

The following beautiful lines from the pen of genius and love are worthy of their glorious theme:

From the Louisville Journal.
HENRY CLAY.
The day was beautiful—around our bark
In sparkling waves the flashing waters stirred.
When, on the deck, one form I chanced to mark—
That made my quick heart flutter like a bird—
I turned away,
Yet, something whispered, ere his name I heard—
'T was HENRY CLAY.

How like a vision float before me now,
While Fancy stamps with seeming truth the whole.
That stately form, that pale, expansive brow,
Those lips where smiles in bright succession stole.
That eye of blue,
From whose unshadowed depths his very soul
Seemed shining through.

Worshipping genius, I had long desired
To meet this modern Cicero; and, when
My glances sought the glimpse my eyes required,
A more than mortal aura shined from them:
For, as he trod,
Though but a man amid his fellow-men,
He looked a God.

Oh thou, by fears unmoved, by threats unlent
Amid the struggling tides that round thee roll—
Thee meetest great—the purely eloquent—
The bright one speeding onward to the goal—
The firm—the true—
In whose all-glorious praise I feel my soul
Exalted too.

Were I some gifted spirit, whose bright lays
Glow with high thought and wild poetic fire,
Then would I sing for thee a song of praise,
Such as thy lotus spirit should inspire;
But o'er the strings
No poet bends; a light hand sweeps the lyre—
A woman sings.

Yet I may breathe thy name, and bid thee press
On 'mid the adverse ways that round thee beat;
Such barriers pave the way to sure success,
And firmness gathers strength from past defeat;
Though turned aside, still struggles on to meet
Its destined course.

Not for the narrow views of party band,
Nor for their feeble praise, or loud applause,
Dost thou stand forth the champion of thy land,
The firm defender of her sacred laws;
To light the flame
Of patriot zeal, to aid thy country's cause,
Thine only aim.

And soon may our loved land, too long oppressed,
In beauty smile beneath thy mild control;
Thou 'rt thronged already in each patriot breast,
And high-hearted ones throughout the land
Impatient wait
To see thee take in thine unerring hand
The helm of State.

Oh HENRY CLAY! for nation's truest friend!
The lofty seat, for which 'st thou nobly strive,
Shall yet be thine; for, if thy petitions given,
In answer sweet, to our petitions given,
The heart-beat prayer
That my full spirit now uplifts to heaven,
Will place thee there!

MISERY OF THE INHABITANTS OF THE UPPER PART OF ERZGEBIRGE (KINGDOM OF SAXONY)—
La Democrite Paquique gives an extract from the Revue Mensuelle de Biedermann, from which we learn that great distress prevails among the lower classes of a part of Saxony. The number of waterfalls furnishing water power for machinery, promised recently to enrich the country, but the excessive production has caused a stagnation. The workmen hoping better times, have lowered their prices beyond what they could afford, and this in turn has rendered it necessary to reduce the price of labor; so that the distress has fallen in the end as it always does on the poor. The misery seems to fall especially on the manufacturers of lace in the mountainous regions. Not being able to sell, they have been compelled to lower the price of the material, and as usual in such cases, to press young children into the work. But the misery increases in every part, so that potatoes three times a day, with a little sweetened water dignified with the name of coffee, furnishes, the year round, the breakfast, dinner and supper of the people. This is in times of abundance. In bad times, even this nourishment is not obtained, as last year, when there was a scarcity even of potatoes. The wages of a lace maker from 2 cents to 5 cents a day; of an embroiderer of patterns, about 7 1/2 cents per day. The same is true of the miners, leaving a terrible state of society in those healthy mountainous regions, where we have been accustomed to believe the necessities of life at least were in abundance. Nay famine has already commenced, and the coming year is expected to be one of greater scarcity, than that no one can imagine the frightful suffering that will ensue.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM TWO BEARS.—There have been so many hoaxes successfully palmed off upon the public in the shape of "Bear stories," that it is with some reluctance we publish the following statement, although we have it directly upon the signature of Mr. Samuel Carter, of Perry, who obtained the facts, as he says, from Mr. Bird, whom we characterize as a man of undoubted character.
Mr. Carter writes as follows:
"Two young men, Charles Patrick and James M. Bird, shouldered their guns on Thursday week, and with knapsacks and canteens well filled with the good things of this world, sallied forth into a neighboring wood in search of game. They had traveled about four miles, when they found themselves in the midst of a heavy growth of hemlock, and near by was a boiling spring. Being fatigued with their tramp, they seated themselves on a fallen tree near the spring, and were regaling themselves with a little of the good creature, when their attention was suddenly arrested by a rustling among the brush and dry leaves which lay behind them. They started up, and found themselves in possession of only one weapon of defence, their bottle, having left their knapsacks leaning against a tree behind them, and two huge bears planted between themselves and the tree. In this situation they tried to frighten the bears by hawking. The bears, however, were not to be huffed down, but showed a disposition to commence hostilities by advancing toward them, snarling and gnashing their teeth, like hungry cannibals. Their case, for a short time, appeared desperate indeed. Patrick fainted with fright, and fell to the ground, which was a little descending, and rolled, as if by design, immediately under a large cut of hemlock bark, which was partly raised from the ground; and as he came in contact with it, it fell over him, and he was completely hidden. The bear, exactly over his body, which is all that saved his life. His companion, being a very athletic man, took to a tree, and in climbing was but very little in advance of his pursuers. Both bears at first ascended the tree after him, but one soon abandoned it and went off through the woods.

As soon as Bird had ascended as high as he deemed prudent, by supporting himself with his hands, he saw that the bear which had been following him, was with his feet. This he did for about fifteen minutes, when in attempting to get a long knife from his pocket with one hand, he lost his hold upon the tree, and came down upon the bear with his whole weight, which was more than poor Bruin bargained for. They both came to the ground, Bird topmost. In descending, the bear fell across a limb, which broke, and the pieces inverted, and penetrated so far into his side as to cause his death immediately. The only damage Mr. Bird sustained was the loss of his pants, which he lost when he was thrown from the catwalk of his legs, which are not severe. It is supposed the bears were induced to quit their den by the lumbermen who are operating near the place where they were first discovered. [Bangor Enq.]

TO THE IRON MASTERS.—I, or late, Mill Street Iron Ore of the finest quality, and brought to tide water where such coal and iron are found together, the communication is made with Philadelphia and Baltimore by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the property and further information, apply to Archibald McIntyre, Albany; to Archibald Robertson, Philadelphia; or to Messrs. Newcomb and Co., New York, where may be seen specimens of the coal and iron, also, maps and sections of the property.
R. CASEY, Civil Engineer.

COLORING OR DYING HAIR.—WHITE, RED, OR GREY HAIR changed to a dark brown or permanent black, by the Moorish Hair-Dye. Sold at 25 cents or \$1 a bottle at the sign of the American Eagle, 32 Chatham Street, or at Fulton, or 241 Broadway.

NEW YORK AND HARLEM RAILROAD.—WINTER ARRANGEMENTS. On and after Monday, October 1st, the Passenger Train will run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving New York from the foot of Duane-street at 8 o'clock, A. M., and Middletown at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Fare will be returned to the former rates, viz:
BETWEEN NEW-YORK AND MIDDLETOWN.—1st Class, \$1.00; 2d Class, 75 cents; 3d Class, 50 cents.
BETWEEN NEW-YORK AND ALBANY.—1st Class, \$2.00; 2d Class, 1.50; 3d Class, 1.00.
BETWEEN NEW-YORK AND PATERSON.—1st Class, \$1.00; 2d Class, 75 cents; 3d Class, 50 cents.

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WINTER MAIL LINE FOR ALBANY.—WINTER MAIL LINE FOR ALBANY. On and after Monday, October 1st, the Passenger Train will run daily (Sundays excepted), leaving New York from the foot of Duane-street at 8 o'clock, A. M., and Middletown at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Fare will be returned to the former rates, viz:
BETWEEN NEW-YORK AND MIDDLETOWN.—1st Class, \$1.00; 2d Class, 75 cents; 3d Class, 50 cents.
BETWEEN NEW-YORK AND ALBANY.—1st Class, \$2.00; 2d Class, 1.50; 3d Class, 1.00.
BETWEEN NEW-YORK AND PATERSON.—1st Class, \$1.00; 2d Class, 75 cents; 3d Class, 50 cents.

FOR SALE.—A valuable lot of land, situated in the City of New York, containing about 100 acres, and is well adapted for agricultural purposes. Apply to A. P. & J. C. SMITH, 152 Broadway.

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BY ORDER OF David Mann, Esq., Supreme Court Commissioner. Notice is hereby given that an attachment has been issued against the estate of Stephen L. Taylor, late of the County of New York, deceased, for the sum of \$100,000, and that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment according to law within three months from the first publication of this notice; and that the payment of any debts due to him by residents of this State, belonging to him, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law and are void.—Dated Westfield, October 17, 1857.

BY ORDER OF the Honorable Francis H. Rutgers, Judge of Chautauque County Courts, do hereby give notice that an attachment has been issued against the estate of Stephen L. Taylor, late of the County of New York, deceased, for the sum of \$100,000, and that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment according to law within three months from the first publication of this notice; and that the payment of any debts due to him by residents of this State, belonging to him, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law and are void.—Dated Westfield, October 17, 1857.

BY ORDER OF the Hon. F. A. Tallmadge, Recorder of the City of New York, notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the statute authorizing attachments against absconding, concealed and non-resident debtors, that an attachment has been issued against the estate of Stephen L. Taylor, late of the County of New York, deceased, for the sum of \$100,000, and that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment according to law within three months from the first publication of this notice; and that the payment of any debts due to him by residents of this State, belonging to him, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law and are void.—Dated Westfield, October 17, 1857.

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