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THE DYING SHOEMAKER.

"Dear wife, I'm waxing near my end,"
The dying cobbler said;
"Soon to an upper world my sole
Its lonely way must thread.

"I fear, indeed, I'm pegging out, But then what bools it, love? Here we have been a fitted pair, And so we'll be above. My ills, I know, no drugs may heel,

So it's well to prepare, We can't run counter to our fate-Just put a peg in there!

"The future need not give you care,
I've left my awl to you,
For deep within my inner sole
I know that you've been true.

"I have always given you your rights, But now you must be left, However, do not grieve too much When of me you're bereft.

"A last farewell I now will take," He smiled and raised his head; B-last the cruel malady That lays you low," she said,

PROSPECTING FOR GOLD.

Patience and Perseverance Demanded of Those Who Search for It.

The life of a prospector is a hard one. writes a correspondent of the San Francisco Chronic'e, and to follow it a man must have patience and perseverance. and endure many hardships. He is generally on the move, going from one camp to another, adopting any vacant cabin he may be fortunate enough to find, or hurriedly constructing his temenerally consisting of a square hole provided with a wooden slide. A swell prospector sometimes has a half-wincording to theory, a good quartz pros- went. pector should be also an assayer. He

finds the bonanzas." I have observed | lowed of such an adornment. this to be frequently the case.

ets and seam deposits have been found, must be worth dead loads of money. shown a hole a yard square from which and presumably a watch at the end. \$2,700 was recently taken (I was also The watch was a matter of faith, but

shown the mint's receipt for the dust.) | the chain was tangible. One end was The deposit was found within a foot of caught by a hook which represented a the surface on a hillside. These pocket | tiny snake into the lower buttonhole of deposits are found in various formations, his vest, and the other end disappeared and "scientific fellows" don't succeed into a little pocket at the top of the well in locating them, either. They man's pants, and the child used to wonare usually found in decomposed quartz, der if the thin man ever took off his vest in clay seams and sometimes in wash gravel. The mode of prospecting for pockets is simple, but it, too, requires hard work and faith. The pockethunter selects a section where extensive placer-mining has been done and where the yield was rich. He conjectures that the gold came from somewhere, and he follows the gulches up stream as far as they have been worked, and there takes pans of dirt from the surface and hillsides. If he obtains a "color," or speck of gold, from the surface it is a fine prospect, and he follows the trace carefully, taking the next panful of dirt to

be washed from higher ground, and so on until the prospect fails; then he digs for the deposit. Occasionally it is there. whence they have been washed or

neath the surface.

gulch then contains sufficient water for about the size of a half-dollar. Johnston, Sampson, Duplin, Onslow, Jones, Craven, Carteret, Pamlico, Beaufort, Edgecombe, Nash, Wilson, Greene, Pitt, Lenoir and Wayne.

panning, while during the summer the prospector must either follow-courses, or carry dirt long distances to springs or streams, and there pan it. There are those who frequently find pockets, and, even though the deposits are not large, moderately well in the uncertain occuand always possessed of a little money. I am inclined to think, however, that, considering the number engaged, the fortunate ones are few, and for the amount of labor performed I am forced

> Gen. Grant and the Coward. "Gen. Grant was a firm believer in the mythical lucky star," an old mili-

to believe that both spectators and

pocket-hunters are scantily paid.

tary man said to me, recently. "Like Napoleon, he believed what would be would be. I was with Grant in the from it."-San Francisco News-Letter. days preceding the surrender at Appomattox. One afternoon, during one of the numerous skirmishes of those last eventful days, one of the drafted mena poltroon and notorious coward-was caught skulking in the commissary's

The fellow was pointed out to the general. "Let him go," said he, "let him gobullet can find a coward as well in one

place as another." Half an hour afterward the soldier was preserving them. found, with a bullet hole in his brain, within the corral of train-horses, and dead .- St. Louis Chronicle.

HOW TO WEAR WATCHES. Where Time-Pieces Are Kept and How

They Are Fastened. A Denver reporter was directed to pass a portion of the somewhat dull Sunday in observing how men and women wear their watches. A few hours' careful investigation showed that the field was a wide one, and that there was a large opportunity for careful research. Some of the results of the in-

vestigation are noted below: In Denver during long and tedious periods of business dullness and private financial embarrassment many men and some women do not wear their watches at all.

In some instances this fact is owing to the circumstances that they never had a watch to carry, and in others to the fact that their watches needed cleaning, and in consideration of that necessity the baubles were put in soak.

Some owners of valuable portable time-pieces feel their first duty is to a pressing landlady or overzealous restaurant-keeper, and have given their watches to a pawnbroker in order not to encourage a legitimate line of business upon the one hand, but also to discourage any remarks of a personal nature being made by the representatives of business equally as reputable

upon the other. While the reporter was thinking up-on the subject his mind wandered back porary dwelling-places of the simplest a few years to the time when he was a kind from material most convenient. child. He was then a close observer of One end of a cabin is almost always how people wore their watches, as he Foreign Delicacies, Snuff, Tobacco, Cimonopolized by a huge mud fireplace and chimney. On the side is a door, and opposite a window, the latter genhow he would wear one when he should

> unbroken. The possessor of such a would have a long strand of gold runluxury generally moves it about with ning down from each side of the neck

be, accordin' to theories. Some green- old lady would have worn her belt, if and clambering up the steep western horn, tenderfoot, or immigrant always nature and a generous living had al- side of old Lookout, under cover of the

Many quartz prospectors, after find- build used to creak up the church aisle left could be seen a square green patch ing a ledge, select fragments from var- by the pew where this child sat every on which a farm-house is located, now ous parts of the rock, and, after pul- Sunday. In hot weather this old gen- an island, being entirely surrounded by verizing it in a hand mortar, wash the tleman used to wear yellow nankeen water. This is the eminence which was distribution. result in a horn or saucer, and if no free trousers and in winter he wore woolen occupied as the headquarters of Gen. gold is obtained it is considered worth- pantaloons with stripes of gray and Hooker during the noted battle. Imess. Ore containing sulphurets, silver, very dark blue. But hot or cold, rain | mediately back of where we stand is lead, tellurium, etc., has of course to be or shine, there always depended from Pulpit rock, from the summit of which practically tested by fire or acid assays. | near the waistband of the nether gar- | the signal waved announcing the great The pocket-hunter is a comparatively ments a big fob-chain with large seals. victory. In fancy we can hear the annew-comer in the country, and only The old man walked slowly and made swering shouts from the thousands of made his appearance during the last the floor of the church in his vicinity exultant heroes who were resting their year and a half. He too, is a prospect- tremble with every step, but despite the tired bodies along the mountain slope, or, but he despises quartz. He pros- moderation of his walk and the eager- and far below, over the valley topects for good only, and does not desire ness with which that chain was watch- ward Missionary ridge. to find a little of it in huge masses of ed, only an indefinite idea of the article flinty rock. He expects to dig a hole in was ever gained. Whether there was the earth the size of a barrel and take only one seal or a half dozen upon the therefrom a fortune in the pure article. end of the fob, the child could not know; His hopes are neither groundless nor he only had an indistinct vision of a without precedent. A number of pocka heavy mass of gold which he thought

some containing a few ounces and There was a thin old gentleman, also, others thousands of dollars. I was who used to have a long gold chain in a hurry without thinking of the watch, whether or not he would swear when

the strain came. The style of wearing watches has difwore, and which was considered out of style then, has come in again. The fobs, however, are generally of black GRADED AND HIGH SCHOOLS. ribbon, with a gold buckle, or something of that sort, to relieve the somber

Many nice, pretty young men, who always have their hair nicely brushed, and who have either small, genteel mustaches, with the ends curled up, or else have neat side-whiskers, blonde colored, and combed right and left, for Indications are often found where the wind to blow through; many of weeks of panning fail to locate from these wear "double" watch-chains, which travel across their vests with a thrown; and again, pockets are found depot or signal station at their vest by mere accident that have thrown no pocket upon each side of the young man trace to the surface. A good prospect and the puzzle is to decide in which may be obtained from every spot on a pocket is the watch. Sometimes it is in hillside, and yet nothing be found be neither.

Many ladies wear their watches now A pocket-hunter will carry and wash in little pockets upon the left breast, dirt for days without obtaining a color. with pretty short chains running out to When he obtains a speck of gold, how- the buttons of their dresses, and reever, and if it is the rough, unwashed minding one of little boats moored to a pocket metal, his chance is fair of find- buoy. Many more of them wear the ing a deposit—perhaps a fortune. The cute little chatelaines made like a fob winter season is the most favorable for chain and hanging from the belt. At prospecting in this manner, as every the end are cunning little watches king my guest comfortable and contented. But, as before intimated, the task of telling how chains are worn is easier

than telling about the watches.

We know a San Francisco woman who is so struck on her newly-acquired they find them often enough to prosper French that she has forgotten how to read English. She went to a church pation, and appear cheerful, confident, fair not long ago, and was heard to whisper anxiously to her husband: Harper's Young People. "John, John, mon cher, what is that sign over the booth where that jolie fille is standing? 'Le Monade?' I know is standing? 'Le Monade?' I know what the le is, but I can't make out the monade. O, mon Dieu! Think how I will feel if some one, knowing my proficiency in French, asks me to translate it!" John (who doesn't care much for

They strolled along the broad parade,
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"Your teeth are awful, John," she said;
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A Vista From Lookout Mountain.

A Tennessee correspondent of the Aibany Journal writes: For a moderate fee my companion and I were paddled across Chattanooga creek, which is ordinarily a narrow stream, but which had now stretched to a width of two miles. Landing at the foot of Lookout Mountain, we tramped up its steep sides to the summit by the grade of the new incline railway which is being constructed. It was a tiresome walk to one unused to it, but was well worth the trouble. Passing around the base of the perpendicular cliff on the north side of the mountain, known as Point Lookout, we hailed a man who was peering down upon us, and by the use of the ladder which he lowered and the expenditure of 25 cents each we were soon standing on the breezy eminence, gazing in raptures at the magnificent view which spread itself out like a panorama before us.

There is no grander outlook in the

world than that presented from the summit of these cliffs, either for the lover of nature or the student of American history. At this time, however, the whole aspect of the surrounding country was changed by the prevailing floods. Chattanooga was undergoing another siege, communication being cut off on every hand, not by armed men, but by the angry waters. The tremen-dous flood, extending far up the Chattanooga valley, between Lookout and Missionary ridge, with the hundreds of submerged buildings, presented a wild scene. Farther to the east, looking over Missionary ridge, Chickamauga creek could be seen widened into an immense river, and by the aid of a field-glass many pretty residences could He noticed then that a great many be seen nearly covered with water. people wore long neck chains. Ladies Looking towards the northeast as far as dow, with some of the panes actually of a particular angular style of beauty the eye could reach, we could see the swelled current of the Tennessee come rushing out from among the mounhim and adapts it to various structures. over an expanse of silk, satin, or other tains, bearing on its bosom an immense In one corner of the cabin there is a dress goods to some point near the belt, mass of driftwood, among which was bunk, generally constructed of poles, sometimes of boards; the other furniture usually consists of a table, a stool pose. The child had many times stared the remnants of a demoralized timber or cracker-box, a few tin plates, pans, at one of these ladies, doubtless to her raft, the body of some unfortunate horse etc. The prospector is seldom "at home," except in severe weather, and then his most comforting solace must be the northern limit of Missionary ridge.

The prospector is seldom "at great annoyance, with the hope of seeling the watch, and sometimes he was the northern limit of Missionary ridge. The watch would come to the most comforting solace must be rait, the body of some unfortunate house or cow, and various other property of value. The tide swept westward past the northern limit of Missionary ridge. either a roaring fire in the big chimney. view, and after inspection would disap- making a sharp turn southward around his pipe, an almanac, or his hopes of pear again, but he never could tell just Cameron hill, and after a furious onstriking it rich on the morrow. Ac- exactly whence it came or whither it slaught at the base of Lookout again abruptly turned to the west and north, North Carolina before the very people Some very fat old ladies were those around Moccasin bend, and plunged who seek homes in the South. The Mes-Lowest Prices | should know in what formations of earth or rock to expect ore, and then be able to test it scientifically by fire and the sc should know in what formations of kind of chains, and they generally wore out of sight between the hills. The be able to test it scientifically by fire and same time. Then the mystery was re- distinguished by the tops of the trees acid assays. It is reasonable to suppose | doubled tenfold. For the chain would | along its margin, which were just putthat such a man would be most success- descend, getting a good start across the ting on their green mantles. The anful, but it appears that it is not thus. ample bosom, and then gliding through gry flood laved the foot of the Raccoon of all wishing to sell lands will receive Any old prospector will tell you that numerous black silk wrinkles, glisten- mountains, and the backwaters flooded "scientific fellers never find anything. ing here and there with dazzling uncer- the valley to the west over which Gen. They can't see into the ground, and it is | tainty, finally making a plunge into an | Joe Hooker's gallant army marched on where you find it, not where it ought to | immense billow of sheen, just where the | that memorable day (Nov. 25, 1863).

One old gentleman of elephantine among the clouds. Far below us to the

The act of abdication signed by Queen Isabella in favor of her son has disappeared from the royal archives at Madrid.

A Young Journalist has a Big Eccop. Among those who were fortunate enough to win a prize in the last drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery was W. E. Seymour, the son of the well-known journalist, W. J. Seymour, of the New Orleans States. He purchased one-tenth of ticket No. 23,408, which drew the second capital prize of \$50,000. The Bank of Commerce of Memphis, Tenn., also held for collection one-fifth of said ticket. One-tenth of same ticket was held and collected by the People's Bank of this city.— New Orleans Times-Democrat, June 19th, 1886.

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it!" John (who doesn't care much for French or for church fairs either)—
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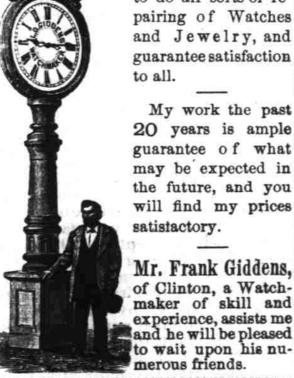
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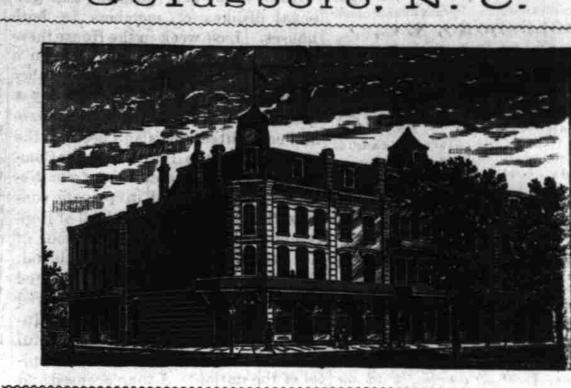
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