

The Morning Star.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.
DEATH'S HARVEST.
Memphis.

BY MRS. LUCY M. BLINN.

The field stands white in the reaper's sight;
The summer blessings fall,
On the opened wheat and the blossom
sweet.

And heaven smiles over it all;
But the reaper sings, while the hot air rings
With the rush of his sickle chaff.

"Oh, I reap and I bind whatever I find
And gather my sheaves at will!"

"The grain grows tall, but what care I?"

I walk with a giant's pace,
And shirk from my terrible face!

And the maid grows white in dumb
affright.

At the touch of my lips so chill,
But my arms are bold, to have and to
hold—

And I garner my sheaves at will!

"The air that roves through the orange
grove,

Is thick with a coming doom;

And they drink in death from the per-
fumed breath.

Of the fair magnolia bloom;

Where once through a flood of tears and
blood,

I gathered my greedy fill,

With woe and pain again and again,

I gather fresh sheaves at will."

Was Lord of the harvest, stay his hand;
Bid the frost forbearce!

Spare the little grain that shall yet remain
To ripen and fall in peace;

Let our prayers and cries reauch thy ploughing
skies;

But the favored worm will pull,

Touch the plough and turn thy heeling
hand,

For the plough bids thy will!

PERSONAL.

— William H. Vanderbilt employs
7 men.

— Mrs. Mary A. O'Brien, of New
Orleans, fell down and broke her neck
Tuesday.

— Two hundred Icelanders have
formed a colony called Minneota on the
Northwest coast of America.

— Thomas Carlyle has expressed a
wish to be buried as quietly as possible in
the choir of the old Cathedral at Hodding-
ton, where he laid his wife twelve years
ago. He believed in death's door.

— At Kissingen, the German Ter-
turing place, an Englishman berated a lady
whom he found in a railroad car that he
had expected to exclusively occupy, and
the quarrel became loud and violent. The
lady turned out to be the Princess Bismarck,
while the man was Sir John Kingston
James.

— Mr. Holloway, the prince of
English pill-makers, has devoted \$1,000,000
to the erection of a college for the higher
education of women, near London, and
proposes endowing it with \$1,000,000 ac-
cording to some land which will probably
bring a great sum on building leases. His
advertising has been at the rate of \$100,000
to \$150,000 a year for the last thirty years,
and in Australia his pills and ointments are
a regular item in staple supplies up to the
bush.

TWINKLINGS.

— It is supposed that the first gun
of the campaign was Sprague's.—Derrick.

— When man's temper gets the
best of him it reveals the worst of him.—
London Gazette.

— The deepest spot in the Hudson
river is opposite West Point, where the
water is 216 feet deep.

— Kind words never die, and they
are most fitting to be used in presence of
an old man with white hair.—N. O. Pic.

Now, when the balmy summer days
From out the valley glide,

Adolphus takes his white soft hat
To have it cleaned and dried
Black for winter.

— The production of the Fall
River, Massachusetts, girded cloth for the
past week foots up 100,000 pieces—consider-
ably over two-thirds of a full production,
and a gain of 8,000 pieces during the week.

— We know a girl who will wreath
with a croquet mallet in the hot sun for
hours and not complain. But just ask her
to hold on to the wooden end of a broom
for a few minutes and she'll have a fit.—
Silvester Lumberman.

— The statistics of the Registrar-
General show a singular consistency in
the proportion of suicides in England. The
annual proportion was equal to sixty-seven
per million living in each of the quinquen-
nials ending 1864, 1869 and 1874; the ex-
treme range of those years was from sixty-
two to seventy-nine per million during the
sixteen years 1862-77. Although the gen-
eral average is maintained throughout the
country there are both local and pathological
variations.

— The SOUTHERN ITEMS,
1992 DRAFT BILL, WHO WE

— A Georgia woman sold 13,000
pounds of dried fruit the other day.

— It has, not raised in Grimes
county, Texas, for four months and two
weeks.

— Congressman Atkins, the Paris
(Tenn.) lawyer, is still quiet sick,
confined to his bed, and his condition has
been no improvement within the last sever-
al days. He appears to be suffering from
the exhaustion caused by his overwork for
years past at Washington, which has been
very much aggravated by his recent can-
vass during the hot weather.

— Jerry Goldsmith is the head-
ing Stone Mountain. That precipitous mass of
rock is used by Georgians as a sort of pic-
nic ground. On Friday little Anna Jones
fell over the steep side of the mountain,
which has a perpendicular height of 1,000
feet, but fortunately lodged on a hedge,
where she could hold on by sticking her
fingers in a crevice. Jerry Goldsmith tied
a rope about his waist and swung down
after her below, and when she reached the
summit precipice a few feet ago.

— DRAMATIC NOTES.

— Clara Morris is to bring out, at
Havelock's new Brooklyn theatre, a new
play, entitled "A Royal Love," by Don
Piat, the well-known journalist of Wash-
ington D. C. The piece has for its plot the
well-worn story of Jane Shore.

— Henry Irving's idea is that the
permanent artistic reputation of actors is
made by their audiences rather than by the
professional critics, and instances Edmund
Kean's most unanimous popularity.
The newspapers of his time "cut him up."

— The Holiday Star, Theodore
opens on Monday night with the Mourning
and Boniface Confirmation in the "Crown"
Evidence, a melodrama that has been pre-
sented in London over 1,800 times at the
Surrey and Prince's theatres, and which
will be the opening play of the regular sea-
son at the Union Square Theatre, New
York.—Balt. Bulletin.

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frequently extends to the top of the
shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken
for rheumatism in the arm. The
stomach is affected with loss of appen-
tite and nausea; the bowels in general
are constive, sometimes alternative
with lax; the head is troubled with
pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy
sensation in the back part. There is
generally a considerable loss of mem-
ory, accompanied with painful sensa-
tion of having left undone something
which ought to have been done. A slight,
dry cough is sometimes an attendant.
The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily
startled; his feet are cold or burning,
and he complains of a prickly sensa-
tion of the skin; his spirits are low;
and although he is satisfied that exercise
would be beneficial to him, yet
he can scarcely summon up fortitude
enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts
every remedy. Several of the above
symptoms attend the disease, but cases
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