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SELECT MISCELLANY

JANIE'S HAIR. Oh! loosen the knot that you wear, Janet. Let me snatch a hair from your hair, my pet!

Your beautiful hair in the world, my pet. It was brown, with a golden gloss. Janet, I was never so close to you as when I touched that ring of hair, my pet!

BETTER THAN GOLD. "Can you tell me the way to Janie's house, Jennie, the hair's one daughter?"

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS. "At last," said the boys of St. Percy and Rob had quarreled. Jim Downing always knew they would, and indeed he had done his best to bring

with that exception, Robert Parr stands equal with him. Percy went forward to receive his prize amid a round of applause, and walked back with a very proud and happy look but instead of any congratulation from Robert, he heard an angry whisper: "You snook, you couldn't have done that sum alone."

"Why, Percy," said his mother, as she took the book, "here is just what you and Rob have been longing to read—around the world in Sixty Days."

Might Jim had heard that; but he might have told Mr. Truesdell that Percy and Robert Parr were his two best.

"Well, asked Rob, sulkily, 'I suppose you are going to say you're sorry you didn't show me how to cheat?'

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you think Grahame cheated? Robert looked at his friend's clear, bright eyes, and said, "I don't think so; another fellow said so first, and I was mad and said it myself, and I pretended I thought so. But Grahame never cheats, sir."

"They are excellent things to teach you how to give up sometimes. Life is full of prizes, my boy, and every one does not win them; but the noblest are those who, having done their best, can wait patiently without envying more successful friends, knowing that at last, they shall receive the best prize and hear the great Teacher say, 'Well done!'"

Salmon City. Some of the richest Mines yet discovered in Idaho.

A LIVE PEOPLE AND A GOOD AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING COUNTRY. During the month of September, we spent a few days in and around the city of Salmon which is located on the Salmon river at its junction with the Lemhi river.

The hotel business is but a fair type of a class of business men to be found in and adjacent to the inland city of Salmon, located so picturesquely upon the banks of the clear and very rapid river of the same name, which derives its name from the fact that in their season it is full of the delicious Salmon fish that are so largely canned and sent east for consumption.

Opposite the city is an excellent bridge spanning the rapid river, and the only one we believe to be found upon it. Lemhi river flows into the Salmon from the south-east, and contains water enough for irrigating the rich valley along its way, as well as a sufficient supply for washing out the gold found along its banks.

Gold placers have been worked successfully along the Lemhi since 1864, paying well under the old process, and where worked by hydraulic is doing money for the owners.

been explored this far. Along the summit of this range within sight of Salmon city, is the celebrated

RAMON MINE, owned by a New York company, and managed by Col. Chas. A. Wood of Salmon city. The company says it counts stamps all the good working condition besides the other necessary improvements for the successful working of this rich six foot vein of ore. This vein of ore is found in a Porphyritic formation and ranges across the basin from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

The series of mines found flanking the Range are equally rich while near by, are some good veins of silver, paying up to the hundreds, and undoubtedly will develop into heavy dividend paying mines.

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panse of territory, we earnestly believe, has no equal in wealth, talent though it be to a great extent, in the United States, if it has an equal in the world. But as yet it has not been scouted upon this surface even, and the inside of which is apparently one vast mine of gold and silver, and no telling what other valuable minerals it contains, yet to be unmined.

For beautiful and diversified scenery, it cannot be surpassed. The traveler through Idaho whether for health, pleasure or gain, should visit Salmon city and take a horseback excursion as we did along the Salmon river to Challis, of which more anon.

ANOMALIES.
The polished stone which warms your room is blacker when it's bright!
The head and mind of man
Are fouled when he's light!
Those folk who are by blood akin
Get up the bitterest fight!
The blindest man can't build a home
Unless he has his darkie in the loom
And none the darker in the South
The blackest are called white.

Local Settings.
Old "weather prophets" say our coldest winter weather is over.
New look out for a storm pretty soon, and a regular blizzard at that, so we notice these storms always go "by potatoes."

THE SPLENDOR OF A SUNRISE.
To those of our readers who rise early enough to see the splendid beauty of a sunrise these winter mornings, we need not direct their attention to what we consider the unexcelled and unequalled display of golden light, reflected upon and from mountains of snow, high upon other ranges of mountains and casting a perfect halo of splendor upon the morning clouds which seem but a span above the mountain tops. We have gazed morning after morning upon this lovely scene, and each time we find new beauties to attract our attention.

"Moonlight on the sea" and a sunrise on the Alps may have attractions, but for artistic splendor, a sunrise in our city surpasses the ideal of an artist.

IMPORTANT CIRCULAR.
Department of the Interior
General Land Office,
Washington, D. C. Jan. 17th, '80.
Register & Receiver,
U. S. Land Office,
Ogden, Utah.

Referring to Circular of April 15, 1879, under Act of March 3, 1879, requiring published notice of intention to make final proof in Homestead and Pre-emption cases, you are now instructed to require claimants in all cases hereafter to specify, in Form No. 1, the day and date on which they will appear with witnesses for the purpose of making proof and in homestead cases, they must give the official name and residence of the officer before whom the proof is to be made. You will also require each claimant to name four of his neighbors who may be able to testify as to his compliance with the law, any two of whom will be competent witnesses when proof is made.

Such a course will prevent much inconvenience and delay. The post-office address of each witness should be given in all cases. It is not sufficient to give the county only. You will see that the foregoing requirements are incorporated in Form No. 1. (Notice for Publication) so that such notices when published be substantially in the following form, viz:—

"Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and same that on or before the 21st day of April 1880, viz:—
John Doe, Homestead entry, No. 3784,
the N. E. 1/4 Sec. 30, T. 46 N. R. 20 W., and who claims the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz:—John Smith, Thomas Brady, Peter Fisher, all of Jay, Bond County, and Samuel Small, of Bond County, Bond County, Mo.

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