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WHISTLED LIKE A BIRD.

A Frenchman's Gift Cultivated and Displayed All Over the World.

A LITTLE Frenchman with a black bottle and a wandering Italian minstrel with an Eolian harp stopped in front of French's hotel. The Italian played the harp in the regulation iron steamboat style, but, although he banged at it as if it were a banjo, you could scarcely hear it for the melodious strains of an unmistakable piccolo. The Frenchman, however, had no piccolo. He was whistling. The "Marseillaise," a bit of the "Barber of Seville," and other tunes issued from his pliant lips, and then he stood on his head on the bottle, and whistled the "Star spangled banner." Pennies and buttons and matches rattled into his cap because he had whistled so well. The Frenchman said that he learned to whistle as the birds learn to sing. He was born in Rouen, and had whistled all over the world for 25 years. He had been in Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland, France and England. He was able to whistle 50 different pieces, including several whole operas, but of all tunes he liked best to whistle was the "Marseillaise." He believed that he had whistled it fully 40,000 times. Two years ago he landed in the United States. People in this country didn't appreciate cultivated and artistic whistling, and often he had to whistle all day for \$1. He had to whistle for every cent he got. He was able to whistle five hours without stopping, and often had done it.—New York Morning Journal.

FROM A FELLOW CRAFTSMAN.

An Old Composer's Estimate of the Worth of Ex-Sec. Manning.

"DAN MANNING was a comp. on the Albany Argus when I held a case there 40 years ago," said a Brooklyn typo while he picked up his nonpareil yesterday. "Dan was steady as the clock, but not as swift, and stuck quietly to his case, whether he got fat takes or lean takes. He could read every fist on the manuscript as easily as if it was reprint. After a long time he got into the editor's quarters, and worked up till we set his manuscript as he had set other men's. We never lost sight of Dan when he got high, and he never forgot us. He made governors and things, and at last he made a president out of Uncle Grover, who used to show up in Albany once in a while, but he would nod all the same to the old boys of the Argus when he met them in the street. I tell you the Albany comps. thought as much of Dan Manning as if his name had been Benjamin Franklin, another old comp., whose statue you see in Printing House square. There is a chance for you yet, young fellows." And the Brooklyn type-setter pulled away at his solid nonpareil.—New York Sun.

MARTIN WANTS BLOOD.

He Repudiates the Story That He Blew Out the Gas.

THE charge that Judge Martin of Texas, the so-called cowboy congressman, blew out the gas at Willard's hotel, is creating considerable gossip among his friends in the Texas delegation. Said an old Texas congressman to me last night:

"If Martin discovers who started that story I would not be in that man's boots for my seat in congress. I tell you Martin is a dangerous man. There is death in his eye, and you might as well monkey with dynamite as with him. I wouldn't think of insulting him unless I wanted to shoot him or expected him to shoot me. Why, he went into the confederate army at the beginning of the war with Lee and stayed with him until Appomattox. He took part in every battle and was always in the thickest of the fight. There is not a molecule of cowardice in his whole anatomy, and he is anything but a fool. He has been in public life in Texas, has been a lawyer of some prominence and he is a man of brains and brawn. I know the people among whom he lives and his reputation among them. He is a man of high-strung, sensitive nature, and I don't believe that he ever willingly wounded the feelings of any man. There is

no doubt that the gaslight story is false, and I don't wonder at a man's feeling a little awkward for the first time here in Washington. Why, as for me, I had held some of the highest offices in Texas, and when I first came to Washington I felt a little awkward myself."

In the meantime, however, the correspondent who started the gas story says that Martin knows he was its author and that he has done nothing.—Washington Letter.

LIVERPOOL ALARMED.

Alleged Faults as a Port of Arrival and Departure.

LONDON, December 27.—Everybody except, perhaps Lord Salisbury is grateful to Lord Randolph Churchill for going to Russia and supplying at this dull season an inexhaustible fund for conjectures. One thing certain is that Lord Randolph, after exchanging visits with M. de Giers, went yesterday by invitation to Gatchina and was presented to the czar. Neither the czar nor the Englishman has yet told the world what passed. One account says Lady Randolph Churchill was with her husband. His organ in London—The Morning Post—totally discredits the notion that he has any mission or political object. His enemy, Mr. Greenwood, is nevertheless more alarmed than ever, and expects on Lord Randolph's return a furious outburst of platform oratory against the wickedness of the triple alliance.

Liverpool is alarmed by a report that the London and Northwest railway company is seriously considering a scheme for developing Holyhead traffic. This idea is not new, but the Manchester ship canal threatens to destroy the railway freight business between Liverpool and Manchester, so the railway people think they can turn the flank of the enemy by going to Holyhead. So they can if they can get American liners to go there too. Liverpool, this company is now discovering, has great faults as a port of departure and arrival. The tide usually compels steamers to sail so early that passengers from London must leave the night before and spend a night in Liverpool. This adds a day to the journey between London and New York. The delay at the bar on arriving is more frequent and longer than passengers generally know. Captains, if the tide does not serve, make a short run from Queenstown to avoid lying off the mouth of the Mersey. Mails would reach London often a day earlier if delivered at Holyhead, and passengers also. What is needed is a deepening of the harbor and an extension of the breakwater, which would cost less than \$1,000,000. This is certain to be done sometime. At present every effort is made by building fast ships to shorten the Atlantic passage. All that is gained is often lost both by mails and passengers from adherence to Liverpool and Queenstown. Such are some of the arguments which the more active of the railroad directors are using. The London and Northwestern is, however, one of the most conservative companies in England.

END OF THE WORLD.

Michigan Second Adventists Preparing to Bid Adieu to Earth.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 29, 1887.—The Second Adventists here believe that the end of the world is close at hand. They are getting their lamps trimmed. They have discarded their jewels like empty gewgaws belonging to earth, and prove their earnestness by making extraordinary efforts to spread their gospel. At a meeting last night \$3,000 in cash was poured into the church treasury, and about \$2,000 in jewelry turned in. The entire proceeds go to establishing missions in Switzerland, Norway, England, South Africa and Australia.

NEARLY all the quill toothpicks used in this country are manufactured abroad. M. Bardin, at Joinville Le Point, near Paris, has the largest manufactory in the world engaged in the quill industry. He has 2,000,000 geese, and produces annually 20,000,000 quills. Formerly this factory made quill pens, but when these went out of general use the quills were used to make brushes for artists and toothpicks. The picks are made by machinery, and are put up in bundles of ten each, and these are in packages containing 1,000.

A GOOD story is told concerning the pastor of a Massachusetts village church who had a neighbor who was not in the habit of attending services regularly. The neighbor had stated as a reason for not going to church the next Sunday that he had a lot of wood to saw. The clergyman had offered to saw the wood himself before Sunday if the man would agree to attend church. A bargain was struck the wood sawed and the minister caught his bird.

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