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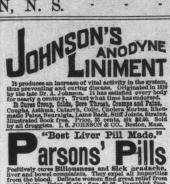
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Poetry.

BY SADIE O. P. DAVIS. O, wondrous arch of seven fold hue! O, wondrous arch of seven-fold fuer Most grand, sublime and free, Thou dost the dark horizon span, In towering majesty. On the retiring storm-cloud's height, Thine arching brow is seen; While all the earth and sea is bathed In beauteous misty sheen.

Roll back, ye olden ages, roll!
There we behold them now,
That little band of saved who stand Upon you mountain's brow.
The flood has spent its awful might—
The tempest's wail is still;
And once again their raptured sight
Greets verdant vale and hill.

And as with grateful heart and voice Deliverance songs are sung,
Lo! in the rifting skies above,
God's promise-bow is hung.
Its pure, prismatic hues shine forth,
Kissed by the sun's soft ray;
Sweet covenant of peace, to tell
That floods have ceased for aye.

How oft Life's tempests 'round us rage,
And all is dark and lone;
The lightnings of Disaster flash—
Afflictions thunders moan.
Then out upon the storm cloud,
God's promises do shine,
In rainbow tints of wondrous hue,
Most glorious and divine.

And as the rainbow always needs The sunlight's dazzling ray, And the dark background of the cloud, Its beauties to portray; so do we need the Spirit's light, God's promises to meet,
And storm-clouds in the background tend
To make them doubly sweet;

Till faith is swallowed up in sight, And we with transport rise
To Heaven's eternal noon-tide height,
Which knows no changing skies.
There each joy-promise we shall view,
Their fullest measure own,
In one grand arch of living light—
The "rainbow round the Throne."

Two men toiled side by side from sun to sun And both were poor; Both sat with children when the day was About their door. One saw the beautiful crimson cloud

And shining moon.

The other, with his head in sadness bowed,
Made night of noon. One loved each tree and flower and singing

On mount or plain;
No music in the soul of one was stirred
By leaf or rain. One saw the good in every fellow man, And hoped the best; The other marvelled at his Master's plan And doubt confessed.

One, having heaven above and heaven below,

Was satisfied;
The other discontented, lived in woe,
And hopeless died.

Select Literature.

\$7,000,000 In Gold Nuggets.

Probably the most extraordinary gold mine in this country is the bar of shining gold nuggets discovered by the writer in Alaska, and known since then the world over as the "Lost Rocker."

In August of 1884 I was knocking about the West, first in one spot and then another. Newspaper work, of any kind, from "comp, to editor, was my trade. I turned my hand to anything to make a "bread and butter

I had two chums or companions with me at the time I dropped into Butte City, Mont., on Aug 5, 1884. As there was not much going in Butte, Ulrich suggested that we, that is, the three of us, move north to

At Spokane we loafed for several days. We had some few hundred dollars and found places to spend it. When our pile was regan seriously to consider the ways of raising more. Spokane was lively, on the boom, but there was nothing, apparently, for us. At last we decided to go on a prospecting ramble once more.

We left Spokane on the morning of Aug. 12, 1884, moving north eighty miles to Lake "Bonner's Ferry" was our object point, and after nine days of leisurely tramp ing and prospecting we reached this camp. mps are all about this region, ave secured remunerative employment, or account. But \$30 or \$40 a day did not appeal very strongly to our avarice. We had got into the outskirts of a region where gold vas said to be "thicker than quartz pebbles look for it.

We crossed the lake from "Bonner's" and oved northwest towards the "Miner's was in. Very cold springs were the sources Range," skirting the western shores of Teslin or Aklene Lake. As we progressed, prospecting, we found gold in small quantities. At almost every lift of the shovel was found the "pay-dirt color." For seven weeks we prospected, pressing steadfastly north-west of leaving all that gold was sickening, but I n the direction of Jupeau. Our belts were becoming heavy. The several "strikes" we and made buoyed up our spirits and gave us hopes of striking something "great" before long. We suffered from hunger at times, long. We suffered from hunger at times, but found plenty of water. Our gold altogether must have amounted to quite \$10,000. THE BAR OF PURE GOLD.

The eighth week of our tramp found us in the St. Elias Range, on the eastern slope, in well-watered valleys, where game was in abundance, and gold was everywhere, on the bars and shores of the streams in small quantities. Bad Indians were about also. North of Teslin or Aklene Lake, they range all through British Columbia. They have strongholds in the Simpson and Cassian Mountains, and they are treacherous devila. We kept out of their sight, as we thought, and on Saturday of the eighth week that we had been out, we discovered the "Lake of Use K. D. C. for all stomach troubles.

the Golden Bar." "Ole" Stanford-good to keep afloat. I reached the bank in front of old prospector that he was -saw it first. It was about 9 o'clock in the morning.

The sun was shining away to the south-

"Ole" shouted like a drunken Viking

carousing on shore after a long voyage. Ulrich simply blinked his eyes and gazed stupefied at the sight. He was drunk, as usual, or rather just "getting over the night before." I uttered not a word, but, for once my heart beat quickly. I am rather phlegmatic and not easily moved. But my natural aplomb failed me here. I don't know what made me do it, but I reverently said, "Thank God!" It had been many years since I had experienced any religious feeling, but that "Thank God!" was indeed a prayerful expression of gratitude, straight from a

As I have said, bad Indians were all about us. Any minute we might have been discovered, captured and tortured, to be finally slaughtered, or we might have been shot

But the fact of the Indians' presence did not recur to us now. What cared we for Indians before the sight of this priceless deposit of wealth? There was the gold, the "yellow stuff," glittering, flashing stars, splintering the sun-lit atmosphere with innumerable golden lances of light. It was all ours! "Hurrah!"

THE FIRST BIG NUGGET.

Simultaneously we all yelled. Even liquor-befogged Ulrich came in with a deep baritone in good time. Then we dropped our rifles and, all together plunged into the water, making for the "golden bar." About thirty feet separated it from the bank. The water was over our heads and quite cold.

A salors are impulse when he comes on their denunciations and fault finding, is came colder and colder. The thermometer ranged far below zero. Snow came in masses not to sow the seeds of its absolute decay. But little we cared for the cold drenching. We were all swimmers, and it was a race to

I was the lightest man in the party and the least clothed. Then, too, my shoes were moccasins, a kind of footwear I always adopt when rambling in the wilderness. I struck the shallow water at least ten feet before "Ole," who was ahead of Ulrich several feet, or almost his body's length. With a shout or almost his body's length. With a shout a want to live forever!" I takes a personal interest in all the community takes a personal interest in all the community and the community want to live forever!" takes a personal interest in all the community and the community was a head of Ulrich several feet, shadow of a man, still, "Life! Life!" takes a personal interest in all the community and the community was a head of Ulrich several feet, shadow of a man, still, "Life! Life!" takes a personal interest in all the community and the co I scrambled through the shallows and raced for a nugget some three feet away from the water's edge. I picked it up. It was heavy, weighing perhaps six pounds.

As I felt of the heft and noted the color I

could see that it was almost pure gold. I estimated it to be worth at least \$15 an ounce. While I was examining this find under my glass "Ole" had got ashore. He began to gather up nuggets and scoop up "dust" as had my belt full of gold. All the time this be ever onward. Success comes to a comfast as he could transfer the stuff from the ground to his pockets. But it remained for never thought of removing it. And so it in it, and their works show their faith. Ulrich to make the big strike of all our dis- came with me to "Jim" Edward's lonely coveries. He had landed about a rod below cabin, between Lake Teslin and Lake walking through the shallows towards shore the threshold of his door. When I left I a bicycle which dispenses with the sprocket he struck his foot against a sharp rock, as he thought. But as he lifted it out of the water

There must have been at least \$2,000 worth and the ordinary pedals and pedal cranks. thought. But as he lifted it out of the water there was disclosed a nugget of almost pure left with him. That was about what we but its peculiar construction, say if one hundred pounds is placed upon the saddle, dealt the deck by the falling wreckage

rest is now public property. The sequel of from Maine to California doubtless by this

GATHERING A GOLDEN HARVEST. For forty days we worked like mad men. and cached about \$50,000 in gold, besides the two large nuggets Ulrich and I had found. Great difficulty was experienced in ferrying it across the water between the bar and the shore, and this occupied much of the time, otherwise we should have gathered more gold. Besides we needed food, and hunting claimed a goodly part of our time. We took turns at providing grub for the camp. We might have bridged the channel between the bar and the shore, but gave this up after a fated friend. consultation, during which we took in consideration the fact that we were without axes or hatchets, and that no small timber was nearer than ten or twelve miles. We trusted to gathering enough gold in the cache to make us all right, before the actual cold

weather set in, and then to start south, carrying about \$10,000 apiece with us. On the 23rd of October we had decided to stop further work for the season. It was agreed to start south for Wrangel. It was "Ole" and quite early in the morning. Ulrich had gone off early to look for a bear, whose tracks we had noted near the camp. The fellow had been fooling about the camp for a week. We had tried for him, but had not succeeded in getting a sight of him. Bear's hams would have been a welcome change from our regular diet of fish and burnt-nut flour bread or patties. The supplies we had brought from "Bonner's" had

long been exhausted. ATTACKED BY INDIANS. Along about 9 o'clock I took the "rocker," an amateur affair made by "Ole," and swam across to the bar. I was just about to get to work, when I stumbled over the "rocker and went head over the bank into deep water. and if we had cared to work hard, we might | As I plunged in I heard plainly a rattling fusilade of shots. I came up under a bluff we could have gone to work on our own joint | at the north end of the bar, but immediately went down again, for I knew the shooting had come from enemies and not from friends.

I dove for a nich in the cliff, at a high part of the shore, about forty rods north of in granite sand." We dreamed of finding a the low bank on which we had pitched our bonanza," and we knew, or at least we camp. Fortunately I was a regular water thought we knew, the direction in which to | duck. I was in my natural element, so to speak. I went deep down towards the bottom of the lake. It was partly cold water I

> through. But I set my heart to it, and de-termined to get out of the fix with a whole knew if I got off free and could reach Wrangel or some other settled point, the re-It took me little time to reach the niche before I made another move. Finally I became stiff, cold and hungry. That last state of distress decided me to make an attempt to better my condition. Indians or Indians, to be killed or to escape-in any event, I was going to get out of that. Better, I thought, to die with my boots on than to

perish miserably with cold and hunger.

our camp.

Not a vestige of it remained. I saw only the smoking embers of the hut we had built east. But a few days later in that region it would not have been there to point out the "Ole," Ulrich and I. Where were the other resplendent treasure for us. But now its two now? Dead or carried off captives? rays struck with a slanting flood upon the Nothing about the place could tell me. I bar and scintillated in a thousand golden slivers directly across the water into our alone in a wild country. To turn and plunge find fault generally with what is going on. to the bottom of the water and return no more to the surface was something like a is desirous of planting a home, from making

more to the surface was something like a half-convinced idea. The appearance of things indicated that the Indians had been gone some time. 1 shouted the names of "Ole" and "Ulrich." Only echoes came back from the hills and the canyons. I wandered about for days, searching everywhere for them. No traces of their presence was visible anywhere. On the ninth day, after wandering—God knows little real estate he has in it," the sooner how many miles-I struck our camp once that man leaves the better for the town. more. There was the bank, the heap of charred wood that had been our dwellingthese men. The growler sees a more prosplace and that cursed "Golden Bar." It was evening. The sky was aglow with

a rosy aurora. To my imagination it span-gled clots of blood upon that mocking stretch of sand and pebbles, where the gold lay in nuggetts and flakes and dust. I lifted up my hands and cursed the place for I was

slain by those damnable redskins. A TERRIBLE WINTER'S TRAMP.

I was hungry, ragged, wretched. 1 had eaten little, subsisting in my wanderings on nuts and roots. My search of the ground was thorough, but no sign could I find of the lost ones. I spent another dreary day there, and then I turned from it, setting my face towards the southeast, in the direction is absolutely selfish, and refuses to see the But I overrated my knowledge of woodcraft.

There was no sun to point me right. The

and blinding blizzards. see who would first plant foot on the golden instinct of self-preservation strong within speaks hopefully of her future. He makes wind, and in another moment there was a me. I never thought of giving up. Hunger, cold, snow, ice, fever, delirium, nothing about it in words of hope and confidence; mattered; but life-sweet life. Paralyzed, bleeding from wounds on the all he can at his home; tries to invite trade fly were shricked out by the captain and the body, head and face, frozen, the sight of one from other places instead of sending the peoeye nearly gone, attenuated to the mere shadow of a man, still, "Life! Life! Life!" takes a personal interest in all movements

I went on this way for weeks. Through of his home that he will leave an impression that terrible winter of 1884 I wandered in that awful wilderness.

Intough that there is no their feet needed no further admonition. town on the continent like it. He will see Spars and masts were tumbling about their that awful wilderness.

It was on March 27, 1885, that finally I

found one of my own kind, within twentyfive miles of Bonner's ferry. "Jim" Edwards was the man, God bless him!

though it may add a few cents to his taxes.
Such a man as that is an inspiration and a
blessing to the town. Multiply him by fifty
the rigging, or where the l where "Ole" and I had left the water. In Kootnai. It was May before I stirred from experimenting for several years, has perfected

gold! I estimated its weight at fifty pounds, or not much less than that figure. "Ole" estimated it.

I said nothing to him about the "Lake it will take forty pounds to raise the front brought every one of the watch below to his f the Golden Bar." I loathed the place, wheel hence it is Well, there is not much more to tell. The Not thrice its wealth would have tempted ing levers have a raise and fall of fourteen back to it. And I determined that no other inches; hence the riders foot travels twentyour discovery has been told, and is known lives should be sacrificed for its glittering eight inches, while by the present chair treasure bar. I made my way to Spokane, bicycle the riders foot travels about fortyfrom there to Chicago, and after a stay of three days there, to New York. I remained two inches. The driving levers being nearly here a short time only. Then I shipped on

a cattle steamer for London. ULRICH TOLD THE SECRET. I have kept myself posted about the disoveries in Alaska, and since I returned to this country, some months ago, the desire to once more try my luck has been strong. But I have crushed this longing down. And now it appears that this Dr. Mulcahy at tended Ulrich, who escaped to Wrangel, and he got the secret of the lake from my ill

Well, if it is so, and there is strong evidence of its truth. I should like to go for it myself It is mine by right of first discovery, and I know that I could lead a party on the shortest Poor "Ole!" God rest his soul! He must

Hamilton Galt (The Rambler.) Ranching is a Success IN THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST THE PRESENT

have been the victim of those red devils .-

Ottawa, July 24.-Professor McEachren just returned from the North West, furnishes a report to the department of Agriculture 'You will be pleased to hear that following on the mildest winter we have experienced since ranching, the cattle business in Alberta is in a most flourishing condition. Perhaps next to the mild winter as a factor in producing the large calf crop with all the ranches this year, (Walrend branded 2,000; Cochrane, 1,500; Oxley, 1,500 and others proportionally large), is the killing of 31,000 wolves during the past 14 months, for which the North West territories government have paid over \$8,000. Never was government money spent to better advantage, as had this not been done the wolves would have driven the stock aisers out of the business and country within a few years. Gordon and Ironsides have bought all the exportable cattle, amounting to close onto 10,000 head. During June and July rain fell in abundance and the grass and water are plentiful. Horse breeders are much more hopeful. Large numbers of horses have been shipped east for exportation to Belgium and France, as well as to England, and better prices are being paid. The Waldron ranch company will ship two carloads of nearly pure bred Clyde and Shire geldings of the water supply, and in reaching my to Montreal in a few weeks. The sheep in place of refuge I was chilled through and dustry is progressing very satisfactorily. The entire wool crop has been sold to Toronto firms for satisfactoryprices. Sheep through-out the territory are in excellent health and the condition seab is now exterminated almost completely. Crops in Manitoba are most promising. Throughout the whole northwest there is a feeling of confidence and jubilation such as has not existed for several years.

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STRANGE CASE OF THE SHIP SINTRAM. said he had never met with such an exper

street and denounce its institutions, lament the dull times, belittle its enterprises, decry The experience he referred to was the dis He will not discourage the young man who is desirous of planting a home, from making investments in the town, or establishing himself in business. He won't look at the wine of the court o himself in business. He won't look at the | in her log. The mishap there is recoun future of his town through the jaundiced eyes of a chronic loafer and grumbler, or judge by the standard of a disappointed ambition. When a man denounces his town right and left, and threatens to leave it thefore another week if he can sell what the control of before another week if he can sell what the missing details. He prepared the account by saying that the spars of his ship were stout, and the rigging was of Swedish Every public improvement is opposed by iron wire and good. The canvas had given a practical illustration of its strength, and

perous town beyond his own, always. Someded no eulogy on that score. The clipper, according to the narrator, had been put under every stitch of cloth that been put under every state of ciont that thing new to promote business, and he is do-ing it for some selfish purpose. This fellow canvas was unable to give more than a four goes out of town to trade as he thinks by so doing he can purchase a little cheaper. But sure now that "Ole" and Ulrich were dead, if he happens to own a block or store in town board quarter. The sky was clear with here be wants his rent the day it is due. Instead and there a patch of cloud, and the sea was

ranged far below zero. Snow came in masses and blinding blizzards.

I wandered on and on, always with the who always stands up for his town, and blinding blizzards. it the subject of cheerful remarks; he writes about it in words of hope and confidence; piled almost as high as the hawser pipes. attractfully sets forth its advantages; sells officer of the watch. The crash of rending countermanded a second later by the one,

"Look out for yourselves? Stand from un-The watch on deck, which had sprung to heads, and they had all they could do to

in public improvements something desirable, The mizzentop masts went in the eyes of the rigging. or where the lower shrouds are made fast, and that spar, with its sails and yards, stretched itself along deck. Almost divide the time, the maintongallant and royal mast tumbled forward, with sails bellying out like balloons, and before the wreckage had reached the deck another cannon like report was heard from forward, and the

maintopgallant mast pitched forward and landed on the forecastle deck. to find their egress blocked by the heavy spars which had fallen on the deckhouse. When they finally found an opening and made their way on deck, the sky was clear, double the length of the present pedal cranks and, save for a heave, like the wash left by now used on the chain bicycle, it is claimed some titanic steamship, the sea was as smooth as when they had last seen it. But an increase of power is obtained-hence an the ship was a perfect wreck aloft, and her struct the frame of his chainless bicycle of bamboo, as he has recently discovered a process to prevent bamboo from splitting, which by the falling spars and the few remaining has been a great drawback in the use of the yards swung first one way and then the

other and seemed on the verge of tumbling to the deck themselves. All hands were set to work repairing the damage. The day was Sunday, and the Another expedition to the North Pole is captain said it was lucky that it was, else a being fitted out, and will start from the number of men might have been lost. He Northwest coast of Spitzbergen not later explained that on other days the crew was than July, 1896. This voyage is to be made kept at work in 'the rigging, which, like a by balloon and will be in charge of Mr. Anlady's watch, is always in need of repair. dree, a well known balloonist. One of the features of Mr. Andree's balloon will be the There were several spars on board, and these were fashioned into shape by the crew and

rigged in place of the broken masts. Andree is confident he will be in some mea-Referring to his first statement, the cap sure enabled to direct his course. Mr. Antain said he had never seen or heard of anything like it before. There was, he asserts, admirably adapted for serial navigations, the no wind that was noticeable on deck, nor whole day, the surface clear of vegetation came out of an almost clear sky and left no impress on the sea. Summed up, the captain does not know by what name to call it. It was not, he said, one of the dreadful ummers in Arctic America and two at Spitzwhite squalls which frequently attack mariners in the same way, though their coming can be seen, and they most always leave a nangled and tossing sea behind, which this

Very many persons complain of "spells of weaker sex, and uring the sultry sumer season. The condition indicates, of course, a poor state of health. It may be overcome by a timely course of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic, which is especially adapted to such cases. It restores healthy digestion, and stimulates all the organs of the body to healthy action. As a result the blood is supplied with new vitality to rebuild the wasted tissues, the nervous system is invigorated, and instead of weakness, there are an and tossing sea behind, which this one did not do.

Japan Preparing for Another War.

The London Duily News of Thursday prints a very ominous letter from its Japanese correspondent, dated Yokohama, June 7th. Everyone feels, it says, that the peace is only a tall in a storm which will presently rage all the more furiously. Russia is now the object of Japanese hatred, and tittle attempt is made to conceal the fact. "Against Russia, Germany, and France, evon the greatest jingo admits Japan is helpless. But it is quite otherwise with Russia single-handed." All ranks and classes are coofident that they can punish Russia. Russia is inviting at--Canadians imported nearly two and tack. "Her ships move about prepa three quarter million dollars worth of fruit in 1894. Included in this total was close on moved, and the hulls painted sea green." \$550,000 for oranges, half a million for ban-anas, \$326,000 for raisins, nearly \$200,000 is the news that in Corea, Russian intrigue anas, \$325,000 for raisins, nearly \$200,000 for for nuts, \$152,000 for currants, \$89,000 for pine apples, \$81,000 for prunes and plums, \$77,000 for grapes, \$66,000 for peaches, and \$60,000 for canned fruits, the balance being not resign Corea without a fight. If Russia not resign Corea without a fight. If Russia not resign Corea without a fight. second for canned fruits, the balance being made up of various minor articles. If to what we import in foreign fruits is added the millions of dollars worth of domestic apples, pears, peaches, grapes and berries consumed we will find that Canadians are abundantly supplied in the matter of this particular kind of delicacy at all events.

—This is the season of the year when, if the advice of the medical authorities is followed, a man, to maintain his health equilibrium, must be both careful and sparing of his diet. One should never eat except when hungry, and then only in great moderation.

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—The good used to die young, but since the invention of Puttner's Emulsion wise parents give it to their children and prolong their useful lives. Only 50 cents a bottle.

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