Let Them Go.

Let the dream go. Are there not other dream In vastnesses of clouds hid from thy sight That yet shall sild with beautiful gold gleams And shoot the shadows through and through with light? What matters one lost vision of the night? Let the dream go!

Let the hope set. Are there not other hopes That yet shall rise like new stars in thy sky? Not long a soul in sullen darkness gropes Before some light is lent it from on high. What folly to think happiness gone by! Let the hope set!

Let the joy fade. Are there not other joys. Like frost-bound bulbs, that yet shall star and bloom?

Severement be the winter that destroys The hardy roots locked in their silent tomb What cares the earth for her brief time o gloom?

Let the joy tade!

Let the love die. Are there not other love As beautiful and full of sweet unrest. Flowing through space like snowy-pinioned doves?

They yet shall come and nestle in thy breast,

And thou shalt say of each, " Lo, this i

best!" Let the love die! -Ella Wheeler.

HUMOROUS.

A head-waiter-An idle barber. The trotting horse St. Julien made a profit of \$28,000 for his owner last sea-

The man completly wrapped up himself has no use for an ulster.-Pica-

A familiar instance of color-blindness is that of a man taking a brown silk umbrella and leaving a green gingham in its place.

Professor Swift sat down suddenly on the pavement last week, and discovered five new stars of the first magnitude and three comets .- Oil City Derrick.

It has been found necessary to order 150 additional pens built at the Indian-apolis stock-yards. There are 600 now, but they are daily overcrowded.

The price of a wife in Siberia is eight dogs. The Siberian wife worth her weight in sausage must be an extraordinary woman.-Philadelphia Chronicle.

" If Jones undertakes to pull my ears," said a loud-mouthed fellow on street corner, "he'll just have h street corner, "he'll just have his hands full." The crowd looked at the man's cars and smiled.

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She-" Mr. Slow, are those two men that have just passed brothers?" I-aw-know that one of them is: but -aw-not quite sure of the other." -Columbia Spectator.

"Why is it your loaves are so much smaller than they used to be?" asked a Galveston man of his baker. "I don't know, unless it is I use less dough than formerly," responded the baker.- (ral-

Thwarted ambition. "Oh, dear!" ex-laimed Penniman, "I wish I could claimed Penniman, "I wish I could excel in something! I do believe if I should kill a man it wouldn't be anything but murder in the second degree. -Boston Transcript.

> A FRACTICAL QUESTION. Darkly the humorist Muses on fate; Ghastly experiment Life seems to him. Subject for merriment Somber and grim ; Is it his doom, or is Something he ate?

"Are you a good rider?" asked the ery man. "I am," replied the cuslivery man. tomer, and just then the horse snorted. stood on its hands, came down and on her valiant and fearful mission. bucked, and the customer went on, from Then ensued a few long minutes of

BRAVE WOMEN. A Rallway in the Rocky Mountains. A correspondent of the Denver Times describing the extension of the Ferole Deeds by Members of the Wesker and Rio Grande railway from Conejos westward toward the San Juan country,

Sex. In October, 1877, the brigantine Moor burg left Focchoo, in China, for Mel-

gives these picturesque bits. He says: For miles the railway curved among the hills, keeping sight of the plains and ourne, carrying four seamen, the cap tain, mate, and last, but by no means least, the captain's wife, who was a catching frequent glimpses of the vil-lage. Its innumerable windings along little delicate woman, and her baby. They had not gone far on their voyage the brows of the hills seemed, in mere wantonness, as loth to abandon so beauere the crew fell sick, and one after another died. The mate did not suciful a region. Almost imperceptibly the foothills changed into mountains and cumb entirely, but became reduced to a the valleys deepened into canons, and winding around the point of one of the skeleton and was incapable of doing much, while the captain himself was almountains it foundfitself overlooking the most in as miserable a plight, his legs having swollen tremendously, and his picturesque valley or canon of Los Pinos creek. Eastward was the rounded sumbody being a mass of sores. His wife alone held up under the terrible heat, al His wife mit of the great mountain of San Autonio; over the nearest beight could be though she had nursed the sick till they seen the top of Sierra Blanca, canopied with perpetual clouds; in front were neeeed nursing no longer, had looked well to her baby's needs, had done duty astellated crags, art-like monuments at the wheel in regular watches, and and stupendous precipices. Having al-lured the railway into their awful fasttaken her share of seaman's work besides. To make matters worse, the ship sprung a-leak, which the captain luckily nesses, the mountains seemed determined to batile its further progress. But it was able to stop; and eventually the Moorburg got into Brisbane harbor, half full of water, with two sick men on was a strong-hearted railway, and a'-though a little giddy 1,000 feet above the stream, it cuts its way through the crags and among the monuments and bears onward for miles up the valley. A projecting point, too high for a cut and too abrupt for a curve, was over-come by a tunnel. The tracklayers are now busy at work laying down the steel board as her crew all told, and a woman at the helm; the gallant woman bring ing not only the ship but her baby safe into port. Some time in 1871 a woman named Theresa Maria, dwelling in the village of Fratel, on the frontier of Portuga and Spain, on the way across the fields

rall at a point a few miles beyond this tunnel. The grade is nearly completed for many miles further. From the preswith i.er husband's dinner, was told by a shepherd boy that he had seen a wolf prowing about. Never having seen ent end of the track for the next four or five miles along the grade, the scenery one in her life, she put down her basket, is unsurpassed by any railroad scenery in North America. Engineers who have and, directed by the lad, climbed to a high place, and looking eagerly around, raversed every mile of mountain rail-road in the Union, assert that it is the finest they have seen. Perched on the descried the animal in the act of devour-ing the lamb. Thinking to scare the brute from its prey, the boy shouted at it and pelted it with stones, so inturiattizzy mountain side, at an altitude of ing the wolf that it left its meal unfin-ished and made for its disturber, jumping up at the little fellow's face, tearing the flesh, and then pulling him to the ground. What did the horror-stricken on-looker do-run away? Not she. Picking up a large stone, apparently but a few yards wide and nearly 1,000 feet in depth, beshe rushed on the beast and seized hold of him. In vain he bit and tore er flesh; the undat nted woman conhas to be tunneled, and in this tunnel trived to keep his throat closely infolded by her left arm, while she battered his head with the stone, and at length killed him. Meanwhile the villagers had been alarmed and came hurrying to e echo among the mountains until they her aid, armed with guns, sticks and stones. Meeting Theresa on her way die away in the distance. Looking down the valley from the tunnel, the home covered with blood from terrible scene is one never to be forgotten. The lofty precipices, the distant heights, the wounds in her face arms and hands, they carried her to the hospital at Niza, where, pitiful to tell, she expired exantastic monuments, the contrast of the rugged crags and the graceful curves of month afterward, consoled in the silvery stream beneath them, the her dying hours with be jeving that she dark green pines interspersed with pop-lar groves, bright yellow in their autumn foliage, that crown the neigh-boring summits-height, depth, dishad not sacrificed her life in vain. A false belief alas! for the shepherd boy died of hydrophobia a day or two after his lamented deliverer. A poor servant girl of Noyon, in

France, once proved herself a real heroine. A common sewer of great depth had been opened for repairs, the opening being covered at night with some planking; but those in charge of the operations neglected to place any ights near, to warn wayfarers of the anger in their path. Four men returning home from work stepped on the planks, which, being frail and rotten, gave way under their weight and precipitated them to the bottom. It was

some time before any one became aware of what had happened; and when the people gathered round, no man among the crowd was daving enough to re-spond to the frantic entreaties of the wives of the entombed men, by descend-ing that foul and loathsome depth. Presently, a fragile-looking girl of seven-teen, stepping to the front, said quietly : I'll go down and try to save the poor

tance and color—combine to constitute a landscape that is destined to be painted by thousands of artists, reproduced again and again by photographers, and to adorn the walls of innumerable parlors and galleries of art. Beyond the tunnel for a mile or more the scene is ven more picturesque, though of less extent. The traveler looks down into the gorge and sees the stream plunging in a succession of snow-white cascades through narrow cuts between the perpendicular rocks. Torture in Olden Times. The torture of those days was studied as a science, though perhaps it had gained in diabolical refinement by the ime that Damiens was operated on beore the beau monde of Paris for his attempt upon Louis the well-beloved. The scene in the sixteenth century was usually a gloomy underground cham-ber dimly lighted by torches or cressets, fellows;" and creatures calling them-selves men were not ashamed to stand and deadened by massive masonry against the escape of sound. The excby and see Catherine Vasseur let down cutioner was probably born in the seariet, or had at all events served an ap-prenticeship to some master who had

Some Absurb Printers' Errors.

From a collection of what are termed

first proofs, or slips containing the mis-takes of the newspaper compositor be-fore they come ut der the notice of the recviser, we cull a few which show the ludicrous nature of printers' errors. "In the same speech Mr. Gladstone dwelt on the right which England had earned by expenditure of blood and treasure to interfere in Turkish provinces; but now, with a leopard and a hound, he has formulated a plan for making the Christian provinces practically autonomous" The conversion of a leap and a bound into a leopard and a hound must have taxed the ingenuity of the composer, who must have set up the next paragraph, in which we read that "the

Christian religion strictly enjoins ma-hogany," instead of "monogamy." Referring to one of E. A. Freeman's queer political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, "Coming as it does from one who has gained real dis-inction as a barbarian," when it is ob-vious he wrote "historian." In the same article we read: "It is almost in-oradible that is not the same article we read the s

credible that in spite of these facts the ex-premier should have ventured to tell even a noisy snob that the air of the government is, etc " Here, of course, the word should be "mob." When the word should be "mon." When Mr. G adstone is represented as being

described by one of his admirers as "the spout of the Liberal party," we should understand "spirit" to be intended

We proceed to quote, italicizing the error and quoting the right word within parentheses: "The danger of mistaken the poisonous forms of mushroom for those which are not only edible but wholesome and nuritious stands in the way of a more general acceptance of the fingers (fungus) as an article of food." "On their return they proceeded to make bread with the recently purdizzy mountain side, at an altitude of 9 500 feet above the sea-greater than that of Veta pass-1,000 feet above the valley, with battlemented crags rising 500 or 600 feet above, the beholder is en-raptured with the view. At one point the canon narrows into an awful gorge, apparently but a few yards wide the compositor is a great mester of

The compositor is a great master of tween almost perpendicular walls of surprise. He is ready to announce in granite. Here a high point of granite one sentence that "if the truth (Turk) cannot hold Constantinople it will has to be tunneled, and in this tunnel to the lot of some Aryan power to the rock-men are at work drilling and bins ing to complete the passage, which is now open to pedestrians. The fre-quent explosions of the blasts echo and of the nineteenth century is a courtry organ (purely Aryan) development." In announcing that the meeting of the picked athletes of Eng-land and Ireland took place, he is anxious to term them "pickled ath-letics." He is anxious to tell us that since St. Albans has been convered into an episcopal see, steps have been taken to obtain for it the dignity of deity (a city); he is not abashed whe he puts into type the announcement that "a waterman rowing by at the time of the occurrence was knocked down, and one of his cars (oars) was carried at least thirty yards away," or that Archdeacon Denison presented to convocation too grave a mind (two grava mina); or that "there was no longer a chairman (Chinaman) in Kashgar in 1867."

There are a few others of his exploits with which we shall conclude. "The Porte undertook not to establish a fic-• The

titious blockhead" (blockade). "The president to day delivered his triangular (inaugural) address." "With his patriotism has ceased to be a visiter" (virtue). "The ac tion of the salt water affects the steel so rapidly that a pocket knife, after two or three days' immersion is miserable" (unserviceable). "He chalenged the government to state their in tentions as to whether they meant to annex territory, or to support some ruler whose power would depend on the British banquets" (bayonets.) "During a gale yesterday morning a fishing smack was wretched (wrecked) at the mouth of the Humber." With the fol

[Terre He to Saturday Evening Mail.] Mr. George Knoehr, after having tried il remedies recommended to him for all remedies recommended to him rheumatism, received no relief until he tried the St. Jacobs Oil, the first sp-plication of which gave him relief, and the continued use cured him.

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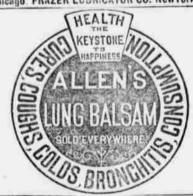
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his high seat in the hay mow, "See any ious suspense before the signal to how easily 1 get off?"-Burlington haul vp was felt, and two still breath-Bawkeye.

Two young clergymen were disputing so loudly on a knotty point of theology that they awoke a big dog that had been sleeping on the hearth before the fire. whereupon he began to bark furiously. An old preacher, who had been quietly sipping his tea while the disputants were talking, gave the dog a kick, ex-claiming: "Hold your tongue, you silly brute! You know no more about it than they do!"

Wine and Women Among ithe Turks,

A German correspondent, who has been four years in Constantinople, says that he has remarked two very noticeable external changes within that period. The first is supplied by the Turkish men, the second by the women. Four years ago, he observes, there

was hardly a public house in which a Turk would have dared openly to drink brandy or spirituous liquors, whereas such establishments have now multi plied rapidly, even in the very neighborhood of the mosques, and the open con-sumption of liquors has increased in a portentous degree. The Koran notably prohibits the Mussulman believer from this species of carnal indulgence; never theless, even plous and rigid Moham-medans buy the forbidden beverage in the faytime and save reputation by consuming it at night. A casuistical at tempt is made by the landlords of the cafes to give it the appearance of a more innocuous drink by serving it in coffeecups instead of in glasses. Some weeks ago, he says, the Turkish police made a raid upon the glasses. The Turkish women are contributing their part to the revolution of manners by the alteration of their veils. According to the Koran every Turkish woman or girl narrow gor.e, about eitht miles in length, from a half to a mile in width, from her twelfth year is bound to wear a veil of such thickness as will totally conceal her features from the eyes of and inclosed in frowning granite walls, the opposite sex — the so-called " jasma" from three thousand to six thousand feet above the green and quiet vale be-neath. From the brows of the preci-pices in several places spring streams of water, which in seasons of rains and melting snows, form cataracts of beauty and magnificence surpassing anything two veils when she is in the public and magnificence surpassing anything streets-a thin and a thick one. The former is retained for normal use, but when an official comes in sight the latter is immediately dropped down over it, like the curtain of a theater.

Present Population of the Earth.

Behm and Wagner's Bevolkerung der Erde, gives a mass of well-digested in formation on the area and population of the countries of the world. The areas of Europe, Asia, America, Australia, Polynesia and the polar regions have been carefully recomputed, and as the results differ in many instances from statements usually found in handbooks, we give an abstract of these new

flowers.

-Appleton's Journal.

Area in sta. sq. m. Inhabitants

Europe (exclusive of Iceland and Novaya 4,031,000 ingly impassible barriers. The general 82,000 Color of the rocks is monotone 95,495,500

"If these figures are correct, the ocean covers 144,364,860 square miles, or 73 3 per cent of the earth's surface. The most populous towns in the world are most populous towns in the world are London (3,630,000,) Paris (1,988,806), New York (with suburbs, 1 890,000), Canton (1,500,000), Berlin (1,062,008), Vienna (1,020,770.) Monthead are Vienna (1,020,770.)

ing but unconscious men were, with the gallant girl, brought to the surface. Nigh exhausted as the effort had left her, the heroic maiden only stayed to gain breath before descending again, regardless of the risk she ran. The second venture nearly proved fatal. Up n reaching the bottom of the sewer, and astening a rope around one prostrate orm, Catherine felt as though she was being strangled by an invisible hand. Unfortunately, the rope around her own waist had become unfastened, and when, after groping along the dripping, clammy wall, her hand touched it, she had not strength sufficient to pull it down. Dazed as she was she still had her wits about her, and, loosening her long hair. wisted the luxuriant tresses with the rope. The rope was hauled up and the horrified crowd beheld the inanimate form of the brave young girl swinging

the presence of the chirurgeon. There e stood, in grave imperturbability, with hard, watchful eyes, or with the finger on the pulse of the patient, appropriately robed in his sa '-colored garments, ready to interpose should tortured nature seem overstrained, or to awak in it when it had found relief in kindly ob-livion. In the latter case he would apply himself with saits and essences to the revival of the mangled wreck of humabity, and rekindle the sparks of life by assiduous attentions, till the recovery was so satisfactory that the torture might be resumed. Occasionally the sufferer would make full confession; by her hair and to all appearance dead sometimes, having nothing to say that resh air and prompt administration of was worth hearing, he would groan out atimulants brought her to consciousness and the happiness of knowing that, if a tissue of incoherent falschoods; not unfrequently he would be firm to the end requestly he would be firm to the end -greatly to the credit of his cour-age or his obstinacy. In the six-teenth century, and long afterward, that licensed inhumanity was recog-nized all over France, and abused -if abuse may be said to be pos-tible to the posthe had failed to saving all, her brave ndeavors had restored three of the end-winners to their families.

has heard so much, is situated on the Merced river, in the southern p rtion of the county of Mariposa. 140 miles Yosemite Valley.

solence that had been multiplying them little southeast, from San Francisco, but selves from time immemorial through the length and breadth of the land unnearly 250 miles from that city by any of the usually traveled routes. It is on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada, der the rule of harsh and irresponsible midway between its eastern and western base, and in the center of the State, measuring north and south. It is a tyrants, we may have a me conception of the revengeful spirit that was un-chained when the mob had broken loose and become masters in their turn.

Miss Mulock's Romance.

It was "John Hailfax," published af-ter she was thirty years old, that brought her fame, and made the task of earning rising with almost unbroken and perpendicular faces to the dizzy height of her daily bread a little less arduous. Seven years later she was awarded a pension of three hundred dollars a year. She was nearly forty when she married. In 1865 Captain George Lillie Craik, an In 1865 Captain George Linite Craik, an officer in the English army, who had been in the Crimea, met Miss Mulock, and, although some years her junior, ad-dressed her and succeeded in winning her hand. They proved most congenial companiors and their married ille was all they could wish, with but one excepknown in mountain scenery. The val-ley-bottom is like a floor, the Merced river taking up much room as it wan-ders from side to side, apparently in no haste to leave. There are broad tracts of natural meadow, radiant in spring-time with a wonderful carpeting of tion. The woman whose love for children amounted almost to a passion, who wrote "Philip, My King," was denied the happiness of feeling baby fingers upon her cheek or of ever hearing herself These meadows are separated by belts of trees, park-like groves of pines and cedars, black oak and live oak almost without undergrowth, and through which one may ride unimpeded called mother. This was a severe sorrow, but even this pain has been partly as-suaged. Strangely enough, one dark, rainy night, while she and her husband were speaking of children and of the in all directions. The walls are of granite, with an average height of about three thousand feet; in some places nearly vertical, and with very little debris at the base; in others, a pine-covered slope leads up to gigantic joy and brightness they bring to so many dwellings, there came a loud ring at the bell and then a furious knocking. at the bell and then a furious knocking. On opening the door, lying upon the sill they found a basket inclosed in many wrappings. When they were removed they discovered a lovely little babe only a few hours old. The child was wrapped in one roll after another of India muslin, and on its breast was pinned a note begging Mrs. Craik to be kind to the little waif thus brought to her towers, spires or sharp-cut peaks. There are now no fewer than five trails over which a beast of burden may climb in or out of the valley; and a man, sure-footed, cool-headed and strong, may find a dozen places where he could, without real danger, scale the e seemmuslin, and on its breast was pinned a note begging Mrs. Craik to be kind to the little waif thus brought to her door, and assuring her that no mean blood flowed in its veins. Tenderly she lifted the little thing in her arms, and her heart opened as warmly to take in the poor little deserted creature. They called the child Dorothea, God-given, and she became their legally adopted daughter, as tenderly cherished and as passionately loved as though she had been their own. ing from a bluish-gray to an ochre, that, in full sunlight, is almost creamy in tint. After the death of Conrad Seitz, at

lowing exquisite bit of dramatic critiperpetuated the grim traditions of the craft. He and his aids had paid careful "The mancism we leave the subject: ner in which she gathered in her em brace the dying head, and approached attention to the machinery; if the screws and the pulleys worked slowly her lips to those of her lover, to shrink and roughly, that was all the better, so back with fear and horror from the smell of the person (poison) and the presence of death was admirable."long as they did not kill. A speedy re-lease was the thing to be guarded against; and most horrible of all was London Globe.

> Fruit is kept in Russia by being packed in creosotized lime. The lime is slacked in water in which a little ere osote has been dissolved, and is allowed to fall to powder. The latter is spread over the bottom of a deal-box to about one inch in thickness. A sheet of paper is laid above, and then the fruit. Over the fruit is another sheet of paper, then more lime, and so on until the box is full, when a little finely-powdered charcoal is packed in the corners and the lid tightly closed. Fruit thus inclosed will it is said, remain good for a year.

"Thick, broad soles for shoes are now in order. Dry, warm feet save many + doctor's bill.-Dr. Foote's Health Monthly

Atmost Young Again. My mother was afflicted a long time with neuralgia and a dull heavy, inactive condi-tion of the whole system; headache, norvous prostration, and was almost helpiess. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over seventy years old. We think there is no ciner medi-eine fit to use in the family. - A lady in Provieine fit to use in the family .- A lady in Providence, R. L-Journal.

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[Logansport (Ind.) Daily Journal.]

I sell more of St. Jacobs Oil, remarked Mr. D. E. Pryor, 112 E. Broadway, to our reporter, than of any other article of its kind, and I consider it the best liniment in use. It has to my own knowledge cured severe cases of rheumatism in this community.

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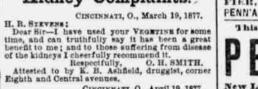
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