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POETRY.

WITH THEE. 'TIS IN THE ALDINE. If I could know that after all, These heavy bonds would cease to thrall, We whom so long the fate divide...

WHERE THE BEAUTIFUL RIVERS FLOW. Oh, 'tis in the night of a lily leaf, In the lap of the ocean sea, And of all the lands I travel o'er, 'Tis the loveliest I have met...

THE BONES. Almost every day may be seen passing through our streets huge wagons loaded with bones, the most conspicuous of which appear to be the skulls of cattle...

Colored Nuns in Baltimore. Among the other instrumentalities intended to benefit the colored people are the institutions of the Oblate Sisters of Providence in Baltimore...

A Glimpse of Brighton. A watering-place by the sea in Winter? White Long Branch, Newport, and Cape May are assailed with storm and snow...

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BUFFALO BONES.

One of the Resources of Starving Kansas. Almost every day may be seen passing through our streets huge wagons loaded with bones, the most conspicuous of which appear to be the skulls of cattle...

NEW NOB-WESTERS. A word in season—Winter. John Bright is coming over to see us. Stokes begs pardon. He's too polite. California is about 750 miles long by an average of 240 miles wide.

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EVERY-ANGELICAL CORNER.

Purple is becoming again one of the most popular of colors. The sum of \$38,000 has been sunk to sustain Woodmill's paper. Mrs. Grant is said to be a good housekeeper. Better praise than this no woman hath.

There's time for all things. The time to leave is when a young lady asks you how the walking is. Miss Kate Field is the American correspondent of the London Athenaeum, and writes over the initial "D."

Fanny Ellizer is still living at her villa near Hamburg, fat, fair and sixty-five, and is said to be worth \$2,000,000. Female telegraph operators in Berlin are peremptorily forbidden "to paint their faces, or to let their real or false hair fall over their backs."

The most promising young actress in America to-day commenced by being a nursemaid. That accounts for her being such a spanking actress. A good many parsons were dimly lighted Sunday evening, and within could be seen anxious seekers after wisdom eagerly poring the President's message.

A woman in the suburbs of Milwaukee has made one clay pipe last her for thirteen years, while a young man in Boston wears out six pairs of \$18 pants every year. A country girl coming from a morning walk, was told that she looked as fresh as a daisy kissed by the dew, to which she innocently replied, "You have got my name right, Daisy, but his isn't Dew."

If Venus had failed to make the transit, not a woman in America would have been disappointed. But last Monday was a bad day to hang out clothes and every one of them was plunged in grief. "Only a woman's hair," remarked Spivens, musingly "as he grazed down into his plate, a red-headed woman at that! It may be very sentimental, but it somehow gets away with my appetite."

A Williamsburg man awoke his wife, the other night, and, in a startled tone of voice, informed her that he had swallowed a dose of strychnine; "Well you fool," said she, "it still is, or it may come up." Miss Kellogg says that American girls have the most modest voices in the world. When one of them puts her mouth to a hole in the fence and "holloes" to the girl next door to "fetch back them crimping irons," it fills the air with melody.

"Will though, George, have this James for thy wedded wife?" sounds rather queer, but it is what the rector said who married Captain George Wheeler and Miss "Jimmie" Blair, at Washington the other day. The bride's name is Miss "Jimmie" Blair of the United States Navy, and, dying suddenly a few weeks before her birth, she was christened James, though she has always been called "Jimmie."

A Word of Comfort. "Send me a word to comfort me for the death of my baby," writes a broken-hearted mother to her friend. My dear friend, I might tell you that there are thousands of childless mothers all over the land, who, like you, are looking for comfort here and there, and find none, but that would not help you. I might tell you, too, that if you know all the sad stories that have been told me by tongue and pen, for many years, you would be glad that your baby has gone where there is "no more pain," but that would not cause you to shed one tear the less, or keep you from telling that your sorrow was harder than theirs. I could tell you that God was good even in this affliction; but your vision is so dimmed that time only can enable you to see it. It is because I know that nature has her way, or you could not live and bear it, that I can only say to you now, that I am so sorry for you. I know just how you go about listening for the little appealing cry that you may never more hear; touching listlessly the little clothes that you fashioned with your heart so full of love and hope. I, too, have done all this. I have lain with my cheek close to the grass upon my baby's grave, lest she should be lonely without me, though I know she was not there. And yet I have tried to thank Him who took her so early, that the storms of life which afterward overtook me, did not burst over her little head. So, as I say, I shall not reason with you now, for that were worse than useless. I only seek to soothe your heart and clear your eyes in sympathy, although we never may meet in this world.

But one thing I know, that in the other world your baby and mine will know us, their mothers, also God were not God. By the strong love that came with them, this must be; we could not be so cruelly mocked off if this were to be the end. Now, do not sit down and brood over your grief, it is no use. Do not close your blinds and shut out the sunshine. Let it warm you, though your baby is cold. You would rather have felt its little warm clasps even for that brief time, than not to have known the bliss of motherhood, would you not? Well, then warm your poor heart with that bit of comfort. Now there is a ladder reaching to heaven, only by you, only by you. Heaven is not away from you the misty land it used to be. You see it clearly. By-and-by you will hear its music, and one little voice your mother's ear will detect; and none who see the peace which illumines your face will know wherefore, says "He who doeth all things well." And so, with my love, I leave you.—Fanny Fern.

PACIFIC COAST THEATRIST.—Wells, Fargo & Co. have prepared their annual statement of precious metals produced in the States and Territories west of the Missouri river, during the year 1874. The exhibit is a very flattering one, though with the discovery of the new and immense bodies of ore on the Comstock, it is one that will be completely eclipsed by the yield of 1875. The present report shows an aggregate yield of \$74,000,000, being an excess of \$2,143,375 over 1873. California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and British Columbia increased; Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and New Mexico (with great decrease). The increase in Nevada and Colorado is merely nominal, but in California and Utah it is \$2,100,000.