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## THE ALPINE MAIDEN

Down the steep path we wound with careful tread, Snows slipping, rolling, bounding far below, And where a sign opened wide ahead, We passed in earnest glow.

Before us the white Jungfrau, far away, Towered up into the blue and silent sky; All round the light of day she lay, The Silberhorn flamed high.

Down swept the glacier's rough and terrible face, Till he to sight he loomed white and clear, The hoar-frost of his streams and air of pine Made music far and near.

Sudden the path curved round a wall of snow, With Alps and crag and ice and snow, And there with his hollow, all alone, She stood with sun-browned face.

An Alpine maiden, with her simple store Of berries, walking on the rocky shore, For travellers who should pass her open door, And sing to herself.

Some quaint old Swiss song, born of the sound Of mountain brooks from cloud-top summits leaping, And mournful-voiced as the wind that round Their stern, white crags comes sweeping.

Then, as we passed to taste the dainty food, "Where is your school?" we asked the mountain queen, Wending at foreign words she understood, And at her gracious mien.

She raised her brown eyes to the mountain grand Beyond the pine-tops and the valley near, And with a graceful gesture of her hand, She answered simply, "Here."

O what a wise answer, striking deep to truth The shallow question did not dream to reach, Such wisdom as is ever in our youth, The schools can never teach.

All came to her, who never strayed to seek; Her teachers came of every land and tongue, And teachers at their feet to listen to speak, But learned from out her face.

The strength of all the hills, their patience high, The beauty and the grace about their feet, That led their fingers on the snow and ice, And made the soul complete.

And here with them she sat upon the snow, To distant lands, where'er their footsteps led, Perpetual blessing in their memory, That simple mountain maid.

Harper's Magazine for January.

The Death of Professor Agassiz.

Professor Louis Agassiz died on Sunday night, aged 74 years, in his study at Cambridge, Mass., on the 19th inst.

He was born in Moutiers, canton of Fribourg, Switzerland, May 28, 1807. He was descended from a French family of Huguenots who were driven from France by the revocation of the edict of Nantes.

His father was a physician, and he followed his father's profession until he was 21 years of age, when he devoted himself to the study of natural history, and became a student of the University of Zurich.

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## An Aged Pauper Killing his Room-Mate and then Cutting his Own Throat

LOVELL, Mass., Dec. 14. A shocking murder and attempted suicide at the Westford Poor Farm was discovered some time between seven and eight o'clock this morning. Two young men, the parties have been named, and room-mates of the institution, One was Samuel Hildreth, about 69 years of age, and his victim, Oliver Doland, aged 72, a native of Billerica.

At eleven o'clock Hildreth came down stairs and was seen spoken to by the keeper. He lighted a candle and went to the outside, but soon returned and went up stairs to his room in the dark. There was no noise or disturbance during the night, and at seven o'clock this morning Hildreth was seen by the son of the keeper, standing in the doorway of his room looking as well as usual.

The men did not appear at 8 o'clock for breakfast, and the room was visited, when a horrid scene presented itself. Blood was seen across the floor of the room, and Doland was found cold and dead, with a severe contusion on his head, evidently from a fall from the bed.

Hildreth lay upon another bed, with his clothes all around him, and his throat cut deep by three incisions with a razor. He had a severe contusion on his head, and his throat was cut with a razor.

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## That is a good story of a little boy, who, going into a book store, with his mother, caught up to the juvenile of the establishment with the cry, "Say, have you got any books for boys that ain't got any religion in 'em?"

An old writer says, "Read no books alone, but men, and amongst them chiefly thyself; if thou find anything good, take it, and give it to the Editor of the streetlight flatterer; there is more profit in a distasteful truth, than deceiving sweetens."

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A good supply of KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS constantly on hand.

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## MANCHESTER HOUSE. Goods for the Season

FAIRALL & SMITH. Would respectfully invite attention to their Stock of Dress Goods, Shawls, Flannels, Blankets, Cloths, Cottons, Linens

Also, BERLIN KNITTED GOODS, in great variety—Socks, Breakfast Shawls, Clouds, GENTS' MADE-UP FANCY FLANNEL SHIRTS, 3/4 HOSE and UNDERWEAR, in White, Blue and Black, Ribbed and Plain, Ladies and Gents' LINED KID MITTENS, GLOVES and FUR GAUNTLETS.

Public Auction. Notice of Public Sale. There will be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of December next, at twelve o'clock, noon, at Chubb's Corner, (so called) in the City of Saint John, the following real estate, to-wit:

1. A certain Lot of Land, situate and being in Sidney Ward, in the City of Saint John, known as the "Pine Point" on the south side of the City of Saint John, and for the sale of which the City of Saint John has a mortgage of \$1000, and for the sale of which the City of Saint John has a mortgage of \$1000.

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