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By the Sca. I sat by the sea when the sun shone bright
And flooded its depth with a blaze of light,
And the golden sheen and emerald green,
Like gens in the crown of a fairy queen,
Flashed forth in glittering splendor,
And the soft winds sighed on the shining tide,
And the mourning waves to the breeze replied
In tones that were low and tender.

I stood by the sea when the moon was high, And the stars shone out from the midnight And a wondrous sight was that shimmering light

That finshed from the crests of the surges bright.

And the moon's soft ray on the waters lay,
And its gleaning track made a bright highway
Across the slumbering ocean.

I stood by the sen when the lightning flashed. And the waves ran high and the thunder And the blinding spray that was dashed away
By the howling wind in the furious fray,
Brought death to the hardy toffer, When his ship, at last, by the stormy blast, A dismantled wreck on the rock was cast, A prey to the ruthless spoiler.

The beautiful sea! the treacherous sea!
A joy and a terror it is to me.
A beautiful sight, by day or by night,
Is the tranquil sea, by whose margin bright
The fisherman loves to wander.
A terrible thing when its rage doth bring
The angel of death with his sable wing To darken the homesteads yonder.

Thomas Burke, in Detroit Free Press.

## PASO DEL NORTE.

Sketch of the Quaint Old Town-Its Comely Lauses-The Resident Americans.

A quaint old town is Paso del Norte, in Chihuahua, and quite an important one. The trees are planted thickly along the sides of the streets and grapevines are seen at every step. In the proper season there is no end to the amount of grapes produced, and the wine of this region is famous throughout the length and breadth of the land. Silver-skinned onions are raised here, which are so pleasant and mild that they are highly prized by travelers and fron-tiersmen. They have the name of being the best onions in the world.

Along the bottoms bordering on the Rio Grande an immense amount of land has been placed under cultivation by means of irrigating ditches, and almost everything necessary for the human family in the shape of fruit and vege-tables is raised without much difficulty. The Mexicans are masters of irrigation, the ditches. The adobe houses are hidden among the fruit trees and grape vines, and for twenty miles along th course of the river the settlements continue almost like a continuous town. The men are thrifty and respectable, and the women comely and polite; some of the young ladies are very pretty and their picturesque Mexican styles look winning enough. There is an air of thrift and well-doing here which is satisfying in the highest degree and merits admira-

The white houses are cool in summer

and warm in winter, and look inviting enough with their long halls and shady sitting-rooms. In the evenings the moonlight rests on the scene like a dream of fairyland, and one ceases to wonder at the passionate fondness the natives have for their favored land. In olden times a few Americans drifted in and never left it again, taking unto themselves wives and rearing largent respectable families. A few years ago it was a cat journey to this place, and had something to brag of. The settlements in New Mexico were much in advance of those in Chihuahua, especially those near the river, though Paso del Norte can claim an age which is most respectable, and carries us back to the time of the viceroys of Spain. Men who have good farms do not, as a general thing, care much about politics, and for this reason probably the people hereabouts never cut much of a figure in the history of the country. They were content literally to live under the shade of their own vines and fig trees, and let vain glory and pomp pass quietly by. Still, when Maximilian was emperor of Mexico, the good old President Juarez found a home and friends here, and went forth from here to drive the hated

scion of the house of Hapsburg off the face of the earth. How gratfying it must be to those who befriended him to look back on those scenes, and think how much they did toward keeping alive the fires of republicanism, until the monarchists were driven out and banished forevermore! The house where Juarez lived was pointed out, and the owner seemed proud of the fact that he had given him shelter.

The old church in the plaza is quite a curiosity in its way, and well worth a visit. It was built many, many years ago, and is in a fair state of preservation, though some repairs would help it very much. The beams which stretch across the church and support the roof are elaborately carved, the designs being beautiful. A great deal of labor was expended on these huge black-walnut beams, but it was probably a labor of love performed by pious hand and gave employment to many of the priests and monks. Like many of the old churches small pieces of wood are laid from beam to beam on the roof, the whole being covered with a thick coating of cement. There are some passably good pictures inside, but none through him that you could fit a stove ing at the Field of the Cloth of Gold for which would create a profound impresand made of adobes which have been hardened by the sunshine of a century. The church is situated on the main plaza and the priests reside close by. Many tablets on the ground in front of the church show where the former inhabitants have found a final restingplace, at once peaceful and consecrated.

There are steps leading to the roof from whence a beautiful view can be oband the various objects of interest round about. The streets of the town are in full view and tortuous enough to war-rant the belief that the town had taken its own course about building up with-

out the service of a surveyor.

Back of the church is the arena where the bull-fights are held, and at the proper season of the year curious festivals take place for the benefit of all concerned. The matadors, or bull-fighters, have considerable local reputation, not unlike that of certain base-ball players in our land. They dress fantas-tically and are quite expert in avoiding the borns of the bull, while teasing him the horns of the bull, while teasing him to the utmost and exciting his ire in every possible way. The Spaniards and their descendants are passionately fond of this so-called sport, which seems very crust to other nations.

The reads near the town are good, with the exception of those near the irrigating ditches, which are muddy and rough. There is considerable trade with the interior of the country, and the rail-

the interior of the country, and the railroad does a fair business, which is on

Here may occasionally be seen a Mexan beau in all his finery, and really h

on a high-mettled horse, groomed to the last degree of nicety, and has a saddle heavily ornament d with silver, a horse-6. C. HOSMER, - - Propiletor hair bridle, with t delicate reins, and rosettes in the brow-hand. His hat is a thing to be admired, trimmed as it is with silver. His jacket is of the finest texture, and his shirt as white as can be made. His trousers are buttoned down along the outer seam, showing his white drawers beneath, and he has a pair of huge silver sours on. How his horse does curvet and prance, especially when near the hase his sweetheart lives in. He is altogether a very handsome fellow.

His sweetheart watches for him near a heavily rated window, and when he passes by was him a look which shows that all is ght, and he is perfectly hap-py. He passes and repasses a dozen times, flying up and down the street as if he had been shot out of a gun while endeavoring to "witch the world with noble horsemanship." There is a crowd of people to admire him, and he enjoys his exercise as well as a man can.

The fronts of the houses makes a continuous wall along the street, broken only by doors, or windows having thick and heavy shutters. These houses do not have as much furniture as is common in our country, and what there is of it is by no means of as good a quality, the Mexicans having not yet learned to cram their houses as full of all kinds of stuff as to make it almost impossible to get about in them. Gradually, however, they will come to it when the females become better acquainted with their American sisters. So far as the writer knows, the Mexicans make the best chocolate of any people in the world, the only drawback being that they do not give you enough of it, and in some of the houses here mentioned they have the secret of making chocolate in per-fection. A little cinnamon adds to its flavor, and they get the exact quantity in so as to leave nothing to be desired. Early in the morning is considered the proper time to drink it.—Cor. Chicago

### Strange Funeral Rites.

When a Burmese priest of any note dies, he is embalmed and kept for a year, and then burnt with much rejoicing and festivity. All the inhabitants of the neighboring villages, and even of those far distant, turn out. Many dummy coffins are made, beside the one containing the defunct. The procession starts from the place where the body has been lying in state toward the place of cremation, which is always at a place some distance off, accompanied by a vast concourse of men, women and children, all dressed in their Sunday best, preceded by a noisy band of wind instruments. On approaching the funeral pyre, which has already been prepared, the crowd forms into two parties, ropes are attached to the bier-a wheeled vehicle containing the coffinfront and rear, and a struggle takes place, which much resembles the game known as French and English. Sometimes the coffin is upset, and its ghastly burden thrown out, but generally the struggle is a mere sham, the party behind give way, and the bier is run in amid deafening yells. The coffin placed over the pyre, which is a mass of dry faggots, in the center of which is concealed some gunpowder; to this numerous ropes are attached and stretched to a spot beyond the rough paling which surround me place of

cremation; to these ropes again are attached rockets, which are lighted and propelled toward the pyre and he or she, who first succeeds in setting it alight, is looked upon as one destined to a happy life. These funeral pyres are very tastefully built and erected; they consist of inflammable materials, but are as gorgeous as tinsel and bright colors can make them. They are very prettily grouped, and often cost many thousands of rupees. The hubbub and noise are deafening and the dust fearful. Stalls are erected, and a brisk trade carried on. Everybody is happy and merry, and decked out with all the ornaments they possess, and in their finest apparel. After some hours' jollification. in which women and children freely mix and join, the whole of the structures so carefully and tastefully erected are burned down, and the crowd goes its way rejoicing. The fellow "phoongies" of the defunct collect the ashes of their dead brother, and deposit them in an urn, which again, if the deceased has been a high priest, is inclosed either in a pagoda or in the bosom of one of the immense images of Guadama, which surround mest sacred shrines .-All the Year Round.

## The Lively Broncho.

This road, the Jefferson avenue and the Benton-Bellefontaine, are now using broncho mules from Texas that are bought by the lot at about \$45 a team. and can outlive, outwork, and outkick anything that ever stood on hoofs. We have been using them now for more than a year and the horses are gradually giving way to them. They come from the neighborhood of El Paso, Tex., and are the hardiest and meanest animals that human nature has yet had to see this work of art, and said that he conversation. when they think you are working them | She is mother of the United States too much they play lazy and won't minister to The Hague. Americans so move, but if anybody goes anywhere run upon Oudinot that he has no time near them, even in their apparently ex-hausted state, they would kick a hole charged two years ago to do the meetthrough him that you could fit a stove-pipe into. Some of them are so very a banqueting room of William K. Van-are our agents in Red Cloud, Sample there were six midgets that we had to at the village of Emmaus.-London sell to the coal companies. I often Truth. terrible old time getting those six broncho mules down a shaft. After they become acclimated broncho mules make excellent street-railway stock. They can make three trips a day where horses make two, and often if they are intractable they are run out for two trips in succession. When they get accustomed to the track nothing can such plates used with rock-salt lens there should be a possibility of photoget them out of it; they go along with there should be a possibility of photo-their noses to the ground like pointer graphing bodies which possess a high dogs, and if it weren't for the stops temperature, although that temperature could trip it without a driver. If one of may be far below that needed to render them is crippled, or anything serious them self-luminous. It is even possible happens, all that is necessary is to turn that such a plan may some day be so They won't allow anybody to clean have now cooled down so as to be in-them; all that can be done is to rub off visible.—Photographic News. them; all that can be done is to rub on their backs. If you try to touch their legs they let fly and then look out for the pieces. They tried to shoe them at the stables, but couldn't manage more than one or two a day, and after one then broke his fleck kicking and the other broke a leg they were all turned over to Ed. Butler, who throws them down open court and common hall and its own corridors; the bath-room, paved with an immense single slab, the water

Probably the scene of these events (the battle of the Crater) is more visited than any other spot among the battlefields in the southeast of Virginia. The man who owns the farm charges visitors a quarter a head, and conducts them about. Bullets and other relics are still plenty. I picked up several bullets in the ploughed fields, and also a piece of shell inside the Crater itself. There is a building full of relies picked up by Mr. Griffin the owner of the place. Three of Continue their patronage as heretofore, we shall endeavor to please you. Our stock of everything that pertains to the drug trade will be kept up to the large as a silver dollar, and about as thick, with the base of the Yankee bullet showing in the center on one side and the Rebel bullet on the other. Had these bullets passed each other the fate of the men urging them would not be hard to reckon.

Another queer refic is a Confederate musket, in the barrel of which two bul-

The Rebel bullet had got about onethird of the way out when it met the prying Yankee bullet on its way in and then there was trouble at once. O' course the Yankee bullet had no business in there, or at least it should have waitthe gun that it went in the barrel than

Another relic which tells a ghastly plates, as many will remember, were circular, and worn on the cartridge box strap, and so came about over the heart while the belt plate was elliptical and came about over the stomach. Both bore the letters "U. S." Through the plate picked up had passed a bullet, making a huge hole, and of course the ball must have passed into or through the body of the wearer.

One musket shown has the marks of eight bullets upon it. Two of them are flattened into the iron of the barrel and remain there. It was evidently pretty lively times in the vicinity of the soldier who carried that gun.

There are thousands of other relicscups, canteens, sabres, bayonets, pistols, shells, shoes, pictures, letters, etc., making a most interesting collection. There have been tons and tons of lead and iron carried away from the fields by

with the Crater fight. One day while Mr. Griffin was showing a party of northern men around, one of them said: "I am reminded of an incident that occurred here. I had charge of a gun over there in the works near Fort Morton. One Sunday while there was no firing going on, and we were loating about, I saw a man come over that hill by the cemetery and come down across this slope toward the rear of the Confederate lines. His comforta-

ble and serene manner irritated me, and I made my mind to see how rise I could come to him, and we all chuckled at the idea of scaring the life out of him. I took good aim and landed a shot six feet from him. You ought to have seen him get up and git. He was the scartest and most demoralized cents and \$1.00 Trial size free. For Johnny Reb you ever saw. He went on at a rate that would run a dog to death, and we roared with cheers and laughter to see him dust.'

"So you are the man that fired that shot, are you?" asked Griff it. "Yes; do you know anything about

"Well, I think I do," was the reply. "I was the fellow you shot at. I was a lad coming with sometning for my father, who was in the works. I did not suppose that there was a Yankee fool enough or mean enough to shoot a cannon at one little boy carrying grub to his father. But you don't exaggerate the scare. I didn't grow another inch in a year."-Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

## Mrs. Isaac Bell's Bay Window.

If Oudinot's bay window, which has been executed for Mrs. Isaac Bell, of New York, is exhibited in London on its way to America, go to see it. The subject is a festa of the Italian

renaissance in the open air, and the spirit lightly hilarious. A dance of a graceful kind is being gone through. Everyone is joyous, but not to the point of laughter, because M. Oudinot opines that in a painted window no feeling should be strongly expressed. The colors are tender as in a Gobelins tapestry, and while they would shut out the view of an unsightly block of houses, or any other of those ugly things so common in modern cities, they do not exclude the light. Bandry went twice to tackle. They are so absolutely mean | would have been proud to sign it. Mrs. that they won't let you tire them out; Bell, of course, lives in Fifth avenue. small that they cannot be worked in the | derbilt, and recently, for a church cars, and I remember the first lot we got | window near Vassar college, the repast

Possibilities of Photography. With a lens made of rock-salt, it might be possible to photograph in the dark! Abney has succeeded in pre-

down and hobbles them when shoeing.

After one is shod and allowed to get on his feet the shop must be cleared to make room for the lightning that emanates from the mule's heels.—Union Line Car Driver in St. Louis Globe

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