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THE ENDLESS STORY. MARY AINGE DE VERE

A freshening wind, an April shadow. A bird's song trilling clear and fast, A gleam of violets from the meadow, A builded nest and the spring is past.

Warm golden blooms that break asunder The calm of a full perfection won; A lightning spark-a crash of thunder And rose leaves scattered—the summer's

Light thistle downs through the blue ai Swift wandering leaves of gold and red.

An empty nest by the wayside lying—

A mateless bird! Ah, fair autumn's dead!

A bright white world! Soft snow wreaths blowing, And fringed caves dropping in the sun, Then floating ice in the great sea going, And the endless story is again begun.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

- Clara Morris's health has not been so good in several years as it is this - Mme. Modjeska has a new play

founded on "Les Chouans," the first ro-mance to which Honore De Balzac appended his name. - The annoucement is again made

that Mr. Keene will act this season, the be-gioning of his tour being fixed for the latter part of November. -- The idea has gone abroad that this is to be Edwin Booth's -last season on

will play a year longer, - Mme. Janauschek says there is no happiness on the stage; that it leaves no time for domestic or social pleasures; no time for anything but work, work, work. -- Mile. Rhea has been offered the

the stage Such is not the fact. Mr. Booth

creation of the title role in a new play writ-ten for her by a prominent English author. It is proposed to produce it in London. - Why wouldn't it be a good idea to introduce the English custom of hissing

in theatres, at least for special occasions, and give such things as Miss Cameron a real English welcome?—Boston Post, - Edwin Booth has appeared since Monday, Sept. 13, at Buffalo, Detroit, Bay City, East Saginaw, Kalamazoo. Grand Rapids and Milwaukee. Last week he played in Minneapolis and St. Paul. On Monday he appears in Chicago, where he will remain two weeks.

-- The dresses that Fanny Davenport is having made for Beatrice in "Much Ado" are said to be novel and beautiful in a marked degree. This lady has always maintained a high reputation for the elegance and originality of her toilets. She personally designs every dress she wears.

- Violet Cameron was asked to ave Edward Stokes' Hoffman House, New These Glasses are not supplied to peddlers at Nork, simply because her husband, De iness men of Fayetteville.

Bensaude, told Stokes that he meant to shoot Lord Lonsdale in the hotel, and OFFICE AT SMITH'S DEPOT. Stokes, in view of his own scrape some years ago, was unwilling to run the risk of a catastrophe that might ruin the good name of his hostelry.

TWINKLINGS.

- The stage is afflicted with people with big heads, and the audience with people with big hats.—Lowell Oitisen.

- The new one-dollar certificates are the prettiest specimens of paper money the Government has ever put affoat .- Phil

-- Husband--What were you and Mrs. Smith talking about so earnestly? Wife-Oh, nothing in particular; simply one thing and another. Husband-I see. You talked about one thing and she about another.—Exchange.

- Well that's a new idea. I never heard o' puttin' spittoons on the side o' the house before!" remarked an old countryman, as he walked up to our telephone transmitter and made a bull's-eye the first shot.-Hammond, Ind., Tribune.

- The St. Paul Globe joins the Star in urging Chicago to turn over the re-mainder of the fund contributed for that city's relief after the great fire to the people of Charleston. That remainder it says now amounts to \$1,700,000.—N. Y. Star. - Do you preach from notes? asked the deacon of an an up-town church

during the examination of an applicant for that pulpit. Well, no—not exactly, hesi-tated the applicant; I preach for notes bank notes. He was summarily expunged. - Wash Critic.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- If Mr. Blaine is disposed to try conclusions with the American people at the ballot box again, certainly no Demo-crat will object. They admire pluck even in the allopathic form of audacity and Mr. Blaine is nothing if not audacious.—New York Evening Post, Rep.

- It is the failure of the average Legislator to legislate for the public interest and his readiness to serve the interest of corporations and rings which, among other things, give importance to the advent of the workingmen as an organized force in politics.—Chicago News, Dem.

-- Although professing to be a protectionist, Mr. Randell is a more dangerous enemy to the Republican party than either Carlisle or Morrison, or even the entire free-trade contingent. —Republican. Very well; he is also a more dangerous enemy to the Democratic party than ditto, ditto; so it seems as if we might all dispense with him. — Wash. Post, Dem

-- Laurinburg Exchange: Laurinburg has contributed in all \$120.50 to the Charleston sufferers. — A specimen of tobacco raised here was sent to Winston for examinotion, and was pronounced as fine a sample as he had seen by a leading buyer and manufacturer of that great to-bacco market. — J. T. Roper's acre re-ferred to before in the papers, yielded a fraction over 100 bushels. Hyde county will have to be heard from to surpass the

- Tarboro Southerner: The pea crop of this county as a whole is not good. — The Army worm has attacked cotton on the river and in some portions of the Conetoe. Though late, its ravages in some places are said to be very extensive.

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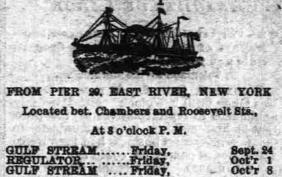
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