

Odds and Ends.

"If it would be pronounced 'wool' and could pronounced 'good' 'wool' isn't 'Gould pronounced 'good'?"

A prairie farmer reports that a late windstorm lifted about everything from his lands except the mortgage.

Upon a writer explaining that his works contained much food for thought, a friend remarked: "That may be so; but it is wretchedly cooked."

"Talking about the jaws of death!" exclaimed a man who is living with his third wedding wife, "I tell you they are nothing to the jaws of life!"

Pat explains a difficult question: "But if I place my money in the savings bank, when can I draw it out again?" "Oh," responded a Siberian friend, "sure if you put it in to-day, you can get it out to-morrow by giving a fortnight's notice."

An Austin man, who has just got out a book of poems, met Gil-bolby, and the following proceedings were had: "Did you read my book?" "Oh, yes, I read it." "How did you like it?" "My dear sir, I assure you that I laid it aside with a good deal of pleasure."

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Cape Railway Terminus

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But the subscribers are happy to announce that they have now completed their

FALL IMPORTATIONS

Which, in all lines required in Country Trade, they offer INDUCEMENTS, both in the character of their Goods and the LOWNESS of price that distances competition. Our Goods have been personally selected with great care for this market.

In Dress and Fancy Goods

They embrace all the Fashionable Novelties introduced during the season, and in this connection we beg to call attention to LADIES' WOOL DRESS GOODS in all the leading Colors, and TRIMMINGS in Braids, Velveteens, Velvet Ribbons, &c. We offer a specially selected assortment of

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J. E. HICKEY'S
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Sweet Fern.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

The subtle power in perfume found
No priest nor priestly vainly learned;
On Grecian shrine or Arctian mound
No censers idly burned.

That power the hoary Magian knew,
The dervish in his frenzied dance,
The Pythian priestess swooning through
The wonderland of trance.

And nature holds, in wood and field,
Her thousand sunlit censers still;
To spell of flowers and shrub we yield,
Against her will.

I climbed a hill-path strange and new
With slow feet, pausing at each turn;
A sudden waft of sweet wind blew
From her hand the sweet fern burn.

That fragrance from my vision swept
The alien landscape; in its stead,
Up fairer hills of youth I stepped,
As light of hope as tread.

With me June's freshness, lapsing brook,
Murmurs of leaf and flower, the call
Of birds, and one whose voice and look
In keeping were with all.

A fern beside the way we went
She plucked, and smiling, held it up,
While from her hand the sweet wind swept
I drank as from a cup.

A potent witchery of smell!
The dust-dry leaves of life return;
And she who plucks the herb, the spell,
And lifts her ghostly fern.

Or sense or spirit? Who shall say
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It passed and left the August day
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Monster Man.

Pass Springs (Arizona) Champion.

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In the basin of the canon, which was once a sand bed, and probably, thousands of years ago, a broad, level plain (but the narrow passage way is now hemmed in by walls 118 feet high), they came upon an imprint in the sand rock, denoting a bare foot, with toes, instep and heel, as plain and unmistakable as the orb of day. It measured twenty-six inches in length and twelve in width. The average depth of the imprint is four inches, while at the ball of the foot it is six inches. These imprints appear along the edge of the narrow passage-way for some distance, and they are distinctly and evenly eighteen feet apart, showing the great distance the monster with the human foot could make at a single step.

The men had only three pick-axes and prospecting tools with them, or they could have taken out the rock containing the foot-print, but it is their intention to return in a few days, prepared to perform the work and bring these evidences of a monster human race to the public gaze. An Indian with the party, who had been an engineer, undertook to manage the engine and another to fire it. Both were cool, tried men, but as we stepped into the cañon together, I saw them shake hands with their consciences and bid them farewell. Evidently neither of them expected to get through alive.

"Put in a couple of extra tall cans, John," said the engineer.

"We are going to me time and I expect the old machine will heat up nicely."

"The cans were stowed away in the cañon, the engineer opened the throttle valve, and amid an impressive silence in the cañon surrounded the starting point, we moved slowly away. About two miles distant, lay the battery which the enemy had thrown up to command the road, beyond that were several piles of stones, and a dozen heads were thrust inquisitively out of the car windows and as many voices insisted upon knowing all about it immediately. In these days of magnificent collisions and holocausts, the speed of the train seemed decidedly wrong. The speed of the train sensibly slackened, there came a series of tremendous jolts, accompanied by a curious and unpleasant whirling sound, followed in a few moments by a complete stoppage. A dozen heads were thrust inquisitively out of the car windows and as many voices insisted upon knowing all about it immediately. In these days of magnificent collisions and holocausts, the speed of the train seemed decidedly wrong. 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