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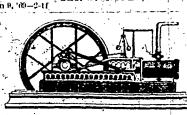
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BEILLIANTS. WILLIAM MORRIS. ROM "The Land East of the Sun and West of the Moon," we take this beautiil picture of the dawn : Picture of the dhwn:

"Then the moon sank, the stark grew pale.
And the first dawn 'gan to show the veli.
The night had drawn from tree to tree.
A light wind rose; and suddenly.
A thrush drew head from under wing.
And through the cold dawn 'gan to sing.
And one by one about him woke.
The ministels of the feathery folk.
Long ere the first gleam of the sun.

"Aud now across the long dawn's gray.
The climbing sun's first level ray.
Long hoped, yet sudden when it came.
Over the trimbling grass did flame.
And made he world alive once more.
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This vivid simplicity is a marked characeristic of all his descriptions of Nature. a companion picture take this from Acontius and Cylippe," of nightfall on the ea shore.

"He walked beside the Summer sea. As thus he spake, at eventide:
Across the waste of waters wide:
The dead sun slight a wonder cast.
That intolgray night faded fast;
And ever as the sindows fell.
More formless grew the unbreaking swe
Far out to sea: more strange and white,
More vocal through the hushing night.
The narrow line of changing form.
That 'wist the saind and fishes' home.
Writhed, driven onward by the tide. One more extract we must give of his stil life landscape beauties, also from "The Land

life landscape beauties; also from "The La
East of the Sun and West of the Moon:

Then down into the vale he gazed.
And held his breath, as if imazed
ily all its wondrous loveliness;
For as the sun itt depth did bless,
it ighted up from side to side,
A close-shut valley, nothing wide,
But ever full of all things fair.
A little way the hill was bare,
Then slung to it is deep green wood.
That guarded many a fertile rood.
Of ferraced wine and slopes of wheat
A wittle way wond about his feet,
Beset with heavy fruited trees
And cleaving-ordinards through; midst these
Each Hernened round with flowery close,
But the hillside sprang suddenly
From level meadows that did lie
On either side a notic stream,
Made golden now; then rose again
The further hillsides, bright with grain,
And fair with orchard and close wood,
From whence at last the scarped cliffs stood
And clear now, golden in the morn,
Against the western sky upborne,
Seemed like a garden wall, lest care
Or unrest yet should creep in there.

FROM THE GALAXY FOR SEPTEMIKE POLITICAL ECONOMY. BY MARK TWAIN.

LOITICAL economy is the basis of all good government. The wisest men of likeres have brought to bear upon this sub-

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richest treasures of their genius, their experience of life, and their learning. The great lights of commercial jurisprudence, inter-national confraternity, and biological devia-tion of all ages, all leivilizations, and all na-

tionalities, from Z-croaster down to Horace

adversary and one that always comes up fresh and smiling after, every throw. The great Confucius said that he would rather be a profound political economist than chief of police; Cicero frequently said that political economy was the grandest consummation that the human mind was capable of consuming; and even our own Greeley has said vaguely but foreibly that—

cam-rods, stair-rods, piston-rods—anything that: will pander to your dismal appetite for artificial. scenery and bring respite to my rasing brain and healing to my lace-rated soul!" Wholly unmoved—further than to smile sweetly—this iron being simply turned hack his wristbands daintly and said he would now "proceed to hump himself." Well, all that was nearly three hours ago. It is questionable whether I am calm enough yet to write on the noble theme of political economy, but I cannot resist the desire to try, for it is the one subject that is nearest to my heart and dearest to my brain of all this world a philosophy.]

"Political economy is heaven's best boon to man." When the loose but gifted Byron lay in his Venetian exile, he observed that if it could be granted him to go back and live his in his Venetian exile, he observed that if it could be granted him to go back and live his misspent live over again, he would give his lucid and unintoxicated intervals to the composition, not of frivolous rhymes, but of essays upon political economy. Washington loved this exquisite science; such names as Baker, Beckwith, Judson, Smith, are imperishably linked with it; and even imperial Homer, in the ninth book of the Ilina, has said.

Fiat institia, ruat celum, Post morten unum, ante bellum, Hie jacet hoe, ex-parte res. Politicum e-conomico est.

The grandeur of these conceptions of the old poet, together with the felicity of the wording which clothes them and the sublimity of the imagery whereby they are illustrated, have singled out that stanza and made it more celebrated than any that ever— It more celebrated than any that ever

["Now, not a word out of you—not a single word. Just state your bill and relapse into impanetrable silence for ever and ever on these premises. Nine hundred dollars? Is that all? This check for the amount will be honored at any respectable bank in America. What is that mutitude of people gathered in the street for? How?—'looking at the lightning-rods!' Bless my life, did they never see any lightning-rods before? Never saw 'such a stack of them on one establishment,' did I understand you to say? I will step down and critically observe this popular couldition of ignorance.'

Thurse Days LATER.—We are all about THREE DAYS LATER.—We are all about worn out: For four-and-twenty hours our bristling premises were the talk and wonder of the town. The theatres languished, for their happiest scenic inventions were tame and commonplace compared with my light-ning-rods. Our street was blocked night

and day with spectators, and among them were many who came from the country to see. It was a blessed relief, on the second day, when a thunder storm came up and the day, when a thunder storm came up and the lightning began to "go for" my house, as the historian Josephus quaintly phrases:it. It cleared the galleries, so to speak. In five minutes there was not a spectator within half a mile of my place; but all the high houses about that distance away were full, windows, roof, and all. And well they might be, for all the falling stars and Fourth of July fireworks of a generation but for there and

by accident. The use of the pendulum, suggested by the vibrating of a chandelier in a cathedral; the power of steam, intimated by the oscillating of the lid of a teakettle; the utility of coal gas for light, experimented upon by an ordinary tobacco-pipe of white clay; the magnifying property of the lens, stumbled upon by an optician's apprentice while holding spectacle-glasses between his thumb and finger—are well-known instances in proof of the fact.

Galvanism was discovered by accident. Professor Galvani, of Bologina, in Italy, gave his name to the operation, but his wife is considered as actually entitled to the credit of the discovery. She being in bad health, some frogs were ordered for her. As they lay upon the table, skinned, she noticed that their limbs became strongly convulsed when near an electrical conductor. She called her husband's attention to the fact he instituted a series of experiments, and in 1789 the gal-

this day in Venice. The beads are all blown separately. By means of a small tube, the insides are delicately coated with the pearly liquid, and a waxed coating is placed over that. It requires the scales of four thousand fish to produce half a pint of the liquid, to the liquid to t

have put up those eight rods, and marched off about my business—some men rould have done it. But no, it said to myself, this man is stranger to me, and I will die before I'll wrong him; there an eighthating-rods enough on that house, and forose I'll ever stir out off my tracks till I've done as I would be done by, and told thim so. Stranger my duty is accomplished; if the recalcitrant and dephlogistic messenger of heaven strikes your— "There," now, there," I said, "put on the other eight—add five hundred feet of spiral twist—do anything and everything; you want to do; but calm your sufferings and try to keep your feelings where you can reach them with the dictionary, Meanwhile, if wp understand each other now, I will go to work lagain." I think I have been stiting here a full hoar, this time, trying to get tiack to where I was when my train of thought was broken up by the last interruption, but I telleve I have accomplished; it at last and may venture to proceed again.]

Wrestled with this great subject, and the greatest among them have found it a werthy adversary and one that always comes up fresh and smilling after, every throw. The great Confucius said that he would rather be a profound political economist than chief of police; Cicero frequently said that political economy was the grandest consummation that the human mind was capable of annuments and elicated very throw of the port of the liquid, to which a small quantity of sal-ammonia and fish to produce half a pint of the liquid, to which a small quantity of sal-ammonia and fish to produce half a pint of the liquid, to which as mall quantity of sal-ammonia and fish to produce half a pint of the liquid, to which as mall quantity of sal-ammonia and fish to produce half a pint of the liquid, to which as mall quantity of sal-ammonia and fish to produce half a pint of the liquid, and awated coating is placed over that. It requires the scales of four thousand fish to produce half a pint of the liquid, and awated coating is placed over that. It requires the scal Black Yard, erected ovens, and set about the manufacture of that high-dried commodity which soon became widely known as Black Yard snuff. Eventually he took a larger house, in Dublin and, making his customers pay literally through the nose amassed a great fortune for having been ruined.—*From Oliver Optic's Magazine*.

STREET NAMES. PLEASANT article in the New Or-A leans Picayune upon street nomen-clature, traces the origin of the names by which many of the streets are still designawhich many of the streets are still designated in that city. New Orleans has, perhaps, conformed less to the numerical plan of naming streets and avenues than any other city in America, Boston only excepted. There can be no question that in numbering streets we gain greatly in convenience, but at the same time we lose much of historical association. In New Orleans the streets called Chartres, Conde, Conti, Bienville, Orleans, Marigny, and others, keep in the memory the names of important personages in some way connected with the early history of the town. Some corruptions and perversions of an odd character are indeed, to be noted, by which Maine street, named

perversions of an odd character are indeed, to be noted, by which Maine street, named for a duke, has come to be written without the final \(\sigma\); and D'Enghein street, called after the surhappy prince who was shot in the ditch at Vincennes, by order of Napoleon, is now known as Eugine street, and is supposed to belong to the records of the Fire Department.

In New York the lower part of the city is the price in street names which refer to the yet rich in street names which refer to the old time, and which, like geological strata,

old time, and which; like geological strata, reveal, when examined, something of the history of the town in years gone by. Thus, Water street was so called because, when first built up, it lay along the margin of the East River; and Front street which was constructed later by filling in derived its name from being the river front. Wall street was the line of the old Dutch wall which two accounts. which ran across the island, and protected the ancient settlement from the forays of the landing, owes its name to the fact that it wa the first street paved with stone. Malder lane, known to the burghers of Nieuw Amsterdam as T. Madge Paatje, or the Maiden's Path, was the shady walk along which the comely young damsels of the period were accustomed to take their afternoonstroll, and accustomed to take their afternoon stroll, and its crookedness is due to the circumstance that it was the route by which the cows came home from pasture. The Bowery or Bauwery was the name of the Governor's farm, which lay deeply shaded in the woods on the road to Harlem. Near it is a small attribute to the contraction of the contract

settlement sprung up which became a fa-mous resort of city folks for fresh air and giral recreation, but which was the scene of many encounters with the savages. Under many encounters with the savages. Couer Governor Stuyvesant, a wide avenue was laid out there, to which was given the name of the Bowery. Vegey street perpetuates sie good fame of the Rey. Mr. Vesey, who was rector of Trinity Parish; and Warren street commemorates Sir Peter Warren, at one time a mile of my place; but all the light houses about that distance away were full, windows, roof, and all. And well they might be, for all the falling stars and Fourth of July fireworks of a generation put together and rained down simultaneously out of heaven in one brilliant shower upon one helpless roof, would not have any advantage of the pyrotechnic display that was making my house so magnificently consolicuous in the

who does not perform what he has promised inications from miners and members of the W. choose among all gifts and qualities that which on the whole, makes life pleasantest, I should select the love of children. No cirumstance can render this world wholly a sol fulle who has this possession. It is a free-masonry. Wherever one goes, there are the little brethren and sisters of the mystic tie.

spared with the size of the base. The crystals of the coarser kinds as compared with those of the finest qualities of crystalize iron, are of about twice the hight. The more uniform the grain the smaller the crystals; and the flatter the pyramids which form each single element the better the quality, the greater is the cohesive force, and the finer the surface of the iron. The pyramids become flatter as the proportion of carbon contained in the steel decreases. Consequently, in cast iron, and in the drudest kinds of hard steel, iron, and in the drudest kinds of hard steel, the crystals approach more the cubical form from which the octobedron proper is derived; and the opposite extreme, or wrought iron, has its pyramids flattened down to parallel surfaces or leaves, which in their arrangement produces what is called the fibre of the iron. The highest quality of steel has all its crystals in parallel positions, each crystal filling the intersections formed by the angular sides of its meighbors. The crystals in the direction of the biressure or percussive force exerted upon

CASH VALUE OF A LABORING MAN, -Under this caption the Portsmouth, New Hamil shire; Chronicle has the following sensibile

"It is often remarked of persons who do not possess any property, and who depend upon their daily labor for support of themselves and families, that they are worth nothing financially speaking. This language is generally indulged in by men in the community who style themselves business men, and who get rich off the necessities of other men. Let us examine the question financially, and see if their asserthe question financially, and see if their assertions are correct.

"Last year the price of common labor averaged \$1 50 per day. Admitting that the laborer received \$1 50 per day, and it required the whole of that sum to support his family, nevertibless we contend that the laborer was worth in cash to his family the sum of \$7,989.

"The amount he would receive for one year's labor at \$1 50 per days would be \$475 60, which amount would be the interest at six per cent on \$7,889, which latter sum would be the cash value of the laboring man to his family.

"The cash value of the laboring man to the community is much more than the above named sum, as fabor is the only true wealth to any country. Without labor our forges, furnaces, woolen mills, and indeed manufactories of all-kinds, would cease to be. The music of the loom, and shuttle would be silenced forever. Our national and other banks would close their Our national and other banks would close their doors, and our most enterprising merchants take in their signs. Without labor civilization would able; but let those who look down on the hum-ble laborer and mechanic reflect for one moment ble laborer and mechanic reflect for one moment before they speak in terms of disparagement of the 'hewers of wood and drawers of water.' The custom is too prevalent in the community of making remarks in a sneering manner of the great industrial class of our people, leading youths among us to think that housest industry is not honorable, be it what it may. That time has "Honest, industrious mechanics and laborers are the wealth of states, and, until they are encouraged and fostered, our people cannot be prosperous. It is not the cash value alone by which he enriches the place of his residence; but he adds by his labor to its material wealth; no country or nation that commands the respect of of the world, but what that respect was gained through the skill of her mechanical population. Then let all classes, more especially the rich, respect, and inculcate their children with the true theory of life, that labor is honorable, and if, in afterlife, misfortune should-overtake them willing hands will be put forth to carn their support.

EDITORS MINERS' JOURNAL-GENTLEMEN :is it right? Is it just? or is it lawful? because i man wishes to work for his family, and not be governed by a set of idlers and tyrants, that shows how low, mean, and ignorant they are. They have also performed another low, mean, dirty, lying trick upon us blacklogs, as they call us, and that is, they have got all our names on a paper nailed up in a conspicuous place at the entrance of every mine, wherever the W. B. A. have got men to do its dirty work, with the following words at the top of the paper:

THE ROLL OF INSHONOR.

Now, sirs, I will bet a dollar that we can find a great many more blacklegs and men of dishonor, in the ranks of the W. B. A., (or what is a more fit name for it, the Wretched Botherites Association, if we went to work and enquired into their characters. A blackleg, as I understand, is a man who will do almost anything before work for his living; he will steal, cheat at play, if he is a gambler, and he will cheat at anything. A blackleg is one of the lowest and worst of characters that our large cities and towns are troubled with; and I don't believe any of us would do that. As for myself, neither my name nor any of our family's names was, over on the Roll of Dishonor. Our name is as old as christendom. I have read history, and I have read the newspipers pretty low, that have never yet seen any one bearing our name, that was charged with any crime what soever, not even drunkenness. I am one of these who paid his dues and levies, and I don't owe the W. B. A. a red cont; but because I would not leave my work at a moment's notice from them. I am called a blackleg. The Secretary the W. B. A. a red cent; but because I would not leave my work at a moment's notice from them, I am called a blackleg. The Secretary wanted to serve me another foolish, ignorant, low, mean trick, because I did not attend the parade at St. Clair last May, and leave my employer's cattle a whole day without water. He and a few more of the members wanted to fine me a dollar, but I did not pay the fine. I do not dread nor fear the power of the W.B. A., will see they come in the slark, and if they do, I will be ready for them, and they must take the consequences. I will now conclude, but before I do so I wish to tell the person who wrote our names, to buy a spelling book and learn to spell more correctly. If ever I see my maine spelled right on any of the Rolls of Dishonor. I will sue the person that put it there, and tear its down in the bargain.

We publish the above at the request of one of the most respectable workingmen in the Mahanoy Coal Region, and in doing so we will. state that our columns are open to all commu-B. A. if couched in proper tanguage; and also synopsis of proceedings of meetings, &c., whether we approve of them or not. Our object is to give all who feel aggrieved, a hearing through our columns.

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EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE LIFE OF CHARLES DICKENS.-By Dr. R. Shelton Mackenzie, Literary Editor of the Philadelphia Daily PRESS. With Personal Recollections and An Prose and Verse. With Portrait and Sutograph. Shelton Mackenzic, Literary Editor of the Philadei or stand with their axis in the direction of the pressure or percussive force exerted upon them in working; consequently, the fracture shows the sides or parallel crystals. In reality, steel shows, when examined under the microscope, large groups of fine crystals like the points of needles—all arranged in the same direction or parallel. minster Appey, the sunday following the Funeral Italso contains a new likeness of Charles Picken taken from a photograph for which he sat a fedays prior to his death, as well as his Autograph The whole is assued in a large duodecimo-volum bound in Green, Red, or Blue Morocco Choth, gill class Works, MaiTe Overs, Green
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