
	NIAGARA EXPRESS				
ı	Leaves Philadelphia	7	40		n
ı	Harrisburg	11	15	a	11
	Arr. at Williamsport	2		p	ti
	Lock Haven	3	55	p	D
	Renovo	5	05	p	n
	Kane	9	03	p	n
	Passengers by this train arrive				
	in Bellefonne at	5	05	p	13
	FAST LINE				
	Leaves Philadelphia		10		11
	Harrisburg	3	25	p	n
	Willismsport	7			
	Arr at Lock Haven	8	05		
	EASTWARD.				
	LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS				
	Leaves Lock Haven	7	00	-	n

arr at Harrisburg...... 11 30 a m DAY EXPRESS Leaves Kane 6 00 a m arr at Harrisburg 3 43 p m Leaves Erie Lock Haven..... 10 40 pm Lock Haven..... 11 45 pm Williamsport 1 00 a m arr at Marrisburg...... 4 20 a m Philadelphia..... 7 50 a m

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Bellefonte..... Milesburg..... 9 05 10 00 Howard...... 9 26 10 24

Eagleville..... Beech Creek..... 9 40 10 41 Mill Hall..... 9 52 10 57 Flemington.....

Leaves Beltefonte 9:15 a. m., arrives at Leaves Snow Snoe 3:50 p. m., arrives at

Leaves Bellefonte 8:10 p. m., arrives at

WESTWARD.

L & T. Junetion	2	51	6	55
Tyrone	2	35	6	58
EASTWARD.				
THE STREET STREET, STR				
College State and the College State of the Section	P	M.	A	M.
Leave Tyrone	4	30	9	20
L& T. Junction				
Weston Mill	4	40	9	88
Pennington	4	55	9	48
Warriors Mark	5	05	. 9	58
Furnace Road		20	10	12
Loveville	5	26	10	16
Marengo	5	30	10	22
Hostler	5	30	10	35
Penn'a Furnace	5	50	10	44
Fairbrook	6	05	11	03
Scotia	6	25	11	30

WESTWARD.

DIFFE WATER					
Leaves	Philadelphia	11	20	p	m
	Harrisburg	3	20	8	m
	Williamsport	7	00	A	m
	Jersey Shore	7	57	B	m
	Lock Haven	8	25	A	m
	Renovo	9	30	8	m
	Erie	6	00	p	m
NIAGARA 1				*	
Leaves	Philadelphia	7	40		m
	Harrisburg	11	15	a	731
Arr. at	Williamsport	2	55	p	m
	Lock Haven	3	55	p	m
	Renovo	5	05	D	m
	Kane	9	03	p	m
Passengers by	this train arrive			*	
in Bellefonn	e st	5	05	p	m
FAST LINE					
Leaves	Philadelphia	11	10	54	m
	Harrisburg	3	25	p	m
	Willismsport		10		
Arrat	Lock Haven		05		
1	EASTWARD.				
LOCK HAVE	EN EXPRESS				
	Lock Haven	7	00	-	m
	F1111	-	122		

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Philadelphia. 7 25 p m
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TAUNTON, Sept. 18, 1881. The Rockford Watch runs very accurately; better than any watch I ever owned, and I have bad one that cost \$150. Can recommond the Rockford Watch to everybody who wishes a fine timekeeper.

S. P. HUBBARD, M. D.

This is to certify that the Rockford Watch bought Feb. 22, 1879, has run very well the past year. Having set it only twice during that time, its only variation being three minutes. It has run very much better than I ever anticipated. It was not adjusted and only cost \$20. R. P. BRYANT,

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