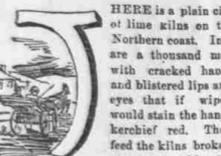


ALLAN HALL

MILES HEMENRAY.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]



HERE is a plain city of lime kilns on the Northern coast. It is a thousand men with cracked heads and eyes that if wiped would stain the handkerchief red. They feed the kilns broken straw, or stand by the wide furnace doors thrusting dry logs into the fire of the smoke, like that of Gehenna, goes up forever and ever; or amid clouds of suffocating dust that fills eyes and throat, draw and barrel the glaring white lime, every touch sending a shivery thrill of repugnance through physically sensitive bodies.

The men are divided into two divisions, one working all day, the other all night. Those who work by day are poor, and those who work at night are just as poor. These men have homes, not so warm as the kilns to be sure, or as well built. Lime cannot be made in old or unprepared kilns; but men and women can be had anywhere, so particular care about them is unnecessary. Most of the lime burners live near their work, to walk far away, perhaps, and as the kilns take up the entire water front, they live on the streets next back, which have all the mud and noise of the ocean loom. This does not matter, either, for such men have no time for sea dreams. Their wives and daughters—strange to say they have wives and daughters; they ought to prefer celibacy, one can live on so much less than a family. The sea is a more cheerful and contented life in a good lime burner. I forget, though, they must be recruits, young men, to take the place of the old and lime burners grow old very fast. Yes, it is best they should marry, even if they are less content. But I was going to say that their wives and daughters might not have seen a view if they could have it. It is true the poor things would probably prefer better

little and then fell down. Down his heart beat a hundred times before it smote the ground far below with a thud that sent a shudder through him. The world that had swept around in giddy circles stood immovable. In an instant he was cool and collected. He felt for the railing of the pier, for such it was, broke the rotten timber at its base, and he was in the air, carried by the wind, held there for an instant—no mad instant in which every thing looked into his face—then let go and listened, made eyes of his ears and perceived that he was in the air, and that he was not thrown then until he had given them a trial.

THE BEST SHIRT HE HAD. A Chicago Reporter Dressed Up in Style for a Well Reception. Chicago Herald.

Everyday the newspapers have their sporting editors, their society editors, and in fact, an editor for every department," said an old-time newspaper publisher yesterday, "but in the old days things were different. I remember well when the Herald was in its infancy and when its men turned their hands to almost every line of work. When Will Eaton was in charge there was a reception to be given to Jim Blaine by the Union League Club in the old rooms in the Honore building. Will summoned a reporter and told him to go to the front part of the hall, and to get a full dress suit, and to get a man to make it. 'Well, said Will, 'I think that mine will just about fit you. I'll give you an order for it. You go to your room and get your very best suit, and you'll take this order, and go to my house, and we can do things in style, even if this is a young paper. Well, the reporter started with his instructions, and the order for the suit.

Along about 10 P. M. one of Eaton's friends, who had shaken hands with Blaine, dropped in at the office and asked for Will, who in the Blaine blowout? Eaton mentioned the man's name and proudly remarked that he was gone there in proper style. 'I should care to see the suit,' said Will, 'and to see a dress suit, but his dress shirt is a deep blue, with polka dots as big as silver dollars. This was really the case, but the reporter took the dress suit, and put on the best shirt he had.'

SENATOR EVARTS FORGETFULNESS. Some of His Habits That Gave Amusement to His Colleagues. Brooklyn Standard Union.

A gentleman familiar with the habits of Senator Evans says that he is not only forgetful of other things, for always introducing bills, resolutions, petitions and various routine business entirely out of order. He is never in the Senate when the gavel falls at 12 o'clock, and hence he misses the chaplain's morning prayer. Mr. Ingalls was very particular about observing the regular order in receiving and disposing of the routine morning business, but his rules of discipline were often obliged to give way to Senator Evans. Almost every morning when Mr. Evans comes into the Senate Chamber he has a large number of bills and petitions to present.

He generally forgets all about them until the session is well under way, when he wakes up and begs leave to present the matters out of order. Of course, the leave is always granted, but it annoys the presiding officer and puts the clerk to considerable inconvenience. The Senators make laughing remarks and the only person entirely unmoved by his careless habit is Mr. Evans himself.

Druggists. New York, November 2.—Business in druggists' stores was quiet today. There was no change in the general character of demand, cotton goods having retained strength, and there was an advance of 5c on the C. C. Brown sheetings and Clinton and J. K. Brown sheetings. There is also a demand for all high grade plain cottons. Clothing woolsens were quiet and that market continues unimproved by failures.

Movements of Specie. New York, November 2.—The exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to \$21,284, of which \$81,000 was gold, \$1,000,000 silver, and \$1,473,284 paper. The imports of specie for the week amounted to \$1,473,284, of which \$81,000 was gold, \$1,000,000 silver, and \$1,473,284 paper.

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DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Mild Weather Curtails Demand for Vegetables and Fruit. CHOICE POTATOES ARE STEADIER. Largest Grain and Hay Receipts for Year, and Trade Slow. SUGAR DRIFTING TO A LOWER LEVEL.

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OF THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1890. Keeping Plants in Winter. Hints That May be Valuable to Housekeepers in Coming Months. Ladies' Home Journal.

Doors opening into the room in which you keep flowers should have strips of flannel tucked about them in such a way as to close all cracks through which the wind can creep. A strong wind will blow more cold into a room in moderate weather than will be likely to penetrate in still nights when the thermometer is down to zero. Therefore be sure to fortify against the admission of air through these holes. It is a good plan to take a day for doing this work, and to do it once at the end of the week, and to do it thoroughly, finishing up each part as you go along. By systematizing the work in this way, you are sure to have it well done.

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