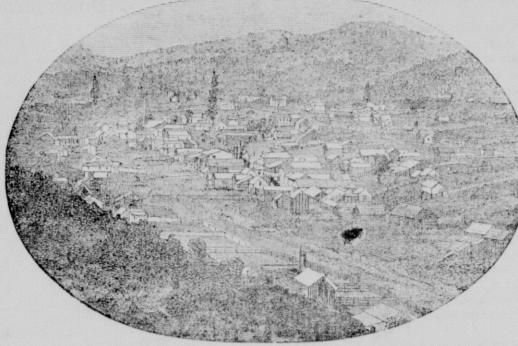


Mariposa



Gazette.

NO. 24.

MARIPOSA, CAL., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1860.

VOL. 6.

Mariposa Gazette

L. A. HOLMES,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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T E R M S :

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The following contains the very essence of poetry, and we find it roving through newspaper columns without name or author to tell from whom or whence it sprang:

Before I trust my fate to thee,
Or place my hand in thine,
Before I let thy future give
Color and form to mine,
Before I perfid for thee,

Question thy soul to-night for me.

I break all other bonds, nor feel
A pang of pain or fear;

Is there one link within the past
That holds thy spirit yet?

Or canst thou still be free,

As that which I can pledge to thee.

Dost thou within thy dimmest dreams
Smile upon thy future shade?

When thy spirit leaves the bourneth breathe,

Unbended, undash'd by mine?

If so, no stay or cost,

To tell thy secret to me lost.

Look deeper still. If time canst feel,
That within thy stony seeds

While I have staked the whole;
Let no false lip spare the blow;

But in true mercy tell me so.

Is there within thy heart a need
That cannot now be filled?

Once more, if I may have thy hand,
Could better wake or still?

Speak now—lest at some future day,
My whole life wither and decay.

Lives there within thy nature hid
Some secret sin, some hidden blot?

Should a passing gossamer still
On all things new and strange?

It may not be thy fault alone,

But shield my heart against thy own.

Couldst thou withdraw thy hand one day
And answer me? I claim, not thine,

That thou—hadst been to blame;

Some soothe their consciences thus, but then,

Oh, surely, they will warn me now.

Nay, answer not—I dare not hear

The words would come too late;

Yet I will speak them all remore,

And tell them all the wrongs,

Whatever on my heart may fall—

Remember, I would risk it all.

Artemus Ward's Interview
with Mr. Douglas--Grand Fun-
sion Show.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22, 1860.

MISTER EDITOR—*I seek you quill to inform the public that my meed two of my voluminous grand addison have get mad to my great metropolitan shoo shoo shoo. I had seen your paper with your name on it, and was very much pleased with it.*

*Mr. Douglass's grand addison and proprie-
terian and Queen Queen in the great popular success* she.

Mister Douglas is generally held the little giant from his performances the great fat of wahn the whole length of Mason and Dixon's close line with the dred shot ditch in one hand, and his whole

popular sovereignty in the other, and also pulling up the mammoth tree kahd the mississippi kahmpe, which was first planted 1867 by Thomas Jefferson and others, and set out again in 1820. Mister Douglas paid up this tree and the constitution with it and plashed under his feet.

But I was a gain on to say that he has bin trav-
lin' then the eastern and western states performing his

tricks and speakin' his lies.

The wa' takes um in with his paper sovereignty is not so. He holds out a big bi to the people and wa' there's paper sovereignty—their grates principal. At first they think me sorry, but when she look a little sharper than she had, recovered consciousness but not speech. She had recovered consciousness but not speech. She looked at me and moved her lips. I could not understand her words.

"Mother mother!" I shrieked, say only that you forgive me."

She could not say it with her lips, but her hand pressed mine. She smiled upon me, and lifting her thin white hands she clasped my own within them and cast her eyes upward. She moved her lips in pronouncing the word again.

I remain still kneeling beside that dear old

mother mother! I shrieked, say only that you

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The Squire Joketh with his Wife.

The Squire had a friend to visit him on business, and was very much annoyed to be interrupted by his wife, who came to ask him what he wanted for dinner.

"Go away! let me alone!" impatiently said the Squire.

Business detained his friend until dinner time, and the Squire urged him to remain. The Squire was a generous provider, proud of his table, and he complimented his friend to a seat. A little to the surprise of both, they saw nothing on the board but a huge dish of salad, which the good wife began quietly to serve up.

"My dear," said the Squire, "where are the vegetables?"

"There are none to-day," replied his lady.

"No meat? what in the name of poverty is the vegetables, then?" Why don't you have the vegetables brought in?"

"You didn't order any vegetables."

"Order! I didn't order anything," said the amazement Squire.

"You forgot," coolly answered the housewife. "I asked what we should have, and you said 'lettuce alone.' Here it is."

The friend burst into a laugh, and the Squire, after looking huddled and lugubrious a moment, joined him.

"Wife, I give you up. I owe you one. The fifty dollars you wanted for carpet which I do not need you!" The Squire took over. "Now, let's have peace—and some dinner."

The good woman pocketed the paper, rang the bell, and a sumptuous repast of fish, poultry and vegetables was brought in.

A few days afterward the Squire remained working in his garden some time after the usual tea hour—His wife grew impatient at his delay, and went to find him. He exused when she asked what he was waiting for, three or four flutter of excitement.

"Will you tell me what you are to supper?" She exclaimed.

"Why didn't you tell me? I swear you are the profoundest man!"

And without asking which of his friends were expected, he hastened to change his dress and "wick up" her hair for the occasion. This done, she came out, and found the Squire seated at the table reading his newspaper.

"Where's your company yet?"

"My company, I haven't any company."

"But you said you expected somebody to supper—exclaimed the indignant wife.

"My dear, I said no such thing. You asked what I was waiting for, and I said, 'Summons to come to supper,' that's what I said I was waiting for, my dear. And I came at once."

"And you have made me go and change my dress! I'll pay you for this!"

"No matter about it, my dear. I owe you, remember that for this lateness!"

A COEUR INCIDENT.—The amazing little incident here related actually took place in one of our nearest counties less than a century ago.

Enter Juree, (who has detained us at least an hour.)

Judge—"much irritated"—Mr. Clerk, enter a few twenty-five dollars against Mr. Smith."

"Smith? did I understand your Honor to fine me twenty-five dollars?"

"Judge—"yes sir?"

Smith draws his penel and addresses the following note to his Honor:

"DEAR JUDGE.—That little difference, upon which you have imposed a fine of twenty-five dollars, amounted to just fifteen cents. Pay the clerk that twenty-five," and hand the balance to the sheriff."

Yours, &c., SMITH."

Sheriff hands note to Judge, who inspects it for a moment. The judicial town gives place to a most turbulent and satisfied smile, as like Honor shan notes—)

"Ah—yes! certainly—yes—indeed—exactly—certainly, vain excuse—certainly!" The clerk will repeat Mr. Smith's fine—"Truly Journal."

An Englishman, in one of our towns, boasting of his country, said:

"There are springs in England where the most sparkling soda water can always be had already prepared."

"Why, that is not to be compared with a lake out west," said a by-stander with a perfectly serious countenance; "there you can procure the most delicious champagne already bottled, and the banks are made of sponge cake!" The Englishman gave credit.

"I was," said a nervous gentleman, attending divine service in Norfolk, during a season of some excitement. While the officiating clergyman was in midle of a most interesting discussion, an old lady in the congregation snatched and clapped her hands and exclaimed, "Merciful Father, if I had one more tear in my wing of faith, I would fly off to glory!" The old gentleman thus interrupted, immediately replied, "Good Lord, stick it on, and let her go, she's but a trouble here!" That quieted the old lady.

As a widow, sitting by a cheerful fire in a modest home, shortly after her husband's decease, sighted out—Hoofbeats—how he did like a good fire. I hope he has gone where they keep good fires.

CHAMPION SALOON
FRONTING THE PLAZA,
HORNITOS.
(Formerly the PACIFIC)

SAM MCLATCHY..... Proprietor.

THIS ESTABLISHMENT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY REPAINTED, and is now open for the Public.

The Beds and Bedding attached to the house are cleanly and the rooms well ventilated.

Baths furnished at all hours.

BILLARD Tables and MUSIC.

THE BILLARD will be supplied with

IQUORS, WINES, AND CIGARS.

OF THE BEST QUALITY.

MRS. HORNITOS, San Francisco, California.

Plaza Meat Market, Main Street, Hornitos.

FRIEDMAN..... Proprietor.

IS RECENTLY OPENED A NEW STAND, on the East side of the Plaza, and is prepared to furnish the citizens of Hornitos and vicinity with

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON and SAUSAGES of the best quality, at terms which will satisfy every sense of justice.

By strict attention to the demands of customers, the proprietor hopes to secure a share of the patronage of the citizens of Hornitos and vicinity.

CONSULTATION FOR THE SUFFERING.

Nearly five years continual use in every part of the world, has proved that simple eruptions, open sores, hard tumors, serous developments of all kinds, and all sorts of ulcers, and, in one word, every species of inflamed disease, whether in the skin, the flesh, the glands, or among the muscles, can be arrested and permanently cured, and that the patient in using and using, as a dressing, this inestimable Ointment:

Scrofula, Erysipelas, & Salt Rheum.

No remedy has ever done so much for the cure of diseases of the skin, whatever form they may assume, as this Ointment. No case of Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Ulcers, Erysipelas, can long withstand its influence.

Bad Legs, Old Sores, and Ulcers.

Cases of many years standing that have performed every effort to find other remedy or treatment, have invariably obtained a few applications of this powerful unguent.

ERUPTIONS ON THE SKIN.

From a bad state of the blood or chronic disease, the skin becomes discolored, and the surface roughed by the restorative action of this Ointment. It surpasses many of the cosmetics and ointments that are now in use, as diptized mashes and other discharges of the face.

Piles and Fistula.

Every form and feature of these prevalent and stubborn disorders is eradicated and entirely removed by the use of this excellent, warm, fomentations which precede its application. Its healthy qualities will be found to be strong and inviolate.

Both the Ointment and Parch should be used in the following manner:

Two or three drams of the Ointment, mixed with a Water Glass, and a small quantity of the Parch should be applied to the part affected.

Reasonable Rates.

100 Horses bought and sold, Big Oak Flat, Dec. 18, 1850.

BLUM & HENRY'S REFRESHMENT.

AND...

OYSTER SALOON.

The above House has just undergone a most complete and thorough renovation, having been entirely demolished, cleaned, and ornamented with all kinds of beautiful pictures, birds, etc., which makes this the pleasantest place of resort for gentlemen of the city. It is situated on the corner of Main street, near the Stage Office, where the proprietors the very best liquors at 12 1/2 CENTS.

Also, the best of WINES, CIGARS, &c.

FRESH OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE, and of the best quality to be had in the market. Stockton, May 20, 1850—my 2d.

Dissolution.

NOTE.—It is hereby given that the Partnership existing between us in the Quartz Crushing business, is by this day dissolved by mutual consent.

S. A. SCOTT, L. WHITE.

COULTERVILLE, June 21, 1850—my 2d.

There is considerable saving by taking the same, knowing them to be spurious.

8. 5d. at the manufactory of Professor Horwitz, New York, and by the United States and the United States Freight and Dredging Company, throughout the United States and the civilized world, in pots, at 2s. each, 5d. each, and \$1 each.

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