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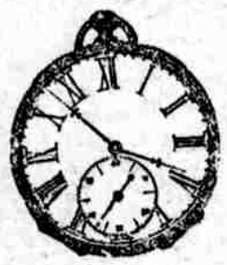

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Links of Gold for the Silver Belt.

IT IS ENOUGH.

It is enough for me to lowly kneel
In golden silence, darling, at thy feet!
Take thou the lesser gift of silver speech,
And thrill me with its music, low and sweet!

To thee, my passion-star of tardy fate,
It is enough to lift my loving eyes!
My blood-red rose of love it is enough
To be the dew-drop on thy heart that lies.

To be the little rill that swells the tide
Of passion to a torrent in thy soul!
To be, within thy greater tower of strength,
The little stone that makes the structure whole!

It is enough my gift of love to give—
My gift grown great because of thee a part!
But thou—so proud, yet tender—thou dost lift
And hold and kiss me lying against thy heart!

Nature stretches out her arms to embrace man; only let his thoughts be of equal scope, and the frame will suit the picture.—*Emerson.*

You have not lost what God has only hidden.—*Beecher.*

Love is strong as death; jealousy is cruel as the grave.—*Song of Solomon, 8, 6.*

Unto the pure all things are pure.—*Titus, 1, 15.*

Where God hath a temple, the devil will have a chapel.—*Burton.*

Good for Them.

Our Board of Supervisors have done two things for which they deserve the thanks of this County, and the Territory. They passed a series of resolutions in connection with the attempted assassination of the President, which was creditable alike to their intelligence and their patriotism; and another series condemnatory of the action of the late Legislature in repealing the bullion tax, and looking to a refusal on the part of the Congress of the United States to acknowledge the validity of the act. We hope the Boards of the other counties will endorse their action and help to beat the Governor, John Hayhes, Gen. Rollins and Tommy Gates, who manipulated the thing and worked it through the Legislature.

The Times Improve.

The proofs that times are improving in the United States are multiplying. A few weeks ago the papers of Arizona contained notices to the effect that a large number of men were required on the A. & P. R. R. So few applications were made in response to the notices, that the conviction is forced upon us that idle men are not plentiful in this Territory. Attempts were made to get them East, they also failed. Quite recently a R. R. company has been obliged to send for 2000 men to the old country. We hope they may get them; because the new men speak our own language, and will assimilate themselves with us.

This is the way its Done.

Some one in New York, or Boston, or some other city thousands of miles away, has purchased a few shares of stock in some mining company. He waits patiently (?) for a few weeks, with visions of early dividends peopling his brain. Suddenly, and without any reason under Heaven for the suspicion, he believes something is "rotten in the State of Denmark," and he writes to some acquaintance, who is two or three, hundred miles away from the mine, to get a description of it. The acquaintance knows nothing of it, but he has a friend who is pushing a jack-plain, or driving a team, or perhaps presiding over the cooking for a miners mess in the district in which the mine is located, and he writes to him about it. The carpenter, teamster or cook knows nothing of the mine—would not know a mine, if he saw it, from a place where lightning had struck, so he asks some one else who happens to be a friend to the superintendent, and he gets a satisfactory report. This report reaches the dividend dreamer, and he is satisfied for the nonce. But unfortunately the party who furnishes the report is sometimes not on good terms with the company or its officers and he condemns the property without stint. Then the "dividend dreamer" feels that he has been the victim of the wiles of designing men, and he yells "fraud," so lustily that other fools like himself believe it. A case of the latter sort occurred in this camp quite recently, and the mine in question is developing so well that nobody but an ass or a scoundrel would condemn it. If investors want to know something of the properties they hold stock in, their best plan is to write to a conservative paper published in or near the district in which the mine is placed, and pay a decent fee for the information.

Somebody says that "women have no temptations at all; they have only to keep their white lives white." It is not true. They *have* temptations, and they emerge from them with their "white lives" whiter.

The Tombstone *Nugget* claims to have been the first paper in the Territory to condemn Fremont's administration. The *Nugget* is mistaken, the SILVER BELT was the first and most persistent. More than that, knowing his past history we objected to his assumption of the gubernatorial dignity before the *Nugget* was born.

Copper.

We find that copper is selling for from 17 to 17¼ cents per lb. While that is really a low price for it, it need cause no apprehensions among copper men, because the demand for it in the United States is increasing yearly. The reason for the present low price is said to be, the number of new mines being opened, but the reason appears to us to be trivial, inasmuch as the opening of a mine does not put a single ingot of the metal in the market. While ridiculous assertions and false rumors may have the effect of bearing the market, spasmodically, it cannot be permanently affected so long as the demand for the metal increases. And so long as the demand increases new mines can be opened with a tolerably safe assumption that their product will be sold. All we care for is to see them turning out the ingots at the rate of about 100 tons a month.

Worth Remembering.

The principle involved in the following decision has always governed in Globe District, and so far as we know in the Territory. The decision is that of a United States court, and is as follows:

"Where prospectors are assisted or outfitted for the purpose of hunting mines and making mining locations, it makes no difference whether they locate them with the parties so assisting, in order for them to claim an equal interest in the property located. Those contributing to the prospecting fund are, in the eye of the law, co-partners in the property located, whether one or all be named in the location notice, and their interests can in no way be disposed of, but by and with their knowledge and consent."

We remember one case in the District where a prospector furnished by a friend with animals, tools and food, found a valuable property and tried to evade payment of a share in the mine, but had to finally, through the representations of disinterested parties.

A Strange Vagary.

Mr. Atkinson, a teacher of some odd political economy vagaries, says that, "The productive capacity of this country has outrun the social, political and industrial education of the people." This strikes us as being a little bit comical, because it argues that if our social system were more perfect we might be able to wear two pairs of shoes or two hats at one time; might drink more lager out of more expensive glasses and could take a "schooner" when we really wanted a small drink. Men would wear pants with so much cloth in them that they would look like a foresail and mainsail in a dead calm, and women could wear an amplitude of skirt, covering such a multitude of cotton and elastic mysteries that getting married would be a bigger lottery than ever before. We could take our girl to the matinee (not in Globe, of course) and look through two pairs of opera glasses apiece at a scantily dressed ballet girl wiggling along the stage on one foot, while the other was on a level with her bangs. We do not like the first part of Mr. Atkinson's proposition. The second part, about the politics, is all right—its more than right; because, while our productive capacity has increased, our political morality has gone to the dogs. The last part of the proposition—that the industrial education of the people has not kept pace with the production, is such an absurd heresy, that the wonder is that it gets adherents. As we look at it the immense production is simply the *result* of industrial education. The records of the patent office, proves our position; for there you will find in the forms of new patents and improvements on old ones the means by which the "productive capacity" has been increased. If the active brains of the industrial element of the population had not given birth to new and improved methods of working, we would yet be giving our orders three months before-hand for a pair of boots made by hand, and our girls would have to possess their souls in patience while they waited for the pon[illegible] old hand loom to turn th[illegible] enough yards of linsey wo[illegible] frock.

Hypocrisy is a per[illegible]