DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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UNFORGOTTEN.

The morning hours were dreary,
The grieved earth wept in vain,
The fragrance of the wild flow
Is like a useless name.
The birds within the scaffold
Sang cheerful lays in vain,
For in my heart all else still
A sorrow deep and strange.
My poor lost child!

The glittering stars look sadly
Over the sorrowing land,
The fancy cloud is sailing
Its lonely way along.
The northern lights in glowing
Among the lonely heavens
Bids all remembrances to me
Of happier days, alas!
My poor lost boy!

The calm lake calls unwelcome
Over its sorrowing shore,
Of joyous the mirror lately
Where boyish sport I ran,
Where I used to sit on the pebbles
Of that far-off lonely land,
Where also I used to bathing
One of a happier band!
My poor lost boy!

A video of a joyous time,
A memory, not that greater
The silence of eternity
Where which is never done yet!
A little moment in time,
Which seemed, unfolded, a week,
Then our lamentation
Of many long years!
My poor lost boy!

All praise, power Saviour,
Thy wonted, unerring child
Delighted to do anything,
Yea, even to be buried
From thinking of that dear one,
With that heart-rending scene,
Thy work, and thy wonted comfort,
My poor lost boy!
—Mormon's Magazine.

WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS

A TRAMP THROUGH CORNWALL—II.

Some Cornish Delightfulness and Fogginess, Gracious Deserted Mine Stacks—Nearing a "Blue Bell"—Crowder and Growder—Felines—Roadside Gamers and Strange Old Customs.

PENZANCE, 300, In Hand L. Wakeman!

Penzance, Cornwall, June 21. Wesleys Wesley and Whitefield, with the subtlety, the newspaper and the telegraph, may have done in altering the every day life of the Cornish folk, no power has yet been able to banish the enforced restfulness of the mysterious fog and mission of a somewhat heavy past. Today, as Sunday, as Eve centuries ago, the inner heart of the Cornish man clings to his "Devil" as one of giant, indefatigable and fairly with greater tenacity; and a few of those are interesting by way of illustration. Behoving was formerly the name of Land's End, so also the name of a mighty giant who made it his home. Cornwall built St. Michael's mount, but our giant by the redoubtable Jack the Giant Killer. Half-way of the Cabin or Sunset pedestal mountain from other giants than himself. The Giant of Nancledry peculiarly exhibited upon little children. The giant Vintage gave Dick Hunt had children from existence lives, and dined off the unfortunate ones, which he usually tried upon a Sat rock by his cave door. The giant Blunderbuss killed by Sir Tom Herkelcroft with a short axe, was the embodiment of auto because and cruel greed. The giant Wrath, terror of the coast, walked out to see a dozen men on one, but knocked off Sebastian's head to his giants, smoked leisurely back to the cave to wave his pipe over his fallen with.

Final Cornish folk those monsters still live in fairy tales, and the antediluvian monstrosities in a larger and undeveloped form back of and above the Cornish mountains, are the historical gas, and pastoral implements of this twisted but not unpleasant race. Every hilltop has its tales or symbolism every gorge or glen its ghost or goblin. The knowledge of all the tales has generation of Thousands through Cornwall.

If these were not enough to keep alive all manner of weird superstitions, the discovery of the deserted mines of Cornwall adds the final touch to a mighty gloom to Nature and heart whose sad hour experiences enough to be entire gloom.

A few hours in the vicinity of Liskeard they begin to be seen, and to be half-hourly. From the place they are everywhere, each increasing in numbers as the Redruth district is approached, and decreasing in frequency toward St. Ives and Penzance. From the top of some high Cornish hill what seems to be hundreds can be seen, and on the road between Redruth and Camborne, a distance of but five miles, I counted upward of forty "knocked" or abandoned mine stacks.

They nearly surprise the scientific chemistry, the old mains remained the lofty hole short. Interestingly shifting and downtown monsters them. Not even Paris will give the "great dirt" and "stacks" of mine refuse around them. Does charter it their type. The wind moans through the mining chimneys. Wind Aeqoulian harps and Aeqoulian tragedies are associated with them. I often turn aside to the dreariness of these ruins. Once I found a half dead English tramp, with his half-starved wife, who had just given birth to a child. Here was real tragedy to another Cornish hopeless. I left them a little money, with a number of the mounted constabulary to them and went on my way, but now I can almost feel through the crumbling walled every other "knocked" mine stack that loomed in sight.

Meeting a "blue bell" is one of the curious performances in the Cornish mining districts I happened to witness. Turning from a hill into the a wide highway I saw a great concourse of people following an enormous truck drawn by at least twenty horses and twenty Welsh miners. Joining the crowd I found that Cornish folk had come from miles around to see the "blue bell." The "blue bell" is the good born, the biggest piece as all huge Cornish mining machinery, which works the a steamer boat, the main engine and the mine pumps. This one weighed "one hundred and 18 tons!" A mine had been which comes a new one was being opened in the mine company, and from the great frame work of the "blue bell" which this mine had forty feet long, with steel wheels the size of the "blue bell," on which for thousands hoisting was being conveyed. The crowd followed of miners, "lapers" (operatives) and engineers who accompanied the gigantic load. The curious enthusiasm of Cornish boys for something would "and" or house, to increase his attention and tax

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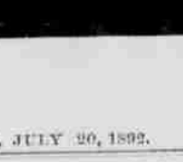

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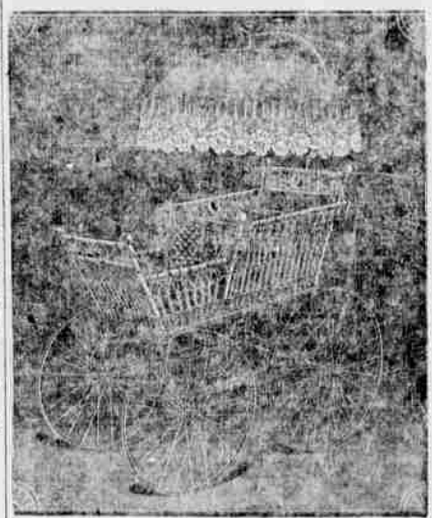

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