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IN YOSEMITE VALLEY. BY JOAQUIN MILLER

Sound ! sound ! sound ! Oh, colossal walls, as crowned In one eternal thunder ! Sound ! sound ! sound ! Oh, ye oceans overhead, While we walk, subdued in wonder. In the ferns and grasses under And beside the swift Merced

Fret! fret! fret! Ob. ye sounding banners, set On the giant granite castles In the clouds and in the snow But the foe he comes not yet-We are loyal, valiant vassals, And we kiss the trailing tassels Of the banners far below.

Surge ! surge ! surge ! From the white Sierra's verge, To the very valley blossom. Surge ! surge ! surge ! Yet the song-bird builds a home, And the mossy branches cross them, And the tasselled tree-tops toss them In the clouds of falling foam.

Sweep ! sweep ! sweep ! Oh, ye heaven born and deep, In one dread, unbroken chorus ! We may wonder or may weep-We may wait on God before us; We may shout or lift a hand-We may bow down and deplore us. But may never understand.

Beat ! beat ! beat ! We advance, but would retreat From this restless, broken breast. Of the earth in a convulsion. We would rest, but dare not rest, For a spirit of expulsion From this paradise below Is upon us, and ..... we go.

HOW THEY GET ON.

How do they get on ? Why, on their feet did you say ? Well, to be sure some of them do. There's your cat ! She goes on her feet, and has twice as many as you, besides. But how about the fishes? They have no the following : feet, but you needn't pity them, they can get

on ever so much faster than you can. Then there's the snake family ! They have no feet to walk, and no fins to swim. They

don't lie still, though-they walk on their ribs. That's funny, but true for all that. And there's the grasshopper! He neither walks, nor swims, nor crawls, but he's a prince

of hoppers. I can't tell you how many ways there are in which living creatures get about in the world. You've seen pictures of the kangaroo, with her short fore legs, and long hind legs. Perhaps you know that when she's frightened, or in a hurry, she puts her babies into her fur pocket, and starts off in fearful leaps, some people say a hundred feet at a jump. She doesn't use her fore feet at all, only her strong hind legs

and her stiff tale, which is as good as another

in the most graceful way, by drawing in burn cuals, the practice of using hair dyes and throwing out the sea water under his um- seems to be steadily on the increase. Dr. Chandler's tearless exposure of the poisonous That ugly fellow, the lobster, just strikes the character of all the hair dyes in the market,

rater with his tail, and shoots off like a dart, and a knowledge that their long-contined use while the pretty little sca urchin walks in a wil inevitably cause death, will not deter all dignified way on hundreds ot little teet, each the old tops and tools from using them. one of which is a sort of a suker, and sticks to We knew a lady recently who died from the Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia the rock like a leather sucker, such as you boys effects of using Hall's Vegetable (?) Sicilian hair dye. and yet we have not known one of know how to make.

The loveliest way of getting on in the water, her friends to abandon the use of dyes equally is used by one of the tiny atoms of creatures dangerous. Since, then, people insist on obthat we can't even see without a microscope. literating the marks time bestows on their tres-He is called the wheel bearer, because he has ses, it is the best we can do to seek some subwhat look like two wheels, always turning stitute, less injurious thau the salts of lead and very fast, and carrying him very rapidly silver now so generally used, in order that through the water. But when those prying these people may choose the less of two evils. men began to study the little beauty with their While we do not wish to assert that any dye is narvelous glasses, they found that the famous uninjurious, yet we should prefer a mild vegetwheels were not wheels at all, but bits of hair eble poison to an insiduous, cumulative mine which bend down and fly back so regularly ral like salt of lead. Among organic dies that that they look exactly like a fast-turning can be obtained by any one is that obtained from the green walnut burr, the epicarp of th wheel.

What would you say to a fellow who always fruit of the juglans regia. For this purpos walks with his head down? I don't mean a the burrs are soaked in water and pressed. house fly, who walks on the ceiling, but an an- The liquid thus obtained is then evaporated and the dye precipitated as a black powder, imal as large as a good sized dog. You can hardly believe it, but you will when which can be used in any convenient form of tell you that he walks hanging to the branch- hair-dressing. Dr. Kurtz says that large quan es of trees, head down. He never comes .to tities are used in Greece, and are also exportthe ground it he can help it; and, indeed, he ed thence for this purpose. The Greeks also can scarcely walk at all on the ground -just make a dye by adding alum to the expressed drags himself along. This crea ure is the juice, and use this to give a dark and maketasloth, and his toes are quite respectable hooks, ble colour to the cattle exported to Marseilles which he sticks into the branch to which he and other places, where light coloured stock is hangs. He can get about fast enough on his at a discount.

tree, and he eats the truit he finds there. The daintiest way of getting about for one TO PREVENT IRON AND STEEL that has no wings, is practiced by a tiny speck FROM RUSTING. of a spider. She has a fancy to travel up in the air, so she throws out ever so many Take two parts of chloride of antimony ; tw threads, which she spins, keeping hold of one parts of the chloride ot lime--the chrystalized end of course. When there are enough to one part of gallie acid, and dissolve in four

hold her up, the first breeze carries her off, parts of water. Give the iron or steel two and away she goes high up in the air, quite separate coatings by rubbing it on with a woolout of sight. Who would ever suspect a en cloth, and dry it each time in the sun, and spider of going up in a balloon.-Little Corpo- not by any artificial heat. When it is thoroughly dry wash all with warm water, and let it dry. again; in about twenty-four hours apply lin-

A vast amount of information is constantly being gathered and collated by the U.S. Signal Service, out of which is being gradually brown colour. The greater the number of apbuilt up the true science of that class of meteorological phenomena. Among the general plications of the first compound, the deeper could not open his eyes. There was white observations thus far noted may be mentioned other exposed portions of steel and iron, this

will be found to be valuable. -Ex. Storms are accompanied with a depression of the barometer near the central line of the -----TO SAVE SEED CORN. storm, and a rise of the barometer in the front

If you continue to save your seed corn from This central line of mininum pressure is generally curved, and most frequently with its stalks that bear two ears or more (as has been advised by some) you will finally have all convex side toward the east. The velocity of this line is such that it trav- shoots and but little corn. We often see stalks

els from the Mississippi to the Connecticut of corn that have from six to teneshoots but no river in about twenty-four hours, and from the corn. If this force had all been directed in one Connecticut, toISt. Johns, Newtoundland, in shoot, it would have made one good ear. nearly the same time, or about thirty-six miles But one ear of corn should be encouraged to

grow on a stalk. To convince yourself of this an hour. When the barometer falls suddenly in the fact, look your corn field over, and take all the western part of New England, it rises at the corn from a certain number of stalks that have same time in the valley of the Mississippi, and two ears, shell and weigh it. Now look over the same field and take from the same number also at St. Johns, Newfoundland. In great storms the wind for several hundred of stalks that have but one ear, shell and weigh

miles on both sides of the line of minimum and you will find that the one cared stalks have e most corn. You not only pr pressure



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New Moon, 1st day, 1h. 14m., morning.

angaroo isn't the only creature that jumps. There are our little friends in green, the grasshoppers and frogs, and our little enemy in black, the flea, who is the best jumper in the world. And then there's the jerboa who lives in Africa. He jumps like a kangaroo, with his hind legs and tail.

out of his cage on the floor, you'll see he doesn't walk or run, as many birds do, but hops along with his two feet at a time. Little short hops they are, and very cunning to see, but still hops.

I said snakes walk with their ribs, and so they do; but there are the soft little worms you turn up when you dig in your garden, and who are in such a desperate hurry to get back, that they slip into the ground before your very eyes. They have no ribs, yet they get on, fast enough, too, so you can hardly catch them-if States the line of minimum pressure passes an you want to. The way they do is very curious. and we should never have known anything soon changes to the west, and the barometer be about it but for the microscope. First they stick gins to rise. their sharp nose into the soft ground as far as

they can, and then draw up the rest of the body as close as possible. All down the sides of the soft little tellow, are rows of tiny hooks so ward from that line. small we can't see them, and when the body is drawn partly into hole, these rows of hooks ally greater in the northern and eastern, than

spring out and fasten on to the side of the ted States. hole. So Mr. Worm gives another push with his sharp nose, the hooks hold fast, and in he goes another inch or two. Isn't that wonder-

There's another sort of worm, though, that of west; and in the southern parts the wind goes in a very odd way. It is called the mea- generally sets in from the south of east and suring worm. I dare say you've often seen it. terminates from the south of west. It is about an inch long, and has two feet at each end of his body, They are tiny bits of feet, and the unfortunate worm can't walk as other four-footed creaturs can. First he fixes parts of the United States. his fore feet in a good place, and then draws his hind fet t up to them, whilst his body makes a loop in the air, of course. Then he takes hold with his hind feet and stretches out his length again, firding a new place to fix his tore ding the storm it is generally clear and mild in feet. So be goes on, measuring off the inches

quite fast. I want to tell you a little story about one of the passage of the center of great storms, so

these droll little worms. I once knew a young that sometimes, when a storm is in the middle girl who always wanted to laugh just when she of the United States, the lowest temperature of musn't (did you ever know any one who felt the month will be in the west on the same day like her?). Well, one day in church, she that the highest temperature is in the east. chanced to get sight of a measuring worm. It The first of the principles upon which the was looping its way up the broadcloath back signal corps proceeds, is that the invariable of a respectable gentleman who set in front of course of the air-currents is such as will equalher. Of course she was anxious to see what ize the atmospheric pressure upon the earth's would become of the impertinent fellow, so surface, and that whatever inequalities exist, she watched him. When he reached the top of the winds are set in motion, the air thus findthe stiff white collar, he stopped to reconniter, ing its level, just as water or any other visible and for a moment was undecided, but then he fluid does.-Journal of Chemistry.

caught a lock of hair, and on he went, busy as ever. By this time the watcher had forgotter where she was, and was totally absorbed in the movements of the worm. Higher and higher

be mounted, till he reeched the broad white top of the white head, and on the highest out that, with very few exceptions, all hairing his head this way and that, anxiously minute quantities. Prof. Chandler has been looking for a higher place to climb.

The girl was so amused with his droll air or concern that she laughed out loud ! Her sold as hair-dyes. Without entering into the neighbors looked at her in horror, and she long list of dyes investigated by this chemist. tried to appear as though she hadn't done any- we may state that Mrs. Allen's "World Hair thing.

Some of the little fellows that live in the sea cent. of lead, Hall's " Vegetable Sicilian Hair have queer ways of getting about. Fishes, of Renewer," nearly eight per cent., Dr. Tebcourse, swim easily around ; but there's the lit- bett's "Physiological Hair Regenerator" the tle scallon. He lives in two of those pretty same, whilst Singer's "Hair Restorative," round shells, with fluted edges, that are so contained no less than sixteen per cent. of this pretty to make pin-cushions in, and he moves follows :--about in funny jerks, by drawing water inside

"Whatever we may think of the taste which of his shell, and then suddenly spirting it out. "Whatever we may think of the taste which One of his neighbors, a jelly fish, a lovely leads people to desire their wrinkles and furcreature shaped like an umbrella, swims about rows to be surmounted by raven locks or au-

corn off one-eared stalks but you save one half obliquely. in husking which is a very great consideration. The force of wind is in proportion to the uddenness and greatness of the depression of -S. J. Woolley, in Ohio Farmer. the barometer.

FACTS ABOUT STORMS.

and rear.

In all great and sudden depressions of the SICK HEADACHE.-Sick headache almost albarometer there is much rain or snow; and in ways depends upon an ill condition of the stom-Perhaps you'd hardly like to put your canary all sudden gieat rains or snows there is a great ach from over eating, and may be promptly bird among these hoppers, but if you let him depression of the barometer near the center of relieved by drinking a teacupful of water. the storm, and rises beyond its borders. little warm, every five minutes, until the stom-Many storms are of great and unknown ach is so full of water that a feather or finger length from north to south, reaching beyond in the throat will give an effectual dishcarge of our observers on the Gulf of Mexico and on all the stomach contains. the northern lakes, while their East and West If it is simply a nervous affection, sit in hot

diameter is comparatively small. The storms | water for fitteen minutes ; the good effects are therefore move side foremost. sometimes increased if some carbonate of soda Most storms commence in the "Far West,

is put in the water, one ounce to two gallons. beyond our most western observers, but some The philosophy of the action of the water is commence in the United States. that it draws the excess of blood, which op-When a storm commences in the United presses the interior organs, to the surface,-

observer toward the east, the wind generally APPLE AND TAPIOCA PUDDING.

There is generally but little wind near the Soak over night a quarter of a pound of taline of maximum pressure, and on each side of pioca; in the morning pour off the water, and that line the winds are irregular, but tend outadd one quart and a gill of boiling water, sweet-

Hall's Journal of Health.

The fluctations of the barometer are gener juice of one lemon. Take six or eight tart apples, pare, core, and place in a pudding dish; in the southern and western parts of the Unitill the center of each apple with sugar; then

pour the liquid tapioca over the apples, filling In the northern parts of the United States the dish, and pake in a hot oven until the apthe wind generally in great storms sets in from ples are perfectly soft. Served cold with north ot east and terminates from the north of cream. If preferred, the apples can be sliced into the tapioca. If one desire to prepare it in 7 haste, turn cold water on to the tapioca. let it soak for fifteen minutes, then pour boil-ing water on, and stir it until it looks like thin During the passage of storms the wind generally changes from the eastward to the west-starch. ward by the south, especially in the southern

We should take a prudent care for the future, but so as to erjoy the present. It is no part of wisdom, to be miserable to-day, because we may happen to be to-morrow. The northern part of the storm generally travels more rapidly toward the east than the southern part. may happen to be to-morrow.

During the high barometer of the day prece temperature, especially if very cold.

The temperature generally falls suddenly on

11 6/ DIED. At Upper Dyke, Cornwallis, on the 29th September, Mr. Judah Rockwell, in the 52nd ear of his age.

Mr. Rockwell was led to Christ during spe cial services held in the old Wesleyan Chapel. twenty-four v ears ago. He at once connected himself with the people called Methodists, nor did he ever regret the step then, but continued to the end of life in that communion.

He was remarkable for candor, integrity and good humor. A general favorite. Moroseness and gloom found no place in his cheertu mind. He was no bigot, but loved all Chris-

Obituary.

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The Scientific American has recently been tials, and ever gave them a hearty welcome to carrying on a most praiseworthy crusade his pleasant home against the use of hair-dyes. It has pointed

His last illness was protracted and severe, the effect, it was thought, of sunstroke. He point he came to a stand. Fastening his hind dyes owe their properties to the presence of rallied however, from his prostration of many leet, he raised himself to his full length, turn- salts of lead, a deadly poison even in very weeks, and to all appearance was in a fair way of recovery, when he was suddenly attacked prosecuting a series of chemical analyses in the

with paralysis and ceased to live. nature of the various substances common In the midst of his affliction, he said to the writer with evident emotion, "I can trust in Jesus for all things." The few inmates of his earthly home, feel deeply his absence from Restorer " was shown to contain nearly six per their midst, but are cheered by the thought

that he has gone to be with Jesus. Adiens are often spoken ; Oft flows the parting tear, The tenderest ties are broken We feel he is not here. poison. The Scientific American concludes as

Not here, midst death, but yonder, Where life forever reigns We'll not be long asunder ; For us that life remains

G. O. H.



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