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POETRY.

OLD TIMES. There's a beautiful song on the slumbers air That drifts through the valley of dream;

ON THE STAIRS. They walked to the tinkling measure Of the tans so divinely played;

He Wanted a Cradle, Not a Coffin. He came into the office of a West End undertaker yesterday, with a look of great care on his honest face.

PIKE SPENDS HIS TIME in a large library, containing perhaps 5,000 volumes, elegantly rebound—the collections of a lifetime.

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ALBERT PIKE.

A Bary Description of a Distinguished Member of the Washington Bar—The Sanskrit Account of Eve.

There is no authority given for the rumor that Albert Pike is to be elected to the United States Senate in place of Powell Clayton.

Arthur McArthur, of Wisconsin, Judge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, gave me a queer account of Pike last summer.

"I had heard of Albert Pike as being an Indian, or Texan ranger, or something."

"He came to our court and stood up there like Moses, or some of the albedodid patriarchs. His long, gray hair in ringlets fell down his back and shoulders."

"He stood between six and seven feet high, and stout in proportion, weighing, I should think, three hundred to four hundred pounds."

"He had a big bandana handkerchief in his fist, clenched into a little ball. Ever and anon he drew this across his nose, and then seized it in his fist again."

"And then this queer old wonder rolled off law and learning, solemn and rapid, right on in the line of his argument, as practical as could be, but his illustrations and quotations were rare and unusual. I was astonished."

McArthur, by the way, is a great devourer of books and men. He is a native Scotchman. His wife is a bright little body from Madison, and both are popular here.

Albert Pike is a man HISTORY HAS STEPPED OVER. There is no man in the world of so many sides to his character, and so plain within.

He was born at Newburyport, Mass., the son of a shoemaker. A wild, poetical spirit took him to Mexico, and he returned in a pack-train, as a mule driver, from Chihuahua to Fort Smith.

Settling down in a printing office at Little Rock, he became an editor, lawyer, and chief of the Whig party, which he led with unflinching consistency through perpetual minority down to the civil war, fighting meagrement in the Mexican war, and doing the Government business of the Cherokee. He became rich and celebrated.

Quarrelling with Jefferson Davis soon after the rebellion began, he withdrew from the contest, and at the close was poor. He removed to Washington city about the year 1867, and opened a law office with Robert Johnson, ex-Senator, the nephew of Vice-President Johnson. His home is at Alexandria, that formerly busy seaport, where a large house with garden, stable, and every comfortable appearance of gas, water, and pipes may be had for about \$30 a month, whereas the tyranny of fashion makes the same style of residence cost in Washington \$200 a month.

There with an easy, unassuming, and intelligent manner, PIKE SPENDS HIS TIME in a large library, containing perhaps 5,000 volumes, elegantly rebound—the collections of a lifetime.

His tastes for books extend to their covering, and he has a passion for elegant printing in common and colored ink, all his own volumes on Masonry and Hindoo Philosophy being produced in this way by his amateur disciples. Fine swords, duelling pistols which he has used on the field, a collection of elaborate pipes, which he smokes pretty much all the time, and strange things of his own, are parts of his surroundings.

His poems, as they have been collected and re-issued within the past two years, and he has written a series of books on Masonry, which, queerly enough, have carried him from his apparently trivial theme back to medieval Jewish, and finally Sanskrit Masonry, as he believes, Not being a Mason, I am only aware that, either as a poet or a scholar, Pike has traced the germs of Masonry beyond the vestibule of history. He is a Sanskrit scholar and has composed some abstruse treatise, now undergoing publication in London, which is spoken of with expectancy by his friends.

Some time ago I asked one of Pike's friends if he had found anything to back up the Sanskrit account of the creation of man.

"Yes," said this friend, "the story in the Sanskrit from which Moses, when he was in Egypt, undoubtedly picked up his account of Genesis, is to this effect: 'THE SANSKRIT ACCOUNT OF EVE. "God made a man and woman, and put them on an island in sight of the shore of another land. God said to the man: 'There is everything on the island necessary for you. It is made for you that I may enjoy your happiness. Nothing is a restraint to you except this: You must not go off the island. Nothing but a willful spirit can take you off; for I tell you here is all.' God said to the woman, 'I have no commands for you except to love and obey this man, for whom you were made.'"

"The couple got along very well until one day the man, whose name in the Sanskrit resembles the Hebrew Adam, said to the woman, 'I hear the music of strange birds over there. The flowers are brighter than these. This place is played out.'"

"He took the woman on his back and, jumping from one stone he crossed the water and reached the tempting shores. Instantly a bolt of lightning and convulsion scorching up everything around."

"The Lord appeared before the disobedient couple with considerable sternness. He cursed the man instantly."

"Then turning to the woman the Creator said: 'And what madest thou leave the island? What have you to say that I may not curse you too?'"

"The woman replied with the presence of mind that distinguishes her race: 'There is the man you told me to obey, and, had he been, wherever he goes I will go.'"

"The woman was forthwith blessed, and not cursed, as Moses related. She was subdued to her posterity and to be blessed in the love of children."

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NEW NORTH-WESTERS.

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WHAT THE WITS SAY.

The word "Idaho" signifies "gem of the mountains."

A number of persons at Walla Walla (W. T.) had their hands and feet frozen during the cold spell.

A man in Walla Walla valley has four thousand head of sheep and not a mouthful of feed for them.

Several saloons in Walla Walla (W. T.) have recently been closed on account of hard times and high tax.

The Owyhee (Idaho) Aetnaeum learns that cattle are dying from hunger and exposure in Snake river valley.

Hay is plentiful and cheap in Southern Oregon, more having been saved last summer than usual in that section.

The Idaho Territorial debt is as follows: Bonds and interest, \$60,235.46; outstanding warrants, currency, \$50,983.37.

The Virginia and Truckee Railroad Company pays the men in its employ higher wages than any other company on this coast.

On the day the first snowfall occurred in Little Cottonwood, Utah, \$32,000 were to have been paid for a mine near Alta. That slide spoiled the sale, at least for a month or two.

The Las Cruces (New Mexico) Borderer says it is informed, upon good authority, that there is an effort being made to join together New Mexico and Arizona, so as to make the State movement more certain.

Governor Axtell has given a certificate of election to Geo. Q. Cannon. Ex-Governor Woods had withheld it because no proof could be produced of his citizenship and because of reported frauds at the late election.

The Panamint Mines rejoices at the fact that Jones & Stewart, of the Surprise Valley mill and water company, have discharged all the Chinamen in their employ and their places are to be supplied with white men.

Mining Locations. As the telegraph has informed us, a bill has been introduced in the United States Senate providing for the procurement of patents to mines purchased of citizens by foreigners and foreign corporations; and providing also that patents may be secured for mining lands of which non-citizens may be in part locators, where such locations have been made prior to May 10, 1872.

The bill was introduced by Senator Sargent. A Washington correspondent furnishes the text, as follows: That in cases where foreigners or foreign corporations have purchased mining claims for valuable consideration of citizens of the United States who had complied in the location and possession thereof, prior to sale, with the laws of the United States governing the same, and such purchase was made prior to the date of the approval of the mining resources of the United States, approved May 1872, and when such purchasers shall have complied with the said law in the working of the same, and shall apply for patents therefor, as in other cases, and pay to the United States the price thereof as provided by law, patents shall issue to such parties in the same manner and to the same effect as in other cases.

Section 2. That in cases where application shall be made for patent to mining claims by citizens of the United States, being bona fide owners thereof and in possession of the same patent shall not be refused therefor on the ground that one or more of the locators thereof may have been foreigners at the date of location; provided that said location shall have been made prior to the 10th day of May, 1872.

How to Spell Shakespeare's Name. (From the L. A. Herald.) For one hundred and fifty years critics have disputed over the correct way to spell the name of Shakespeare. The Troy Times thinks that the reason that the Bard of Avon induced Julius to inquire, 'What is a name?' was for the purpose of discovering the correct orthography of his own name, and says that in some of the earlier editions of Shakespeare it reads 'What is his name?' or, in plain language, 'How many letters are there in his (Shakespeare's) name?' The spelling of Shakespeare's name has been an orthographical puzzle that critics for a century and a half have labored over. Stevens, Drake, Dr. Johnson, Reed, Hazlitt, Chateaubriand, Lamartine, Ulrich, and Bodestedt spell the name with ten letters, thus: Shakespeare; Clarendon, Mason, Heath, Lord Campbell, White, Griozot, and Horn, insist on eleven letters, thus: Shakespeare; while still others, though less in number and authority, declare for only nine letters, thus: Shakespeare. Whittier ought to have known how to spell his own name, and as he wrote Shakespeare, we are inclined to give him the benefit of the ten letters as he placed them.

One Concentration. The advantages of ore concentration at the mines are thus summed up in the Scientific Press: It costs no more to ship rock worth \$100 per ton than it does rock worth \$100 per ton, if ten tons could be concentrated into one, it would pay \$90 per cent more than now.

We ship each year thousands of tons of ore out of the country, paying so much per ton freight, a large per centage of which could be saved to us, besides giving employment to home workmen. In other countries much more attention is given to concentration than here, and with good results. We still go on shipping hundreds of tons of worthless gangue, and paying prices for it, which could be avoided by concentrating the ore before shipping.

The farmers ship the grain and throw away the stalks, the miner ships the metal and leaves the ore in the ground, and the stock raiser ships the wool and leaves the carcasses of his animals in the field. The circumstances are not exactly parallel, but are sufficiently analogous for illustration.

The duties of a schoolmaster in 1861 were as follows: To act as a court messenger; to serve summons; to conduct services in the church; to lead the choir on Sundays; to ring the bell for public worship; to dig the graves; to take charge of the school; and to perform other occasional duties. Hence the compound word, overworked.

Don't Sell the Peas.—The skin of an animal, whether sheep, pig, horse or colt, that dies on the farm is worth more at home than at the market. Cut it into narrow strips, and shave off the hair with a sharp knife before the kitchen fire, or in your work-shop on stormy days, and even- ing. You may make them soft by rubbing. A wide leather strap will hold a horse's head, and last longer than an such rope. It is stronger than hoop-iron and more durable, and may be used to keep dry racks and boxes, and for many other purposes. Put it on wet and salt fast. This skin may be used to use it in its raw state. For other purposes it may be cured.

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