

Lost Jewels.

of Chamber's *Edinburg Journal*, I

admiring the handsome rings on
 5ive of mine, when I noticed upon
 little finger an insignificant little
 of pale gold set with a bloodstone.
 Why do you wear that trumpery
 thing?" I asked; and in reply she
 me the following anecdote:

The night before my eldest son was
 I, undressed as usual in my big
 room up stairs, and put my rings

a little china plate (which contained oatmeal used for washing my face) on my dressing-table. I had two or three rings at the time, and among them was the little bloodstone, which had been given me by a school-fellow before my marriage. My boy was born the next morning; and I came about that for the next fortnight, and then I was well again.

for three weeks I neither wore nor thought of my rings. However, when I naturally looked for my rings, I found all there except the blood-
Search was made for it through the whole room, and afterward through the whole house, but with no success ; it was not to be found. I never thought for a moment that it had been stolen, for it is

the value; and this turquoise hoop had lain with it would have been more attractive to a thief. Years ago, and James was a sturdy boy of when some alterations being made a house, the flooring of my bedroom was removed. Under one of the boards was found the skeleton of a mouse with a bloodstone ring round its neck, and a small, rusty, pointed spear, or

...e evidently ventured upon any
table in search of the oatmeal, had
bittingly pushed its head through the
and had returned to its hole to die,
intentional thief strangled by its
ss prize."

Second is an out-of-door story.
ung lady, governess in a friend's
was one Autumn day walking
her pupils in their father's kitchen-

n. The children at their gov-
n's hands as she walked between
loosened a ring which she wore,
before they noticed whither it
g, the ring was gone from her
and was nowhere to be seen. The
on-beds around, which had been
y dug over, were searched, so were
elery and cabbage growing near; but
ne farther on. The searchers

ing was forthcoming. The governess
ed for the loss of her ornament,
particularly because it had been her
s' signet-ring; and every day for
time she and her pupils searched
kitchen-garden, but in vain. A
b afterward she returned home for
day, taking with her a basket of
her produce, as a present to her
er from her pupils' parents; when

Almost the first thing unpacked from country basket was a fine heart, among age with a close green heart, among the curled blades lay the much-anted long-sought-for signet-ring.

A Centennial Mar.

Mrs. Robertson, who had been to Centennial, struck in on Pettingill week with a talk about that exhibi-

of national prosperity. She told all about what she had seen. After talking about the butter woman and a hundred wonderful things that Pettin- had to say he didn't see, the old man asked with much interest:

"Well, what did you see?"

"I saw," said Mr. Pettingill, looking very intently, "I saw an ice-cream man, a life-size, galloping around the

"Oh, Mr. Pettingill!" said the old

Yes, madam, you may well say
"It is wonderful that you didn't
it, but they took it back to freeze it
every five minutes, so you may
missed it."

"Oh, Mr. Pettingill!"

Yes, madame, and I saw the larders of which you have spoken, and I did it scream—a wild scream of agony, a bird that had been talked to death at the Centennial. As I left the larders Friday evening, it soared up and flew off to Cincinnati."

"Oh, Mr. Pettingill!"

Yes, madame, and I saw the carcasses of the poor creatures in the case of George Washington and the case of

George Washington rode in, and the queen and a jack that he shoved for the seat when he sat outside of church playing draw poker, and Washington lighted in on him earlier than he expected, from a short season, and I saw a handful of his hair Mrs. W. took out that identical bath morning.

Oh, Mr. Pottingill!"

Yes, madam, and I saw the quilt
made by Queen Victoria and the Prin-
cess Beatrice, and all the other prin-
cesses, and I counted the nineteen
on four hundred and sixty-five
ones in it, while I was standing
there."

Oh, Mr. Pettingill !"

Yes, madam, I saw the silk-making
machine where you put in a silk worm

"Oh, Mr. Pettingill, wait till I go and
Emily to come in and hear all about
and the old lady hurried out.
I won't be here when she comes
back," said Mr. Pettingill, taking up his
in a hurry, "and so she may not

all about it. I am determined
I am talking of this Centennial
ness to tell the truth, the whole
h, and nothing but the truth, as
me Bob."

An Anecdote of Rothschild.

A French pamphlet has this story of
on Rothschild: During the trouble
1848, the great financier was once

“Well, gentlemen, what can I do for you?” demanded Rothschild. “These fellows,” they briefly replied, “you have known this long time. The people starve. You must do something for us, or”—“Be it so,” promptly responded the baron; “but first, what is the population of France?”

hirty millions." "And what do you suppose is the amount of my fortune?" "Oh, we dare say you have one hundred and eighty million francs." "Very good. I accept your valuation. Divide 150 by 100 and you have. Every person will then be entitled to five francs of my property. Here are ten francs for yourself."

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When a Chicago man loses the respect of the community, he takes his gun and

[illegible]

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