Wash on, O waves of time!

When I and all who know And love me vanish so, What parm to them or me Will the lost memory be?

If any words of mine, Through right of life divine, Remain, what matters it Whose hand the message writ? Why should the "crowner's quest kiton my worst or best? Why should the showman claim The poor ghost of my name? yet, as when dies a sound

As specter lingers round, daply my spent life will Leave some faint echo still. A whisper giving breath Of praise or blame to death, Soothing or saddening such As loved the living much.

Therefore with yearnings vain And fond I still would fain A kindly judgment seek, A tender thought bespeak.

And, while my words are read, Let this at least be said: Whate'er his life's defeatures, He loved his fellow creatures. If, of the Law's Stone table, To hold he scarce was able The first great precept fast, He kept for man the last.

Through mortal lapse and duliness.
What lacks the Eternal Fuliness,
If still our weakness can
Love Him in loving man?

Age brought him no despairing Of the world's future faring; In human nature still He found more good than ill. To all who dumbly suffered, His tongue and pen he offered; His life was not his own, r lived for self alone

He loved the scholar's quiet, Yet, not untempted by it, Or poet's dream of beauty, He strove to do his duty.

"He meant no wrong to any,
He sought the good of many,
Yet knew both sin and folly—
May God forgive him wholly!"
—John G. Whittier, in Our Continent.

## THE HISTORY OF VANKEE JIM.

One scorching afternoon in July, tion. 185-, the Hangtown stage creaked slowly over the plank roadway forming the principal street of Sacramento City. finally coming to a full stop in front of the El Dorado Hotel. It had not actually stopped before the usual knot of idlers were collected to stare, as they had done year in and year out, at the dozen or so dust-begrimed passengers who alighted, and who began thrashing themselves like men who had been out in a heavy fall of snow, instead of having just finished the hottest and dustiest sixty miles of road in America.

This particular stage usually made connection with the day boat for "The Bay," as San Francisco was usually termed in the interior; but on this ocat least, and the boat was consequently at that moment twenty miles down the river. Upon learning this disagreeable piece of intelligence, the belated travelers scattered, grumbling at a detention which each took good care to explain could never have been worse timed or more inconvenient to himself than upon this particular after-

One traveler, however, stood apparently nonplussed by the situation for a moment or two longer, until his eye caught the word "Bank." in big golden letters, staring at him from the opposite side of the street. He crossed over, read it again from the curb-stone, and then shambled in at the door. He knew not why, but once within, he felt a strange desire to get out again as quickly as possible. But this secret admonition passed unheeded.

Before him was a counter, extending across the room, at the back of which was a solid wall of brick. Within this was built the bank vault, the iron door of which being half opened disclosed bags of coin piled upon the floor, and shelves from which the dull glitter of gold-dust caught the visitor's eye directly. The middle of the counter was occupied by a pair of tall scales of beautiful workmanship, in which dust was weighed, while on a table behind it were trays containing gold and silver coins. A young men, who was writing and smoking at the same time, looked up when the door opened to admit the erson of whom we were speaking. To look at the two men, one would have said that it was the bank clerk who might be expected to feel the presentiment of evil. Really the other was half bandit in appearance.

In the solitary individual who has just entered the bank we shall describe not and repassed the great highway leading to the mines of the Golden State. He was a bronzed, bearded and weather-beaten however, dressed in a feel of the all and state. The was a bronzed, bearded and weather-beaten however, dressed in a feel of the mines of the Golden State. He was a bronzed, bearded and weather-beaten however, dressed in a feel of the mines of the Golden State. He was a bronzed, bearded and weather-beaten however, dressed in a feel of the fog within a biscuit's not employ them get into trouble or difficulty. one man only, but a type of the thouby a belt, and tucked loosely within a search had been in vain. pair of miner's boots, a broad-brimmed lelt hat that had been hastily crushed dles struck the water like clods, the pair of miner's boots, a broad-brimmed lelt hat that had been hastily crushed upon his head, and a pea-jacket dangling from his left shoulder like the short cloak of an ancient capallers. The batt we were turning away, awed by the

po ket, while a revolver lay conven- near that every eye instinctively turned

precions heap of com and dust upon the counter, Jim heaved a deep sigh of relief, then crumpling the certificate Gentlemen and mates, take off your hate tightly within his big fist, he exclaimed: while I read you this letter." reckon. Blamed if ever I knew afore having been read and read again, ran as you say. what a coward a rich man was?"

He then started for the door, hesitated, came back to the counter, and asked the clerk, in a confidential tone: "I say, what might be the valley of that buzzum-pin of yourn? The old woman at home might like some kind of a triffket, you know."

The clerk eyed the questioner sharp-ly, carried his hand hastily to the dismond cluster flashing in his shirt front, and said, shortly: "Sixty ounces."

Jim gave a long whistle, and went out in search of a night's lodging. Our man, who had acquired among

his fellow-miners the nickname of "Yankee Jim." had been a sailor before the mast. When the ship's anchor touched the bottom, he with his shipmates started at once for the "diggings," where he had toiled for two years with varying luck, but finding nimself at last in possession of what would be considered a little fortune in turning, filled with the hope of a happy meeting with the wife and children he had left behind.

But while Yankee Jim slept soundly. and dreamed blissfully of pouring gold-en eagles into Jane's lap, his destiny was being fulfilled. The great financial storm of 185- burst upon the State unheralded. Like a thief in the night the one fatal word passed over the wires that shut the door of every bank, and made the boldest turn pale. Suspension was followed by panic, panic by ruin and dismay. Yankee Jim was only an atom swallowed up in the gen-eral and overwhelming disaster of that

In the morning he went early to the bank, to find it shut fast, and an excited and threatening crowd surging to and fro before the doors. Men with haggard faces were talking and gesticulating over. Here are just two thousand dolwildly. Women were weeping and wringing their hands. A sudden fainthess came over him. What could it all mean? Mustering courage to put the question to a bystander, he was told to look and read for himself. Two ominous words, "Bank closed," were

posted on the front of the building. For a moment the poor fellow could not seem to take in the full meaning of the calamity that had fallen like & thunderbolt from a clear sky; but as it dawned upon him that his little fortune was swept away forever, and with it the hopes that had opened to his delighted

The first word he articulated when he came to himself was: "Home." Some kind souls paid his passage to San Francisco, where the sight of blue water, and of the big ships gallantly riding at their anchors, seemed to revive him a little. Wholly possessed by his one idea of getting home, he shipped on board the next home-bound steamer, going about his duty like a man half stunned, and who sees, without comprehending, what is passing around him.

The first word he articulated when he came to himself was: "Home." Some it. The men who have made the term "Niagara hack driver" a name of term who are not in the employ of the hotels. They are "outsiders," or independents who work for themselves or for different entemployers. They constantly solicit custom, as, I suppose, is unavoidable if they are to engage in the business at all. But it is apparent that they do not understand their business very well, and that they injure it by bad methods

ain-peaks, beyond the seas.

The morning, cold, damp and foggy, sent our hearts up into our mouths. We should expect, I think, that these men listened intently. No one needed to be know little about the scenery in any told what those shouts meant.

caten hombre, dressed in a faded wool- faces of the men were ghastly and en shirt, pantaloons secured at the hips pinched. One glance showed that the

"Thar! I kin eat and sleep now, I The letter, which bore evidence of

follows:

"Oh, Jaries! and are you really coming bome, and with such a lot of money, tou? Oh, a can't believe it all! How happy we shall be once more! It makes me feel just like a young girl again, when you and I used to room in the berry pastures hand in hen!, and never coveted allything in the wide world but to be tragether. You haven't forgot that, my isd, have you? or the old cedar on the cliff where you saked me for your own wife, and the heaven over us and the sea at our feet, all so beautiful, and we so happy! Do come quick.

then read the fatal certificate of deposit, holding it up so that all might see. went on. "you've heard the story, and can put this and that together. When we get to l'anama. I'm going to write a letter to the widow. It's for you to say what kind of a letter it shall be. his native town, we see him now re- That's why I've asked you here. Now

> much?" said the pur ser. Ten, twenty, forty, fifty dollars were quickly bid. Then a woman's voice said seventy, and then the bidding ran up to a hundred and fifty. It was knocked down to a red-shirted miner. who laid three fifty-dollar pieces on the

half enough, Cap. Sell her agin-sell her agin." The sale went on, each buyer putting the certificate up for sale again, until the noble emulation covered the capstan with gold.

capstan, saving as he did so: "Tain't

"Stop a bit, purser," said Captain M\_\_\_, counting the money. "That will do," he continued; "the sale is lars. The certificate of deposit is redeemed."-Harper's Magazine.

## Niagara Hack Drivers

What is the truth about what is called the house desiring a carriage (and any outside, as well) have but to apply at the office of the hotel. The house at trouble to keep the runners down.

and that they injure it by bad methods The sailing of a homeward-bound of work. It may be that there are some steamship was one of the events of good and sensible men among them, those days. To say that the whole city and it is possible that people expect too turned out to witness, or rather to as- much from them. Perhaps no man sist at, her departure, would hardly be would long retain many high qualities an exaggeration. On board, all was if he followed their o cupat on. I have bustle and hilarity. On shore, jests and never had any trouble with any of the good-byes popped like champagne class, and have found it easy to be on corks. Those who were going were the secret envy of those who were left be- them, so far as is desirable. But I hind, in whom this scene aroused that often observe in their dealings with passionate, that uncontrollable yearn- strangers an element of trickiness. The ng for the old home beyond the mount- information which they give to visitors is not always trustworthy. It is com-monly understood here that hackmen in this history began at four o'clock in receive commissions on admission fees the morning of the third day out from paid by their passengers at some points, port. The California's engines were while for taking people to other places suddenly stopped. There was a hurried they receive only the carriage fares trampling of feet, a rattling of blocks Now, it follows, under these circumon the deck, succeeded by a dead silence

—a silence that could be felt. I jumped out of my berth and ran on deck. How well I can recall that scene! sion makes the drive thither especially was an utterly dismal one. A pale light profitable to him. But places which struggled through the heavy mist, but do not yield him a share of their reveit was too thick to see a cable's-length nues are naturally uninteresting. They from the ship, although we distinctly are "humbugs;" they "don't amount to heard the rattle of oars at some distance, anything;" they are "no good." The with now and then a quick shout that truth seems to be, and it is what we

true sense, and care nothing about it. The huge black hulk lay silent and It would be foolish to depend upon their motionless. Although the gloom hid it judgment or estimate of anything from us, the near vicinity of the coast which attracts sensible people to Ningwas announced by the roaring of the surf, distinctly audible in that deathlike stillness. We could not even make out the mast-heads for the fog in which out the mast-heads for the fog in which they seemed dissolving. But in the vessel's wake stretched a half-luminous streak of phosphorescent foam, until it mingled with and was lost in the colorless vapor overhanging the black and torpid tropic sea. Down this luminous track and into the gloom beyond our tage of the ignorance inexperience and tage of the ignorance inex track, and into the gloom beyond our eyes were strained to discover the se-

or limit. So far from maintaining a How long it was I can not tell, for minutes seemed hours then; but at last we heard the dip of oars, and the boat

tween a driver and four young men whom he had agreed to take around Goat Island for three dollars. They got

MOME, PARM AND GARDEN.

-In home government unite firmness with gentleness, and let your children always understand that you mean what

-Toe following drink for relieving sickness of the stomach is said to be very paintable and agreeable: Beat up one egg very well, say for twenty minties; then add fresh milk one pint, wa-ter one pint, sugar to make it palatable; boil, and let it cool; drink when cold. If it becomes curds and whey, it is useless - Exchange.

-Prof. Henry says: "I would urge that our farmers feed more outs to young stock—colts as well as calves. There is no food easily obtainable that just your image; it's all he can say. 'Papa. There is no food easily obtainable that come home.' flow can you have the heart to will so well correct acidity of the stomatay in that wicked place?'

When he had finished, some of the call to those who wish to raise lady passengers were crying softly. He order. To those who wish to raise calves on very little mitk, I would say, use outs and oil meal freely, and by "Now, ladies and gentlemen." he studying the wants of your caives you will be able to raise tine animals on a small allowance of milk." - Detroit Post,

-Peach fritters, served with cream and sugar, are an excellent substitute for ordinary fritters-of sweet milk, purser, put up the certificate of de- flour, and baking powder-and if you put in-the more the better, as the peaches shrink in cooking. Drop by spoonfuls in hot lard, fry till brown, and serve warm. - Indiana State Sentinel.

-The American Cultivator says that above all things else it is necessary that there be a general understanding that large crops are always proportionately tillage over large acres.

-A Southern amateur gardener secured slabs from the saw-mill and bored two inch holes in them fifteen inches apart and laid them round side upon the edge of some beds, and set a strawberry plant in each hole in August. Such a profusion of strawberries as he had the "hack nuisance?" The first thing from each of five experimental varieties to be noted is that each hotel keeps its was a sight worth beholding. When own carriages, or hacks, and employs other strawberries in the neighborhood its own drivers, and these are not permitted to solicit custom. Persons in of that season, his were in perfection.

which I live while here charges a dollar | Boiled Chicken: Having dressed fancy, the blood rushed to his brain, and a half per hour, or, for what is and his face grew purple. Then he fell back in a fit, deprived of sense or motion.

which I live while here charges a dollar in the usual way, cut off the neck, legs and wings; break the back in two; put called "the round trip," or "going the round trip," or "going trip," or "going trip," or "going trip," or "going trip," is rarely, or never, any complaint re- gone; then put into a kettle of cold wa-The first word he articulated when he garding these drivers, or any reason for ter. and boil till nearly done; season following morning. Inflamed and

## Breaking Prairie With Sheep.

Do you hitch them up? No, sir, we fence them up. Five sheep will break an acre in two years, or 500 sheep will break 100 acres in two years, besides manuring the land and keeping themselves during the summer; all they need is a fence to enclose them and water to drink. They do the best kind of work. can't be beat. Our experience in this kind of work is as follows: My flock consists of about five hun-

dred sheep. Two years ago I fenced in about one hundred and fifty acres of wild prairie and used it for sheep past-ure. The pasture was good until last summer. I did not think for one moment but the blue joint grass was all right (it has immense and numerous roots which are sent down deep in the soil) and I supposed was good for ten or fifteen years pasturage, but I acci-dentally discovered last fall that the close pasturage of the sheep had killed it, the roots were rotted and on putting in the plow the mellowest soil a farmer could desire was turned up. My sheep in two years had broke over one hundred acres, I am now (March) having it plowed, and in hiring some done found the party would prefer plowing in this pasture, than "back-setting" last summer's breaking. I estimate the value to the one hundred acres added by the sheep at six hundred dollars; two hundred dollars in killing the praiby the sheep at six hundred dollars; two hundred dollars in killing the prairie grass, and four hundred dollars per acre in their manure. I suppose it is of greater value than this, but it is certainly this. Of course breaking prairie with sheep is another and new source of profit in these most valuable animals on the farm, and I place it on record to their credit. I have just pulled down and removed over two miles of six wire, three smooth and three barbed fence, and just as soon as the frost is out, I shall fence a new pasture on the wild or unbroken prairie for my sheep. On looking it over I find my fencing costs me about two hundred and fifty dollars per mile. In two years I have got back three hundred dollars per mile by pasturing my sheep on the land fenced. Looking at it in this light it got back three hundred dollars per mile by pasturing my sheep on the land fenced. Looking at it in this light it seems to be quite a profitable thing to pasture sheep. I suppose the wire will last ten years yet. I must confess this adds a new value to sheep and is a new idea to me. My farm is on the "Slope"

## in Western Iowa .- Cor. Iowa Farmer.

Waste by Washing. ling from his left shoulder like the short cloak of an ancient caballero. The haft of a bowie-knife protruded, ready to be grasped, from his belt; and when he walked, a big "six-shooter" flapped against his right hip at every step. The man seemed a walking arsenal; but had the well-dressed young person behind the counter been searched, a "Derringer" would have been found in his silence till a hundred frantic voices ringer" would have been found in his seemed repeating it. The cry was so near that every eye instinctively turned to the instant when we were turning away, awed by the mystery of this death-scene, a cry came for some other reason changed their minds, and decided not to go to Goat Island. They offered the driver fifty cents, and wished to dismiss him, but he insisted on the payment of the full sum which he was to receive for the trip for which he was at first engaged, and when the young men refused threatened to collect it by law. I have not an error that nailed us to the deck. May I never hear the like again! "Save me! for God's sake save me!" pierced through and through the silence till a hundred frantic voices seemed repeating it. The cry was so near that every eye instinctively turned po ket, while a revolver lay convenient to his hand underneath the counter to his hand underneath the counter.

Although he was alone and unnoticed. Although he was alone and unnoticed. Yet the stranger's manner was undenited by the stranger's manner was undenited.

The convenient to the spot whence it proceeded—so young Canadian came over a few days young Canadian came over a few days only wash away the cream of the farms, but cut deep and hideous ditches and young Canadian came over a few days young Canadian came over a few days only wash away the cream of the farms, but cut deep and hideous ditches and young Canadian came over a few days only wash away the cream of the farms, but cut deep and hideous ditches and gullies. So long as the practice of the breathless, in sickening suspense. Had the children. At the railway station a the children were covered by grass, and sod the sea really given up its dead?

ten to his hand undermeath the comment.

Although he was alone and unspicious. Addressing the Cashier, he disjointedly said:

"I axy, mister, this yer boar's left; recorded the given up its dead?

"I axy, mister, this yer boar's left; recorded the given of the first office; and the control of the control

Tremers of the Earth.

The London Times publishes a synopsis of some papers on the "tremors of the committee appointed the earth,' to measure the lunar disturbance of gravity, and by Mr. G. Darwin, which

pressure of the mass of water thrown folly pays.—H. W., Detroit, Mich.—Free Press. rise and fall on the Atlantic seaboard reaching five inches. This effect is felt at the bottom of the deepest mine, and may reach for an unknown distance. It follows that the crust of the earth must be of exceeding tenacity, exceeding as a minimum that of granite; and its swayings may be the causes of phonomena hitherto quite unexplained, as, for example, the relation between storm

for pastry at dinner. Make a batter as and earthquake. So universal, fre-for ordinary fritters—of sweet milk. quent, and unavoidable are these disourser, put up the certificate of decoit."

"How much am I offered—how milk it will improve the dish. Peel and up. No depth can be found at which a puch?" quarter as many pea hes as you wish to recording instrument can be placed so as to escape their effect. The round earth pants, in fact, like a breathing being, under the changes always going on above her.

> Some experiments have been made at Salem, Mass., to ascertain the tractive force requisite to move street-cars and more profitable than small crops; that vehicles on a macadamized road. The within certain limits a given amount of apparatus used consisted of an inclined products can be grown more cheaply on plane, at the upper end of which was five acres than on ten. When this fact | an iron wheel, over which passed a rope. is properly appreciated the popular craze A loaded box-car, weighing, with its to secure more land will be abated, and contents, 12,820 pounds, was drawn up better culture of fewer acres will take the grade by a weight of 970 pounds the place of the present system of half suspended at the other end of the rope. A smaller car, weighing when empty 2,730 pounds, was occupied by fourteen persons, and drawn up by 339 pounds, and when unoccupied by 176 pounds. An ordinary load of sand on a macadamized road was started by 514 pounds, and an empty back, weighing 1,550 pounds, by 196 pounds; the same back with four passengers inside required 230 pounds to move it. On a level road, the load of sand was started by 240 pounds, while the large box-car yielded

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A not paid his first visit to one of the pair to time home at night his mother inquired of tim: "Well, Henry, how do you like going to when!" "Bally?" he replied, in an excited

voice; "I saw four hoys lictud, one girl get her ear pulled, and a great big scholar hars his ellow on the store. I don't want in miss a day, if I can possibly help it.—Now Haues Repoter. contains some statements new to the public. It is considered proved by the men of science engaged that the crust of the earth bends under the weights imposed on it, till "when the barometer so doctor could tell what was the matter or rises an inch over a land area like that cure her, and I used up a small fortune in

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