

THE WINDS' PLAIN.

My rooster shivers as the wind / Soles through its leaves in sudden pet. / Where coming it had hoped to find / Some leaf sweet blossom lingering yet.

Buried in a Gold Mine.

I am an old miner. Not one of the / now-a-days 'Washoe and Nevada' strip, / but an old forty-nine California miner.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It when waking, and it had obtained / complete control over my mind. / Day after day we worked—I digging / and my companions washing; yet, strange / to say, I did not become discouraged.

We had worked about three weeks, / and had formed a tunnel extending / about fifteen feet into the hill, when, / on one afternoon, completely tired out, / I sat down to rest in the cave.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

you first as last. I wrote that letter in / order to go into tunneling. / "And the 'blaze' tree," said I; how / about that? The 'blaze' tree is certainly / two years old."

Jack hesitated. / "Why, you see," said he, "we found / that tree and wrote that letter, to suit / it."

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

Leaving in London.

The good people of England are no- / torious for their love of what is fre- / quently called a "lion"—while their / attachment lasts it is always at fever / heat. At one time a Shah is the lion, / at another it is the Claimant. In the / month of June, 1814, there was a whole / menagerie of this description of animals / in the persons of the allied sovereigns / and their most distinguished Generals.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

A Lover's Farewell to His Rival.

"Cremated Cesar! Me go see any- / thing in petticoats? Not if this rooster / knows himself. Much obliged for the / invitation, but no female in mine if you / please."

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

Refinement.

Refinement is not fastidiousness. It / is far removed from excess or waste. / A person truly refined will not squander / or needlessly consume anything. Refine- / ment, on the contrary, is always al- / lured to simplicity and a judicious and / tasteful enjoyment of the means of / good and happiness which it has at / command. It seeks to divest itself of / superfluities and aspires continually to / the utmost possible purity. Refinement / leads to personal cleanliness and ele- / gant neatness, good taste and simpli- / city in dress. All "loudness" or "flashi- / ness" is repugnant to its spirit. In its / home and surroundings—whether palatial / affluence, or humble—the same / chasteness and natural grace is main- / tained. The abode of genuine refine- / ment and a mere pretender to it are very / different. In the former you will find / no excess, gaudiness, or false glittering; / but the latter abounds in it. In per- / sonal manner, refinement is most con- / spicuous. A man of refinement is al- / ways polite without flourish, gentle / without effeminacy, and considerate / without stiffness. Display and cere- / mony are not identical with refinement, / and are poor substitutes for it. There / is of course no refinement like that of / the heart, which impels its possessor to / show on all occasions a thoughtful and / kindly regard for the feelings of others. / No adherence to etiquette can compare / with it for the spontaneous observance / of true and gratifying politeness.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

—The average Englishman eats 205 / pounds of meat a year. / —A barber's shop is termed a "ton- / sorial academy" in Halifax, N. S. / —England began the cruelty to ani- / mal movement on her back in 1700. / —The keel of the British privateer / Dart, captured during the war of 1812, / can now be seen above ground at New- / port. / —A Lebanon county, Pennsylvania, / judge refused boys admission to the / courthouse. He doesn't want them de- / moralized. / —The widow of General Robert An- / derson, of Fort Sumter fame, has taken / rooms at the Ebbitt House in Wash- / ington for the Winter. / —The Mayor of Savannah writes a / letter expressing gratitude for the aid / rendered the yellow fever sufferers, and / states that it is no longer required. / —Vergennes, Vermont, the oldest city / in New England, is called the "small- / est city in the world," its area being / less than two square miles. / —Buffalo Bill, as a rifle shot, don't / appear to be a success, he having made / only thirteen out of a possible thirty- / five, at Rochester recently. / —Smith College, Northampton, Mas- / sachusetts, is so crowded with young / ladies that the price of board for young / men has been doubled in that vicinity. / —Potter Palmer proposes to make / good use of the immense roof of his / Chicago hotel by turning it into an or- / chard and raising fruit for the hotel / table. / —The American silver water or ice / pitcher is such a useful invention that / the British Commission has bought / twenty-six of them for as many house / friends. / —Fifty thousand dollars as a fund to / aid the Jewish mechanics in Jerusalem / to build houses outside the city, and / to promote agricultural pursuits, has / been raised in London. / —Some of the New York churches / are reported to pay their pastors weekly / and the effect is said to be a great im- / provement in the sermons and in the / fervor of the preachers. / —It is noticed as a singular fact that / New York City contains no statue to / Alexander Hamilton, and it has been / proposed that a public movement be / organized to provide one. / —A New Jersey farmer has raised / the present season thirty tons to the / acre of spring sown onions, some of / the precious bulbs weighing two pounds. / It makes our eyes water to record such / a statement. / —A Clergyman at East Bolton, Quebec, / recently said a trial as security for / the non-payment of his fee by the im- / pudent bridegroom, and the husband / had to give security for the \$1.25 ere / he could obtain his spouse. / —An amateur bull-fighter killed two / bulls in the presence of 15,000 people, / several weeks ago at Barcelona. He / was serenaded at night, and gave his / share of the proceeds of the fight to / the hospital at Barcelona. / —The number of French Marshals is / limited to six in peace and twelve in / war. Only four Generals are now hold- / ing that high rank—Baraguay d'Hil- / lers, Cambronne, Mac-Mahon, and the / President of the Republic, and Le Boeuf. / —Brentano, the famous newsdealer / of New York, arrived in this country / in 1853, and began business by peddling / newspapers by retail. At the age of / forty-seven, one of the best known / characters in New York, and has a / fortune estimated at \$500,000. / —Mrs. Susan Clarke, a venerable dame / who was one hundred years old last / December, gave recently to her sev- / enty-five her descendants at her home / in New Sharon, Maine, last week. Her / mother lived to be ninety-six years old, / and her grandmother lived at the age / of one hundred and two. / —The German Government in pur- / suance of its schemes of coin reform, / has called in the old two-thaler pieces, / of which \$10,000,000 are in circulation, / to be now in circulation, and will sub- / sequently proceed to call in the one- / thaler pieces, of which \$271,398,000 / worth are supposed to be in circula- / tion. / —It is estimated that there are now / in operation in the United States no / less than 800 paper mills, which are / valued at \$40,000,000 of capital invest- / ment, and produce annually of \$70,000,000. / These mills give employment nom- / inally to 20,000,000 people, whose earn- / ings are footed up at \$10,000,000 an- / nually. / —The British co-operative societies / now aggregate more than 400,000 heads / of families, representing 2,000,000 of / individuals; their collective capital ex- / ceeds \$20,000,000, and their annual / consumption constitutes one-fourth of / that ascribed to the whole nation. / The system was devised by the cele- / brated pioneers of Rochdale. / —The statement that Charles Sing of / North Adams, Mass., is the first Chi- / nese man who has taken out naturalization / papers in this country, is incorrect. / Mr. Charles Ar Show, a well known / merchant of Boston, who spent some / time in China, was naturalized in 1850, / and has voted at every presidential and / state election since that time. / —During the last 20 years the British / Government has expended \$100,000,000 / in building, and has purchased \$40,000,000 / more. It has sold 110, broken up / 125, and 31 have been lost. The num- / ber of sailing guns in use is being / rapidly increased. The large iron ships / are now all armed with iron, and sev- / eral have lately been sent to Malta for / the Mediterranean fleet. / —Last June a schooner sailed away / from New London, Connecticut, carry- / ing mining implements. No hint of / her destination was given. She was now / back with about 30,000 pounds of mica, / worth from \$5 to \$12 a pound. It was / dug out on the shores of Cumberland / Inlet, on the west side of Davis Strait, / and just beneath the Arctic circle. The / party brought away the entire deposit / of mica. / —There will be shorn in New South / Wales this year, 1876, upwards of 25- / 000,000 sheep, yielding approximately / about 125,000,000 pounds of wool equal / in value, at 12 per pound, to \$3,250,000,000. / Every year wool is increasing in / quantity and rising in quality, so that / by the close of 1880, four years hence, / New South Wales ought to have at / least 30,000,000 of sheep, which with / horned cattle and horses ought approx- / imately to represent in money value / upward of \$50,000,000. / —The biggest tree in California is / not in the Yosemite Valley. King's / River valley, in Fresno county, is 5,000 / feet above the sea, and its walls, which / are about 100 feet high, are very / precipitous. In this valley a new / grove of colossal redwood trees has / been discovered. One of them eclipses / all that have been discovered on the / Pacific coast. Its circumference, as / high as a man can reach and pass a / tape line around, is a few inches less / than 150 feet. This is beyond the / measurements of any tree in the Cal- / ifornia grove.

Photography "Spirits."

"Spirits," though still refusing to be / captured like ordinary mortals, have / consented to allow themselves to be / photographed. They now obediently / follow those over whom they watch to / the studios of photographers, and there / falling into a graceful attitude, allow / those who believe themselves to be / accompanied through life by a "guardian / angel" to satisfy their vanity (and credulity) / by having a carte-de-visite taken / and inscribed with their "spiritual" / spirit. The resulting carte gives such / an air of reality to the affair that it is / considered rank folly to doubt any longer, / when the 'spirits' can be actually / photographed, and thus brought within / the ken of the most hardened skeptic. / Such pious folly on one side and ar- / rangements on the other have become / prevalent than ordinary folks generally / suppose. A case brought to our notice / from Paris will illustrate the way in / which this class of photographers im- / pose on the public. The police, hearing / that a certain photographer of that city / was pocketing large profits by taking / these photographs for credulous people, / dispatched an emissary to discover the / fraud. On his way he was told to be / photographed with his guardian / spirit, he was requested to leave the / studio for a short time for the purpose / of the spirit being invoked. During his / absence, a plate, prepared in the ordi- / nary way, was exposed to light for a / few seconds opposite a screen whereon / a vague ghostly image was figured. The / man's photograph superposed—gave, it / needless to say, the required effect. / The photographer, freed from the / Police, ceased to take spirit photo- / graphs. These photographs may also / be produced by the photographer's / common process of printing from two / negatives; one negative takes the sitter, / the other the "spirit" as before; on / printing from both the effects are com- / bined. Another method depends upon / a curious electrical fact. If a tinfoil / leaf, laid between two sheets of glass, / and tinfoil be laid on the outer / surfaces of the glass, and then electric / sparks passed between the tinfoil cov- / ings, it is found that an image of the / device is formed upon the two glass plates, / caused by a molecular change in the / glass. This image is at first invisible, / but on breathing on the glass it becomes / visible, and a photograph can then be / taken of it in the ordinary way. But / the cleverest plan of all is that which / utilizes the "tinfoil" discovered optical / principle known as fluorescence. Paint / on a white screen with sulphate of quin- / line (which is colorless) something / shadowy to represent the "ethereal be- / lying." Expose this to bright sunlight / for a short time, and then place your / unsuspecting believer in "guardian an- / gels" before this screen; photograph / him in the ordinary way, and at the / same time you obtain a picture of your / subject, about which he is ignorant. / Finally, the photograph in the ordinary / way. The quinine drawing will "come / out" hazy and indistinct as part of the / picture, and then your believer in / "spirits who has longed to have his / "attendant spirit" manifested to him, re- / ceives it tremblingly with gratitude. / —Chamber's Journal.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

Shabby Gentility.

I pity, more than all other unfortun- / ate people, the shabby gentile. Their / vital suffering is what poets call / "exquisite agony." There is something / in the battered hat, the threadbare coat, / and the disordered but highly lustrous / boots, which the flintiest of natures can / not deny. Poverty does not always ad- / dress itself to the sympathies, and sel- / dom, if ever, in the ratio of its degrees. / The poor however, vagabond in attire / and filthy, the shivering mendicant / whose empty pockets cannot afford him / more than a mouldy crust to gnaw, ex- / ports charity more frequently than he / invites. But shabby gentility reduces / the finer instincts of the charitable man, / and wins upon human nature insensibly. / It is not the number of tatters, or the / hideous minutiae of privations, but that / which lies beneath the threadbare suit / —the mental suffering, of which this is / the evidence and symbol. On this lies / the vital principle on which the path- / etic quality of shabby gentility is based. / —"They Say"

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

Not Ashamed of Work.

Two of the most agreeable girls we / ever met, kept a grocery store—yes, and / Bill and I made up our minds that we / would go into the job with you; not in / hopes of finding any bag, but because / we knew you would work twice as hard / with such an inducement, interesting, / meanwhile, a little teaching, a little / copying? Not they. They began, in a / small way, to keep a dry goods and / grocery store. They gave fair measure / and right change. And they kept what / people wanted: and if anything was / called for which they had not, they put / it down in the list of their purchases. / They had the cleanest, the nicest gro- / cery for miles around, hired a clerk, / bought a horse, built a house, and are / at this moment independent property- / holders, as well as pliant and agree- / able women. It paid them to step out / of the beaten track, and find a new / road to fortune. / —The expedition which is to be sent / out by the Dutch Geographical Society / to explore the interior of Sumatra was / extant, for it was such a one who came

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.

It was a fine day, and I had just / returned from my work, when I / was called to the surface by the / foreman.

When I had reached the surface, / I found that the mine had / been closed for some time.