

A Parrot's Piety.

(Herald News.) Captain James Etchberger vouches for the following bird story:

About thirty years ago when in Honduras in command of the bark Biscardo, his wife then accompanying him, he was presented with a parrot, a sprightly bird and a fluent discourses in the Spanish language. The bird was brought to this city, where after being domiciled in the house of the captain's family it soon acquired a knowledge of the English tongue. The next door neighbor of the captain was a garrulous woman—an incessant scold—forever quarreling with some one or something.

Polly being allowed full liberty was pleased to take an airing on the yard fence, and in a short time had learned to mimic the scolding neighbor to perfection and finally became aggressive. Polly not infrequently rued her impertinence by being knocked off the fence with a broomstick.

This brought forth a torrent of abuse from her injured feelings upon the head of her assailants. Finally the bird's language became so abusive that the captain was obliged to send it away, and Polly was transferred to a good Christian family in the country, where in the course of time she reformed and became to some extent a bird of edifying piety.

Some time ago, while she was sunning herself in the garden, a large hawk swooped down and bore the distressed parrot off as a prize. Her recent religious training came to her assistance, as at the top of her voice she shrieked, "Oh, Lord, save me! Oh, Lord, save me!"

The hawk became so terrified at the unexpected cry that he dropped his intended dinner and soared away in the distance. Polly still survives her attempted abduction.

The Tryon valley, in North Carolina, is a natural hot-house. It is bounded by ridges, less than a mile long and about half a mile wide, uncovered at the base of the Blue ridge, retaining its southern temperature all winter, while the surrounding mountains and valleys are bleak and bare. The soil and vegetation are the same as those of the adjacent mountain region but the temperature is higher. Early in April, when in the region round about the forests are bare, this lovely little belt is clothed in the verdure of summer. The mountains incline it on every side save the south, and protect it against winds and cold currents of air.

Henry M. Stanley.

No personal enterprise or achievement of modern times has awakened so wide spread and profound an interest in the public mind, as the great expedition of Henry M. Stanley, through the Continent of Africa. Whether we consider the desperate perils encountered, the hardships endured, the determined courage and consummate skill displayed in the face of appalling difficulties, or the magnificent results secured to science and to commerce; from any and every point of view this achievement in the field of exploration and geographical discovery fairly stands as the crown and triumph of the century. There is a fascination in following the career of this man. It is a grand illustration of what can be accomplished by lofty aspirations, sustained by determined will, energy and courage. Beginning life without advantages of education, money, family or friends; with no promise of future, save that to be wrought by bold, persistent work—he made his way against obstacles and prejudices such as few men have ever encountered. And his triumph is complete. Before reaching middle age, all the world has united to accord him victory and to do him honor. It is a grand illustration of human achievements, unaided by circumstances. And a valuable feature in the career, is that it strikingly illustrates to every man and boy that there are excellent possibilities in his reach if he will go about the accomplishment in a direct, consistent and determined way. The lesson of his life is an encouraging one. All may not aspire to a field of daring and adventure, but the facts of the possibility of achievement hold good in every department and avocation of life, if the same labor and exactness of purpose are brought to bear.

Stanley has been doubly fortunate in having a chronicler of his deeds, in the person of Hon. J. T. Headley. Almost a generation ago the literary world was charmed by his thrilling works on "Napoleon and his Marshalls" and "Washington and his Generals." They have continued to hold their place in our best literature, as models of biographical writing.

"The Achievements of Stanley," by the same author, can be expected to charm every reader by its graphic and thrilling narrative. He is peculiarly at home in narrating great and daring achievements, and this book, like the others, should reach every freestanding. Profusely illustrated with nearly 100 full page engravings of African scenes and incidents, it will certainly be much sought for. It is a subscription book, and will prove profitable to agents who are advertised for by N. D. Thompson, Jr., Publisher, St. Louis, Mo. See another column.

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During the Season of 1872-1876 the Henry F. Miller Piano-fortes were used in London and vicinity in more than 125 Concerts. Season of 1877-1878—Month of October, 33 Concerts; Month of November, 45 Concerts. These are the only pianos which have such unquestioned popularity.

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In behalf of the Barnabee Concert Company, and particularly myself as the pianist of said company, I wish to express many thanks for the beautiful Grand Pianos of your manufacture, with which you have furnished us for this season. With your fine instruments concert artists find it a pleasure to play, and I can truly say we all do so.

I consider no other "make" with which I am acquainted, can excel it in any of the qualities that constitute a perfect instrument of music, and an accompaniment for the voice. I know of none I would prefer to yours.

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I consider the Miller Piano superior to all others in that method and singing quality so acceptable for voice accompaniment.

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