"Would that some angel might," he prayed " Be ever at my side.

One that should bring me strength and aid When hope has been denied."

Time speci. An honest majden stole He married. "Ah," the world said. "fool, Her's is a thankless part."

From Heaven through her to him, And lights were strengthened in his soul That made the path less dim. And "let some angel," yet he prayed, " Be ever at my side.

Sometimes a ray of brightness stole

One that shall bring me strength and aid When hope has been denied."

And on and on the dark years sped Through pain and travel sore, At last his heart seemed comforted, He prayed that prayer no more.

For fast and close through good and ill The curthly partner stayed. And soothed that strange, erratic will, Till sin shrank back, dismayed.

Perhaps he thought his prayer denied. And yet through all his life God placed an angel at his side In that devoted wife.

## DIAMOND HISTORY.

COMPARATIVELY A MODERN DISCOVERY-NO RECORD OF THE DIAMOND PRIOR TO CHRIST-CURIOUS FLUCTUATIONS. IN ITS VALUE.

Strange to say the diamond is a modern improvement. There is no historical record of the diamond prior to Christ, and that no large diamonds were in the market before the sixteenth sentury. The first diamonds came from India, especially Ceylon; the second large supply from Brazil, which produced them so fast that the price fell to \$4 a carat, and remained for a long time at about \$8 a carat. It was probably about that time that the great royal collections of diamonds were made

The collection belonging to the Sultan of Turkey, which is probably the finest in the world, dates prior to the discovery of America, and undoubtedly came from Asia. One Turkish Pasha alone left the empire at his death seven table cloths, embroidere I with diamonds, and sixty bushels of fine pearls. In the last war with Russia, in 1878, Turkey borrowed \$30,000,000 from the Ottoman Bank on the security of crown jewels. The cashier of the bank was admitted to the treasurechamber, and was told to help himself until he had enough to secure his advances. "I selected enough," said he to secure the bank against loss in any event; but the removal of the gems I took made no gap in the accumulation." The Russians have the largest diamond

in the world, the Orloff, which weighs 194] carats and forms the apex of the Russian scepter. The French diamond, at the famous robbery of the crown jewcent, the owner would spend \$125,000 a their own. year in loss of interest. The famous millions in diamonds: it is partly on the proceeds of these jewels that his widow has been supporting herself ever since its distance from the starting point of the that I'll let you have." his death. The English Koh-i-noor is 1021 carats, but it has been so badly cut that its value is a matter of uncertainty. The English nobility have always been lovers of the diamond. When the Duke of Buckingham was sent to Paris, to fetch the future Queen Henrietta, he wore a suit of clothes valued at \$250,000. It was made of satin and uncut velvet set all over with diamonds, and the diamonds flew off as the Duke walked, and persons of base degree picked them up and carried them off. Prince Esterhazy is said to have exhibited similar ostentation at a ball at Almack's.

The gem lover will find no such jewels as these in this country. Occasionally, in the east, one rends of a diamond necklace or a diamond parere selling for \$40,000. There was at one time a purse-proud parvenu in the United States Senate who wore a \$10,000 diamond in his shirt front. Governor Stanford spent \$80,000 in diamonds at Tiffany's some years ago, and some of the ladies of San Francisco, whose jewel cases the reporter is not privileged to describe, contain gems representing a sum which would constitute a fortune in an ordinary family. There are diamond necklaces here for sale at \$2,500 to \$3,500 which would be as effective in a ballroom as a string of gems of five times the size. There is one ring here which contains a big diamond weighing four and a half carats and two fair rubies; it is worth \$7,650, and is no doubt cheap at the price. But who would like to go through life with the sonbriquet of the Man with the

It is curious to note the fluctuations in the value of diamonds. About 300 years ago they were quoted at 225 a cand. Fifty years later we find them selling at \$105 a carat. A hundred and fifty years later the supply from Brazil had increased so large that one-carat stones sold for \$40, and shortly afterward at \$4. From this point they rallied at \$31 per carat at the time of the French revolution; then, under the pressure of the supply from exiled French nobles, they fell again to \$20. During the first sixty or seventy years of this century they rose steadily, and twenty years ago they were quoted at about \$100 a carat. Now, Mr. Henry D. Morse, of Boston, gives the following prices of diamonds at the present time : Stones averaging one-half carat each, \$60 per carat.

Stones averaging three-quarter carat each, \$80 per carat.

Stones averaging one canat each, \$100 per carat.

carats, each, \$110 per carat. Stones averaging one and one-half car-

Stones averaging one and three-quarter carats each, \$145 per carat.

Stones averaging two carats each, \$175

they are not, simply because the demend for them is limited. If the demand for diamonds were as imperative as the demand for flour or beef the pometrical mand for flour or beef the pometrical flower will prove its wonderful effect.

It is not likely that the diamond of mer girl at the milway station. "No," re-moderate and will ever be much lower in plied the clerk, "it is a branch." "Oh, value than it is now. In the words of a I'm so sorry, for I wanted to take four popular writer: "The diamond is the very trunks along with me!"

essence of property. It is riches condens ed; too small to be seen by the midnigh burglar; too easily hid to be seized by the tyrant; too quickly carried away to be wrested from the exile or the outlaw. A diamond is a portable empire." It is no wonder the persecuted ex-monarchs of Hindostan put their money in dia-monds against British rapacity.

Our San Francisco jewelers buy their diamonds in London and Paris. None of them have yet established connections with Brazil or Golconda or Cape Town. There is a firm in New York which cuts diamonds and which performed a good job on that remarkable stone which was discovered a few years ago on the bank of the James River, opposite Richmond, Va. But Amsterdam holds an easy pre-eminence in diamond cutting, and its work goes to London or Paris for sale, where crbee! our dealers find it. Diamonds, like editors, can only be cut by themselves. Diamond dust is the only material that

will impinge the surface of the raw dia- rapidity The tendency of modern taste is toward simplicity in shape and artistic decora- tle of a hurry, this morning." tion in design. The belle of the modern

er impaled his fingers when he tried to gence office for another cook." of the South declared that they were go- impossible for me to give up the day." ing to die in the last ditch girls wore earbad brothers could stick a lead pencil in by," Tavernier asserts, probably with truth, them. The modern earring is a simple | And out he walked, while poor Mrs. jewel-pearl or diamond. It has a set- Fetherbee sat down and cried. gem, of purest ray serene, shall seem to would have got married." Crossus used to wear in the days of our the best of it. What's the matter?" diamonds and pearls were massed togeth- Mrs. Fetherbee.

think of the chains our grandmammas | going wrong!" used to fasted to their watches-none of "Yes," sobbed Mrs. Fetherbee, "and massive chains by which a dog could and-" have been secured in his kennel or a in place, but which shrink from public

times command.—San Francisco Call, Secrets of Palmistry.

As many persons want to know how to els ie 1792, and was afterward found in a tell fortunes by the hand, "just for the old maid. ditch, is 136 carats, and was valued at \$2. fun of the thing," the following brief di-500,000 a hundred years ago. Who on rections will suffice to enable any reader earth would give \$2,500,000 for a stone? to emulate the prowess of the Gypsies in Estimating the value of money at 5 per an art which is held to be peculiarly

blue diamond, the Sancy, which was a point an inch below the bottom of the easel. I just jump into a stage and ride stolen at the same time, has never been first finger and tracing it to its termina- down to the business part of the cityrecovered. Perhaps the robber hid it tion at the base of the thumb. If well Wall street, Cedar, Exchange place, anyand died before he thought it safe to dig defined and unbroken, it is said to de- where—and sell a lot of stamps. It pays, it up. Perhaps be was killed and his se- note long life; if cut and intersected by in a modest sort of way. Take my adcret died with him. At any rate it is other lines, illness. Every inch of the vice, my dear; put on my plaid shawl gone. Louis Napoleon invested several line of life is supposed to stand for ten and beaver bonnet, with a green veil and years, and a distinct break at any point a muff. Go to Fetherbee's office sell indicates death at that age, estimated by postage stamps. I've got a lot on hand

> times called, "the line of intellect," is the next thing to be looked for. It sweeps | home and help you about things that it horizontally across the palm, starting is a man's province to see to, and not a simultaneously with the line of life. If woman's, I would," said Miss Hepsey, clear and unbroken, it is supposed to in- firmly.

dicate a logical intellect. If much no:ched, with lines entering it from other parts | dren?" asked Mrs. Fetherbee. it indicates that this intellect may run "Oh!" said Miss Hepsey, "I'll stay were purposely so loosely sewn that they into many fancies; as, for instance, if the and keep an eye on 'em, while I mend ines enter from the base of the middle my company gloves; you'll be back in an finger the tastes will run to weird books | hour or two, I don't doubt." or to solitary scheming.

tle finger, is the line of the heart, indi- town. cating sociability and affection. When No. 8 Macedon place was the number much broken and intersected, it means of Mr. Fetherbee's place of business, and that the owner will be the slave of his or | into No. 8 Macedon place Mrs. Fetherbee her passions, especially those passions walked. which are designated as "tender" or Mr. Fetherbee was all alone in the oferotic. It is usually the most broken and fice, his heels on the baize-covered desk,

from the root of the second finger to the | dow seat, like a cat of large growth. wrist is called the line of fortune, and "Eh?" said Mr. Fetherbee, looking up

the original line they denote streaks of as well go to dinner." downs" in life. Unfortunately, the latter calmly advanced and took Fetherbee's The "mounts" are the little fleshy

and between the joints. At the foot of calmly in the face. the first finger is the mount of Jupiter; the second is sacred to Saturn ; the third to the Sun, and the little finger to Mer- my dear, we'll go to dinner together. oury. Below the latter and on the right | There's not much probability of my getside of the hand is the hill of Mars; still ting any at home to-day, so I'll take oys further below is the hill of the Moon. Of ters and coffee, if it's quite agreable to ill luck, the Sun, riches, Mercury knavish- gether." crankiness, or a tendency to philosophic- sound issued forth. al speculations, According to the extent zontal lines at the base of the hand, the children are holding high pandemowhen present, constitute the "regal brace- nium." let," and are supposed to indicate long | "But it isn't any pleasanter there for

## er.-Baltimore Hevald. Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live longer. in! Nature gives us grandeur of moun- Meeker than any lamb, Mr. Fetherbee tains, glens and oceans, and thousands of conducted his triu uphant wife to the resmeans of enjoyment. We can desire no | taurant, and treated her, so to speak, to better when in perfect health; but how the fat of the land. Milder than a May often do the majority of people feel like | breeze, he went home with her, put up giving it up disheartened, discouraged the stove, kindled the fire, run for a and worn out with disease, when there is plumber, and made himself generally increases in the geometrical ratio of its weight. Four stampeds weights to weight. Four diamonds weighing to that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease as when born. Dysper- Fecherbee, "I'm so much obliged to you. diamon I weighing just as much is worth sia and Liver Complaint are the direct But here are the postage stamps; I didn't are about the same price per can at as two maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, "I didn't suppose you would, my carst stones; they should be dearer, but Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervoes dear," said the old maid, with twinkling Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Pal- eyes. pitation of the Heart, and other distress-

rate would again come into play, and five car at stones would be valued in the "Is this a trunk line?" asked the Sum-

Mrs. Fetherbee's Triumph. It was blue Monday in the! Fetherbehousehold. A rainy, dismal, misty, fog-gy Monday—a Monday whereon Biddy had just given warning, and the sittingroom stove had tumbled over, and the

water pipes sprung a leak.
"Ma," said Felix Fetherbee, "where's " Ma," piped Anna-Maria, " I've lost my joggerfy! Mamma! I say, mamma!" squeaked

little Tommy, "the baby's a playin' in the ashes, an' she's got her face all over Mrs. Fetherbee looked wildly around with both hands pressed to her head. "I shall go crazy!" wailed she. "I

shall certainly lose my senses, Mr. Feth-But Mr. Fetherbee, having swallowed his coffee at a railroad rate, was now buttoning up his overcoat with scarcely less

"Yes, my dear," said Mr. Featherby. "Speak quick, if you please. I'm in a lit-

Mrs. Fetherbee's countenance fell. ballroom is amazed to see the massive "If you could only stay long enough, handcuffs which her mother wore in the my dear, to put up the stove and go for guise of bracelets, with little spikes hang- a plumber, and keep an eye to the chiling from them, on which the ardent lov- dren, while I run around to the intelli-

clasp Angelina's hand. The modern "I'm really very sorry, my dear," said bracelet is a plain, narrow hoop of gold. Mr. Featherbee, "but this is an unusualwith a rich stone set in it. When Bu- ly busy day at the office. I've a great chanan was President and the gentlemen | deal to accomplish before noon. Its quite

" But half an hour-" rings which were ponderous masses of "Half an hour! out of the very cream gold, with a few precious stones set in and spice of the day!" ejaculated Mr. them in odd corners, and which distend- Fetherbee. But that's all the exigencies ed the holes in their pretty ears, so that of business. It's quite impossible. By-

ting to hold it in place, but the jeweler | "I'd like to know what I'm going to exhausts his art to conceal the setting, so do," said Mrs. Featherbee. "Oh, if I had that it shall not be detected, and that the dreamed of all this I never, never, never

hang on beauty's ear by the attraction of | "Ah! but that's past hoping for," said affinity and rings! Does any one rement- a cheerful, chirpy voice close to her, ber the monstrous cables which old Mrs. | "And now all you've got to do is to make mothers, in which gold and rubies and "Everything is the matter!" sighed

er so that when you shook hands with It was Miss Hepsey Hall, a plump, her you fancied you had got hold of a good-tempered little old maid, who colorcurtain ring which had been battered ed photographs for a living, and lent a out of shape? In the modern ring the helping hand to her neighbors generally. gold modestly effaces itself, leaving the "Ah!" said Miss Hepsey. "I see. It's gem to shine in solitary radiance. And blue Monday, and things in general are

your footy little things that the Philis- -and-Mr. Fetherbee is so hurried by tine couldn't see as he passed, but solid business that he couldn't stay to help me,

"Oh!" said Miss Hepsey. " Business!" small boat moored to its landing-place. And she rubbed her nose and looked so Watchchains nowadays are modest, un- dubious that Mrs. Fetherbee hastened to obtrusive objects, which hold the watch answer the tona rather than the words. "I assure you, Hepsep, that it is one of view and timidly shun the admiration his busiest days. Monday always is. If their exquisite embroidery might some- I supposed it wasn't-" "Well, you can easily find out," said

Miss Hepsey. "Can't you?" "Sell postage stamps," answered the

"Hepsey Hall, what under the sun do ou mean?" demanded the bewildered

"I often do it," said Miss Hepsey. "It's a wholesome change, after I've been sit-Begin with the line of life, starting from ting three or four hours at my photograph

"Would you really?" liesitated Mrs. The line of the head, or as it is some- Fetherbee, "if you were me?" "If you want your husband to come

"But what shall I do about the chil-

So Mrs. Fetherbee dressed herself in The line above the last named, run- the little photograph colorer's plaid ning from between the bases of the first shawl, bonnet, and green veil, took a and second finger to the back of the lit- portfolio of stamps, and set off down

irregular of all the lines of the hand, on and a cigar in his mouth, reading a magwhich account the ancient palmists prob- azine. The fire blazed brightly in the grate, the daily papers lay scattered round The line which runs perpendicularly and the office boy was asleep in the win-

the more broken and irregular this is the with a prodigious yawn. "No-no stamps better for the possessor. If these broken to-day. Tom, you villain," to the boy, and added lines are generally parallel to "rouse up and look to the office; I may

good luck or good fortune; it they cut it | "I'll go, too," said the young woman across they denote "crosses" or "ups and | who was selling postage! stamps, as she

Instinctively Mr. Fetherbee recoiled : prominences at the roots of the fingers but she raised her veil, and looked him

> "Mrs. Fetherbee!" he ejaculated. "Exactly," said Mrs. Fetherbee, "Yes,

these Jupiter is propinious, Saturn means | you, and then we'll go cosily home toness and "smartness;" Mars, war or mil- Mr. Fetherbee opened his mouth and itary genius; and the Moon, moodiness, shut it again, like a monster toy, but no

"For," added Mrs. Fetherbee, with a to which the lines on these "mounts" merciless glibness which no one heretoare marked and the prominence of the fore had ever suspected her of possessing. mounts" themselves, the characteris- "I won't go home till you do! The stove ties and fortune of the individual are isn't put up, and the water-pipes are dripforetold. Three strongly-marked hori- ping over the dining-room ceiling, and

and prosperous life, with strong will pow- me than it is for you. The marriage service says for better, for worse. And I mean to hold you to it. Mr. Fetherbee. Business won't serve as an excuse any

"Ch, Miss Hepsey," whispered Mrs.

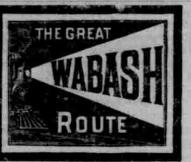
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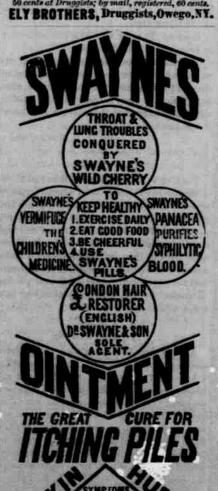
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SWAYNE'S CINTMENT

Origin of Cinderella.

There is no fairy tale that is better known or more loved by young readers han the story of the poor little cinder wench, who was so ill heated by her cruel sisters, had such a delightful god-mother, with magic wand, and was so lucky to lose her pretty glass slipper only to gain a prince, and become a princess

Looking over an old look, we came upon an anecdote that is said to have been the origin of this favorite tale. Cinderella's real name, it seems, was Rhodope, and she was a beautiful Egyptian maiden who lived 670 years before the birth of Christ, and during the reign of Psammeticus one of the twelve kings of Egypt. One day Rhodope ventured to go in bathing in a clear stream near her home, and meanwhile left her shoes, which must have been unusually small, lying on the bank. An eagle passing above, chanced to catch sight of the little sandals, and mistaking them for a toothsome tid-bit, pounced down and carried off one The bird then unwittingly played the

part of fairy god-mother, for flying directly over Memphis, where King Psammeticus was dispensing justice, it let the shoe fall right into the King's lap. Its size, beauty and daintiness immediately attracted the royal eye, and the king, determined upon knowing the wearer of so cunning a shoe, sent throughout all his kingdom in search of the foot that would fit it. As in the story of Cinderella, the messengers finally discovered Rhodope, fitted on the shoe, and carried her in triumph to Memphis, where she became the queen of King Psammeticus, and the foundation of the fairy tale that was to delight boys and girls twenty-four hundred years later.

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had been twenty, The evolutions of the troops on the field

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of taking off the whoels to grease, as in the old style; by simply turning a car There was a light shower that lasted the wagon can be siled in less than five minutes. This Wagon wants to be less than ten minutes; I judged that it seen to be fully appreciated, and parties wishing to buy will do well to see it

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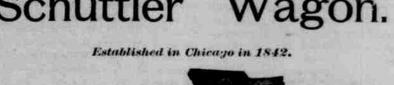
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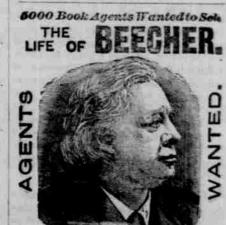
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