A DREAM.

Behold, upon what seem of my years,
A place of great shadow and tears,
Sickness and troubling and fears,
Death, and the pain of his dart.

Love to his grave clothes lay there
Dead—with no smile on his face,
Dead—to that sorrowful place,
With scorn for a wreath to his hate.

He that had once been so great,
Mighty of wing and so fleet,
There, lying still as my feet,
There, at the foot of my heart.

Leaning thereto on his breast,
I, being softened in pain,
Doubted, for one heart beat, his heart,
Leaving my lips to his hair.

But, as exquisite I knelt,
There with the bottle beyond,
Stunned for the thing I had done,
Lo! on a sudden I felt

Warmth of his wings overground,
Yea, of his lips and their smart,
Of his eyes, and his hands and his heart—
Love had come back from the dead!
—Amelie Rives in Pittsburg Bulletin.

The Antiquity of Man.

With regard to the discoveries on the slopes of the Sierra de Managua, Dr. Virst considers that the human bones prove indisputably the existence of man in Pliocene times. Still we must recollect that in such an active volcanic region as Nicaragua, with its hot and moist climate, sudden upheavals and subsidences may be expected to have occurred, while the rich tropical vegetation would rapidly repair the ravages caused by the most devastating eruptions. The footprints themselves tell us little as regards their antiquity. As before mentioned, they present no evidence of belonging to an inferior type of man, while the sandal shod footprint indicates a certain advance in civilization, since a man who wears shoes at all can hardly belong to the earliest stage of human culture. Considering all the circumstances, therefore, it will, perhaps be wisest to adopt Dr. Brinton's cautious conclusion, that there is not sufficient evidence to remove these remains further back than the present Post-Pliocene or Quaternary period. —Knowledge.

A Hunter's Curious Mishap.

Luellen Haley, of Ocala, a lover of hunting, was taking his favorite recreation in the fields northeast of Ocala and filling his game bag with quail, when an accident happened to him that came within a hair's breadth of ending his existence. His dog had set a quail and he shot it, and was in the act of slipping the trigger on another when another dog came rushing towards him from the rear, ran under his legs and upset the young sportsman, while his gun was hurled from his grasp. The butt hit a stump, causing the weapon to discharge, and the charge struck Haley in the left side, tearing away every particle of clothing and blackening his flesh.—Savannah News.

A Tom Cobbleigh Story.

A man in Texas was accused of stealing a horse. It is scarcely necessary to say that immediately there was a lynching bee. At the conclusion of the entertainment the participants found that they had hanged the wrong man, and the high minded citizens who had managed the affair were filled with remorse. They determined that the dead man's memory was entitled to vindication, and therefore a committee was appointed to wait upon the widow. They found her weeping. The chairman, with an awkward wave of his slouch hat, said, in a somewhat embarrassed manner: "Marm, we hanged your husband, but he was the wrong man. Marm, the joke is on us."—Philadelphia Times.

A Dog's Earnings.

Old Nero, the mammoth bull dog belonging to A. J. McDonald, of this place, is earning $10 a month in McPhee & Michel's logging camp. He totes dinners to the men and does his work as well as a cookee with a pony could do it. He knows when it is time to be around, and nothing can keep him from being at camp, ready to be loaded down, at 11 o'clock. Nero is a monster, and the camp can rest at night in perfect safety from any kind of a foe. He can whip all comers in the shape of dogs, and he would tackle a bear with all the confidence in the world.—Rhinelander (Wis.) New North.

A Kentucky Hermit.

A curious hermit has been discovered in Russell county, Ky. He lived in a rude hut of the most primitive construction. He is very tall, and about 60 years of age. His clothing consisted of a few rags tied around his person with strings, and his feet were naked and badly frostbitten. All that he would tell about himself was that he was "Jim Billy." He had often been seen by hunters, but always eluded pursuit. He was secured and taken to the county seat, where he will be cared for.—New York World.

Keep the Congregation Awake.

The first duty of a preacher is to keep the congregation awake. Instruct the sexton to let in plenty of fresh air. Without air, without life. Break out a few of those stained glass windows and admit the sunshine! Darkness always provokes a yawn.—Clergyman in St. Louis Republic.

Henry Golding, colored, who lives near Leary, Ga., claims to be 121 years old. He says that he was 9 years old at the commencement of the revolutionary war. He belonged at the time to George Humphreys, of Richmond, Va. Humphreys sold him to George Heard, of Augusta, who had owned him ten years when the "stars fell."

In Switzerland cars are run up to a steep 2,700 feet above the lake level by rope traction, the drum being worked by electric motors which are driven by dynamos two and a half miles distant, where there is sufficient water power to turn turbine wheels.

Of three women living in one house in Walker county, Ga., there are two wives, two mothers-in-law, two daughters-in-law, three mothers, two grandmothers and one greatgrandmother.

A French Woman's Scheme.

Mme. Peyrand was born in Paris, and up to the time of her marriage enjoyed the respect of all who knew her. Soon after her wedding her husband, a barber, died, leaving her in possession of the secret of beautifying the complexion. She continued the business, but it was not sufficiently remunerative, whereupon she conceived the idea of compelling her customers to pay more liberally.

She advertised extensively, promising the most remarkable improvement by the use of her wash, but enjoining absolute secrecy upon the ladies whom she proposed to benefit. Soon her business increased, and then she put her scheme into operation. Selecting the wealthiest of patrons she gave them a mixture which when applied to the face brought out blotches instead of roses. When they applied for relief, she would demand an exorbitant sum to effect a cure which her victims only too gladly paid. She continued this business successfully for some time, until a Miss Nichols, who was victimized, had her arrested for swindling. She was tried in Paris in 1875 and sentenced to prison. After serving several years she managed to escape and sailed for New York, where she lived very quietly. One day she attended church, and, overcome with remorse, sought the officiating priest and confessed her sins, stating at the same time her readiness to do penance. The priest advised her to forsake her evil ways and spend her days in prayer.

She at once came to this city and sought the hut on the Catonsville road, in which she passed the remainder of her life. She prayed constantly and often scourged herself. Her only companions were the dumb animals she collected. Up to within a few days before her death she enjoyed good health. All her property will probably go to the Catholic church.—Baltimore Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Discrimination on Parallel Railroads.

But, without supposing that they were committing a crime, and as yet unconvinced of sin, these three railways, let us say, came together and determined to make a single rate to Chicago for all business received by each of the three lines; these receipts to be pooled and divided. Even had they proceeded upon a basis of the single actual receipts to each for solicited business, there could be no difference to the public either way; but they chose to consider the most complicated problem of a single tariff divided upon the items of expenditure, outlay and cost. What resulted? Simply that there was (as the interstate commerce law says there shall be) no discrimination. But when the interstate law, while keeping the word of promise to the ear by saying there should be no discrimination, broke it to the hope by saying there should be no pool, what resulted? Why, in the case of these three roads, a discrimination in favor of one-third against two-thirds! For, when each of these three roads makes its own tariff, of course, the road having the smallest fixed charges to pay makes the lowest rates. The dwellers along that line have the advantage of these low rates to which, of the other two railways, only one can approximate; while the third line must either go to the other extreme or defraud the holders of its securities.—Appleton Morgan in Popular Science Monthly.

Marble's Humor.

Some people call him A. W. Marble, but more people know him as Will Marble. He used to be one of the brightest and wittiest men on the Chicago board of trade, and many of his clever sayings still live in the comic history of that body. He it was who once declared that he was happy because he was even with the world—that he owed just as many people as he did not owe. During one period of his connection with the board he was in the office of John R. Bensley, an ex-president of the body. Marble was a sharp trader and a valuable man in any office, but business had been very dull for some time and he came to the conclusion that in the course of a short time his head would fall in the basket with others, to curtail expenses. So he was ready for it. According to his expectations it came one morning. He was in the office when Mr. Bensley came in, looking crosser than usual, and summoned him into his private den. "William," he said, when Marble had seated himself, "business of late has been very dull. I am very sorry, but"— and here Marble interrupted him by saying "I understand perfectly, Mr. Bensley. You have a wife and family to support and I will be the one to go. It must be one of us, and as I am a single man I will go." Mr. Bensley was dumb.—Chicago Herald.

A Ghostly Guard.

A rumor is current in Athens, Ga., to the effect that there is a rock in Clarke county, about six miles from town, upon which no man dares to tread. The superstitious say that about twenty or twenty-five years ago an old gentleman buried a coffee pot full of gold at the foot of this rock and has since died, and when a man passes that way his ghost appears and drives him off. Parties passing near the place have been run more than a mile by this invisible ghost. They say that when they come near the place, even though it be a perfectly still day, a noise can be heard like a terrible cyclone, and the tall pines which surround the rock begin to bow and many of them fall to the ground. One Sunday two gentlemen from Athens, who heard the rumors and doubted them, visited the rock with the intention of proving the reports to be false, but they did not stop long. They climbed to the top of the rock, when they became astonished by hearing a terrible crash. Hardly before they knew it a large pine tumbled to the ground right at their feet. While an examination of the tree was being made, which was twitted from the ground, another fully as large came down with a crash. The "explorers" then "skipped out."—Indianapolis Sun.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the hair soft and pliant, imparts to it the lustre and freshness of youth, causes it to grow luxuriantly, eradicates Dandruff, cures all scalp diseases, and is the most cleanly of all hair preparations.

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Application for a Patent—No. 501.

U. S. LAND OFFICE LAS CRUCES, N. M., June 18, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that Henry Foster, by and through his duly authorized and appointed attorney-in-fact, Thomas Foster, whose post office address is Gold Hill, Grant county, New Mexico, has this day filed his application for a patent for 1371 linear feet of the Jo Hill mine or vein bearing gold and silver, with surface ground 186 feet in width on the s e side, and 186 feet in width on the n w side, situated in Gold Hill mining district, county of Grant and territory of New Mexico, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as survey No. 786, in n e ¼ of section 1 township 22 s range 17 w of New Mexico principal base and meridian, said survey No. 786 being as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor No. 1, location cor. and which is also the location cor of the Noonday lode, survey No. 785, set a granite stone 20x16 x8 ins, ⅔ in the ground, chiseled 2-786, with mound of stones alongside. Cor No. 2 of survey 785 bears s 31 degrees w, 10 ft. The ¼ sec cor on s boundary of sec 36, t 21 s, r 17 w bears n 36 deg 37 min w 2000 feet. A high peak bears n 53 deg w. A high and distant peak bears s 77 deg 30 min w. A cross chiseled upon a boulder in place 30x10 ins, 18 ins above ground and upon which is also chiseled H. R. 1-786, bears n 52 deg 55 min e 47¼ ft. A cross chiseled upon a boulder in place 30x20 ins 15 ins above ground and on which is also chiseled H. R. 1-786 bears s 23 deg 34 mins e 43½ ft. No other desirable witness points available.

Thence s 72 deg 35 min e, var 12 deg 21 min e, ascend 270 feet top and along s face of mountain, 1159 feet descend on s e slope of mountain, 1364 feet to cor No. 3, location cor, set a granite stone 32x18x7 ins, ⅔ in the ground, chiseled 3-786, with a mound of stones alongside. A cross chiseled on s face of a ledge of rocks, where is also chiseled B. R. 2-786, bears n 43 deg 20 min w, 60 feet. A cross chiseled on s face of white granite ledge, where is also chiseled B. R. 3-786, bears s 84 deg 51 min w, 80 feet. Standard windmill at Gold Hill bears n 58 deg 45 min e.

Thence s 3 deg 15 min e, var 11 deg 57 min e, descend on s e side of mountain 800 feet to e side center location cor 536 feet to cor No. 3, location cor, set a granite stone 32x18x7 ins, a few inches in the ground—too rocky to dig deeper—chiseled 3-786 and raised a mound of stones around it. A cross chiseled on white granite boulder 4x1 1-2x6 ins above ground, upon which is also chiseled B. R. 3-786, bears n 37 deg 32 min w, 15 ft. A cross chiseled upon white granite boulder 4x3x3, and upon which is also chiseled B. R. 3-786, bears n 6 deg 8 min e, 8 ft. Gold Hill peak bears s 61 deg e.

Thence s 70 deg w, var 12 deg 30 min e, descend face of mountain 1271 feet to cor No. 4, set a granite stone 24x18x8 ins, 4 ins in the ground—too rocky to dig deeper—chiseled 4-786, with mound of stones around it. Location cor bears s 79 deg w 80 ft. A cross chiseled upon a brown granite boulder 4'x3x3 feet, upon which is also chiseled B. R. 4-786, bears n 41 deg 30 min e 11 ft. A cross chiseled on a granite boulder, 4'x4'x16 feet long, and on which is also chiseled B. R. 4-786, bears s 65 deg 30 mins e 20 feet.

Thence n 3 deg 15 min w, var 12 deg 21 min e, ascend s face of mountain 295 feet location w end corner, 300 feet point of discovery, center of a cut in rock and dirt extends north 6 ft, 3 ft wide 558 feet descend, 600 feet to cor No. 1 place of beginning.

AREA: Total area of claim, 17.12 acres.

LOCATION: This survey is located in the n e ¼ of sec 1 township 22 s, range 17 west.

ADJOINING CLAIMS: Survey No. 785, George H. Utter, et al claimants.

Magnetic variation 12 deg 21 min, 11 deg 57 min and 12 deg 30 min e, containing 17.12 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the office of the probate clerk and ex-officio recorder of the county of Grant and territory of New Mexico in book 12 of mining locations at page 410 records of said Grant county.

The adjoining claimants are survey No. 785 George H. Utter et al claimants.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Golden Chief mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States land office at Las Cruces in the territory of New Mexico during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

EDMUND G. SHIELDS, Register.

Application for a Patent—No. 503.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LAS CRUCES N. M., June 18, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that Henry Foster, by and through his duly authorized and appointed attorney-in-fact, Thomas Foster, whose postoffice address is Gold Hill, Grant county, New Mexico, has this day filed his application for a patent for 1,060 linear feet of the Golden Chief mine or vein bearing gold and silver with surface ground 600 feet in width, situated in Gold Hill mining district, county of Grant and territory of New Mexico, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as sur no 784 in n w ¼ sec 6 t 22 s, r 16 w and n e ¼ sec 1 t 22 s, r 17 w of New Mexico principal base and meridian, said sur no. 784 being as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor no 1, location cor, a granite stone 32x18x7 ins set in mound of stones—too rocky to dig—chiseled 1-784. A cross 3 ins square chiseled upon a grey boulder 3 ft high 2 ft wide 1½ ft thick, upon which is also chiseled B. R. 1-786, bears s 69 deg e 16 ft. The ¼ sec cor between secs 1 and 6 on range line between ranges 16 and 17 w, t 22 s bears s 41 deg 1 min e 1156 ft. A cross chiseled upon a granite boulder 4 ft high 6 ft long 3 ft wide, upon which is also chiseled B R 1-784, bears s 41 deg 10 min e 14½ ft. No other suitable witness points available.

Thence s 3 deg 20 min e, var 12 deg 54 min e, ascending n w slope of mountain, on west side line, 254 ft top of ascent n e and s w descend 300 ft west end center location cor, 600 ft to cor no 2, a granite stone 24x18x8 ins, set 8 ins in the ground—too rocky to dig deeper—with mound of stones around it chiseled 2-784, whence location cor bears s 3 deg 20 min e 4½ ft. A cross chiseled upon a granite boulder 4½ ft high 2 ft x1 ft, upon which is also chiseled B. R. 2-784, bears s 57 deg 14 min w 26 ft. A cross chiseled upon a granite boulder 3 ft high 2x4 ft, upon which is also chiseled B. R. 2-784, bears n 38 deg 15 min w 46 ft. No other desirable witness point available.

Thence s 29 deg 25 min e, var 12 deg 54 min e, descending long s slope of mountain 254 ft narrows, 8 ft wide, course s s w, ascend 386 ft narrows 10 ft wide, course s w, continue ascent 627 ft descend, 591 ft center s side of dump from tunnel, ascend 1155 ft trail from Standard mine to Gold Hill camp, s e and n w 1560 ft to cor no. 3, location cor, a granite stone 20x10x8 ins set 6 ins in the ground—too rocky to dig deeper—with mound of stones around it chiseled 3-784. Cog stands on very steep descent. Smokestack of mill on Little Charley mine sur no 783 bears s 47 deg 30 min w, cor no. 1 of sur no. 783 bears n 69 deg 7 min e 567.6 ft. A cross chiseled upon a granite boulder 4 ft high 4x5 ft, and upon which is also chiseled B. R 3-784, bears s 30 deg 45 min e 42 ft. A cross chiseled upon a granite boulder 2 ft high 2x3 ft, and upon which is also chiseled B. R. 3-784, bears n 9 deg 45 min w 14 ft.

Thence s 3 deg 20 ir n w, var 12 deg 45 min e, ascend steep s w side of mountain 312 ft location cor, 300 ft top of ascent on w face of mountain 350 feet descend n w face of mountain 600 ft to cor no. 4, a granite stone 15x12x7 ins set ⅓ in the ground, chiseled 4-784, with mound of stones around it for better protection on steep descent. Location cor bears n 3 deg 31 min w 12 ft. A cross chiseled upon a granite boulder which is 3 ft high 4x6 ft, and which is also chiseled B. R. 4-784, bears n 42 deg e 70 ft. A cross chiseled upon a granite boulder which is 4 ft high 6x4 ft, and which is also chiseled B. R. 4-784, bears n 4 deg 10 min w 90 feet.

Thence n 89 deg 28 min w, var 12 deg 45 min e descend 130 ft ascend 500 ft descend 1500 ft to cor no. 1 place of beginning.

AREA: Total area of claim 20.64 acres.

LOCATION: This survey is located in n w ¼ sec 6 t 22 s, r 16 w and in n e ¼ of sec 1 t 22 s, r 17 w.

ADJOINING CLAIMS: None.

Magnetic variation 12 deg 54 min e, containing 20.64 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the office of the probate clerk and ex-officio recorder of the county of Grant and territory of New Mexico in book 11 of mining locations at pages 221 and 222 and book 12 of mining locations on pages 621 and 622.

The adjoining claimants are none known.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Golden Chief mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the register in the United States land office at Las Cruces in the territory of New Mexico during the sixty days period of publication hereof or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

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