

THE TRILOBITE.

Upon the thin layers of slate or shale at the Chisholm Mine, near Pioche, are impressions of small animals that lived a long time ago. They are called trilobites. They seem to have been buried in the clay deposits at the bottom of the sea. As the ages passed, and the clay hardened into slate, the bodies of these little fellows dissolved and disappeared into other forms of matter. Yet each left, in his tomb, a bas-relief figure of his outward self perfect in every detail, to tell the man of to-day that life and death were there long ago, and to be a word in the true geologists book, whose pages were written by no human hand. He probably also served some higher purpose, unless humanity is to be much more worthy of creation than appears on the surface. At any rate he left behind him something more than

Footprints on the sands of time. So much cannot be said of Caesar who, though he died two thousand years ago, is hardly cold, as compared with the trilobite. Adam and Eve walked the earth only this morning; and the men, and beasts, and birds who, millions of years ago, made the foot-prints at the Carson Quarry, are mere moderns, at whose pretensions to antiquity the trilobite could, if indeed one of his ancient family could be so impolite, turn up his nose in derision.

Doubtless the metals in the mine, could they speak, would interchange gossip, and possibly in the intervals of bewailing their long imprisonment, might refer in disparaging terms to their neighbors. If so, one might imagine a colloquy some-thing like this:

GOLD.—"Well to save me I can't see any sense in the air the trilobites give themselves. You and I remember well enough when they first became known in society."

SILVER.—"Yes indeed, and just to think—why they are only creatures of yesterday when one reflects on the sophistries of Windom's argument against the amendments to his silver bill."

GOLD.—"Ah! there is an antiquity which I respect. When one reflects how near it came to winning the case, with that immense array of talent against it, in the great trial of Satan for treason, and how it has withstood the 'tooth of time' and yet 'comes up smiling' to conquer nations that arms cannot vanquish, we must respect its ability and antiquity, however irksome to ourselves may be the consequences."

Here we leave the discussion;—with a regret, that the well-serving trilobite should have been born so much later and should have died, perhaps unsung, and that even his long-lasting form shall pass away so much earlier than the evil-doing sophistry.

TWENTY MILLIONS WITHOUT A HEART.

Poor Clara Huntington, who last year sold herself for a coat of arms and a bankrupt title is receiving a punishment greater than her offense. The unfortunate simpleton has come to a grief that is truly pitiable. Titled profligate whom she married to gratify the silly whim of her plutocrat step father, has developed even at this early date all the worthlessness and infamy peculiar to his caste. He has shown that his nobility is simon pure. None of the pedigreed race with whom our American millionaires have debased their names and sensibilities have in so brief a period shown so varied a preparation in depraved meanness. One of the last reports from the home of his youth, says the Ogden Standard, is that a former fiancée who during their love confidences had trusted him with the care of her inheritance and whom he afterwards brutally deserted, is now in straitened want and is pawning her girlish trinkets to stave off the disgraces of poverty. She has written to her spoiler to return some of her money to relieve her of this humiliation. The denigrate beast pays no attention to the prayer. This is the person which our Millionaire Huntington preferred above Americana production for a husband to his only daughter.—Free Press

A St. Louis woman identified a body in the morgue as that of her husband, from whom she had been separated for several years, and gave it an expensive funeral. Her husband has since turned up alive and well, and having learned that his wife had buried him in style, called on her to express his thanks.

A spring has been discovered in Texas, the water of which is so heavily charged with electricity as to knock down a person who immerses his hand in it.

COAST NEWS.

W. F. Bourne, a southern Pacific freight brakeman, was run over and killed at Alhambra, Cal., one day last week.

The Chico Chronicle-Record urges the planting near Chico of a large orange grove by an association of the business men of that city.

The Greenville Bulletin says that four young men of that town mean to engage in making maple sugar from trees growing in the vicinity.

The Marshall Monument Commissioners have decided to have the unveiling the statue at the grave of J. W. Marshall the gold discoverer, take place May 3d.

C. P. Huntington, the newly elected President of the Southern Pacific system, promises that there will be no politics in the management of the roads under his charge.

Anaheim Gazette: We were shown a marvel in the orange line yesterday. It consisted of thirty-seven seedling oranges weighing 21 pounds on one little branch.

Two young men of Los Olivos, Santa Barbara county, Cal., have started a turkey ranch near that town, with the intention of selling 2,500 birds by next Thanksgiving day.

A Fullerton correspondent says: The general impression is that the vine disease is over. Mr. Nicholas is putting out 5,000 vines, and giving his old vines the best of attention.

The Expositor says: The next crop of grapes, barring some unforeseen accident will be the largest ever produced in Fresno county. The wise makers are jubilant over the prospect for better prices, while the raisin producers are happy, many of whom have arranged for the disposition of their crops even at this early date.

John O'Keefe, the son of a San Francisco Dentist, is in jail at Fresno, awaiting trial for stealing a diamond pin valued at \$150 from a barber and giving it to a woman with whom he lived as his wife. The father is wealthy and put up money to pay for the pin, but the barber says he must have the pin. The woman refuses to give it up.

San Bernardino Courier: The new silver discovery is creating quite an excitement. The new discovery is about nine miles north of Rabbit Springs, and like most of the late discoveries, the wonder is that it was not discovered before. The ledge on the surface shows considerable width and the quartz is lively. This discovery will be another new departure for the pacific mining expert. Assays shows away up in hundreds, and several small fortunes have already been made.

A bottle of Trib should be in every household.

A STRANGE VISION.

A curious case of reversed vision comes from Newberry township, York county, Pennsylvania. Katie Aughinbaugh was from infancy a bright child, but annoyed her parents and friends constantly by her inability to see as did other people. Her eyes were bright, clear and straight, and no peculiarity could be noticed, but she seemed to get matters entirely reversed. A vessel must be inverted before she would try to put anything in it. When she learned to read she held the printed page upside down before her. She constantly attempted to walk up a descending flight of stairs, receiving many severe falls, and assured her parents that they seemed to be walking with their feet upward, and while she could see nothing strange in this could never understand why articles which she placed on what looked like the safe side of a shelf should insist on falling to the ground. "They will drop up," she would say. In school, as Katie grew up she easily kept the pace set by the best pupils, learning rapidly and remembering perfectly, but she always kept her book inverted. She has now grown to a healthy, handsome young miss, but the strange optical defect still exists, and she has overcome its annoyance by a pair of peculiarly constructed glasses which restore things to their proper order, but which cannot be discarded for a moment, or the strange effect of "dropping up" instantly recur.

Keep Busy.

The secret of success in life is to keep busy, to be persevering, patient and untiring in the pursuit or calling you are following. The busy ones may now and then make mistakes, but it is better to risk these than to be idle and inactive. Keep doing, whether it be at work or seeking recreation. Motion is life, and the busiest are the happiest. Careful, active labor is a blessing. An old philosopher says: "The freely only shines when on the wing; so it is with the mind when once we rest we darken."—Elmira

AN ARTIST'S ITEMS BILL.

For Renovating the Interior of an Old Church.

An artist employed in decorating the properties of an old church in Belgium, being refused payment in a lump, was asked for details, and sent in his bill as follows: (The amounts have been put in American money.)

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A HAPPY COUPLE.

Who Saw None of the Discomforts of Our Day.

The Washington Star contains the following: When you come to think of it coolly and calmly after the lapse of all these years, Adam and Eve were pretty fortunate people. Adam never had to run dead heats with the house dog. He didn't even have to sit in the parlor and talk politics with Eve's father. When they quarreled and Eve climbed a tree, Adam didn't have to write long letters and spend hours of anxiety and postage stamps to make it up. All he had to do was to sit down under the tree and wait till Eve's temper recovered to its normal sweetness. He never passed a confectionery store; he merely went to the nearest fruit tree, picked a nice, ripe pineapple, and presented it with his compliments. Their was a beautiful dream of wedded life. When Eve wanted a new dress Adam went to the nearest fig tree and got it. And Eve never felt called upon to mend a burst button-hole or take all the blame because he stumbled over the rickety chair. It was a monopoly of unadulterated comfort, and if Eve had only had enough feminine sagacity to put up her skirts and scream and run when she saw the snake, we wouldn't be having all this trouble now.

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Arthur McEwen writes to the Salt Lake Tribune that Senator Jones has a walk over for re-election, the same as Senator Stanford has in California. The Democrats will put to rest Cassidy, perhaps, but he might refuse to be put up for a slaughter again.—Aspen Reveille.

A silk handkerchief, so often recommended for wiping spectacles or eyeglasses, is not good for this purpose, as it makes the glasses sticky and causes the dust to adhere to them.

A VOICE FROM POST ST.

A Lady Relates two Astonishing Experiences.

To whom it may concern: I have tried almost every conceivable remedy for biliousness during the past five years as I am of a bilious temperament and suffer much from stomach and liver troubles. But nothing ever gave me the relief that I obtained from using Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. In fact I think it a cure for those ailments. At the time I was using it I had a little girl living in my family whose neck was seriously affected by a large open sore, and we tried a great many kinds of lotions, salves and blood purifiers to no avail. I gave her some of my medicine (Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla) thinking it might benefit her and as it was purely vegetable, knew it could do her no harm. To my astonishment she began to improve, and within two weeks it was entirely healed and she is now as well as ever.

Mrs. R. L. WHEATON, 704 Post St., San Francisco

HUGGING CLUBS.

In Missouri towns they have organized Hugging Clubs to swell the church treasury, and a Missouri exchange gives the following scale of prices: Girls under sixteen, 15 cents for a hug of two minutes or 10 for a short squeeze, from sixteen to twenty, 50 cents; from twenty to twenty-five, 75 cents; schoolmams, 40 cents; another man's wife, \$1; widows, according to looks, from 10 cents to \$3; old maids, 3 cents apiece or two for a nickel, and not any limit of time. Preachers are not charged. Newspaper men pay in advertisements, but are not allowed to participate until everybody else has got through, and even then they are not allowed to squeeze anything but old maids and schoolmams.

It very seldom happens that bees will make their honey and comb in the open air, but such a case has been found in an orange grove southeast of Orlando, Fla., where a swarm of bees made a large piece of honey on the limb of an orange tree.

THE TAX

PROCEEDS of the MINES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Taxes on the Proceeds of the Mines for the quarter ending Feb. 31, 1890, are now due and payable at the office of the Assessor, at the Court-house. The law in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced. Pioche, April 6, 1890. JOHN ROEDER, Assessor.

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