THE PLOWMAN.

When the good governor has given to them
In the morning early the rich grain to sow,
Then the plowman goes to his furrow again,
And he turns the sod as he goes along to and fro;
Up and down and across and yonder and yonder,
Till the furrows are ready for the corn to receive the rain.

And I think of the springs that have come and gone
Since I saw the plowman turn the row.
This would be when I think and think,
When the smell of the sod comes from the fields,
On the levels of the south where rose the tares,
And the mowing machines were brought down,
And the corn was cut, and the tares were bun.

And yonder was left in the rows to sun,
By industrious fingers in this active season,
And I see in the furrows the tares are small,
The sun has gone out to the corner to sing,
In cages and nestles, to be filled and fed
On the crumbs of the harvest and water drops,
And sing to the sower the seed to sing.

Though the fly and rust have not their leaves
In the sober Autumn of long ago,
The frosts, however, have not yet waxed
Cold
In the ring of love we used to sow,
As we do in gathering the corn's season
When the dead previous to leave leaves
In the fingers and hearts of the reapers
—Clark A. Coulter in Arizona Construction.

The Rock of Lead 30,000,000 Years Old.

Mr. A. R. Wallace, adopting Dr. Haughton's theory, that the time necessary for lead to be deposited along a belt of thirty miles wide around the whole outer line of the globe, finds, without measured deposition of one foot in 3,000 years, a period of 30,000,000 years. This, however, on Dr. Croll's assumption of eccentricity and consequent repeated and several times, would be merely a fraction of the time required. Dr. Croll further shows from the evidence of remarkable "faults" in various parts of the world, with "discontinuous" ranging from 3,000 to 20,000 feet, the enormous amount of solid rock which must have been denuded off the surface of the earth during the progress of geological history.

He estimates that three miles of rock have been removed since the beginning of the old red sandstone. This would indicate a period of 45,000,000 years. Assuming that the period before the old red sandstone was equally long, we have 90,000,000 years, as the "sublime duration of geological time."—Gentleman's Magazine.

A Large Order.

Artists sometimes find that persons who are absolutely able to buy pictures are not so well able to appreciate the possibilities and the aims of art.

The artist Hopper related that a wealthy stock broker, with his wife and five sons and seven daughters, once called upon him. The gentleman said: "Well, Mr. Painter, here we are, a baker's dozen. How much will you demand for painting the whole lot at a prompt payment for discount?"

"Why, that will depend," replied the artist, "upon the dimensions, style, magnificence and"——

"Oh, that's all settled," replied the person, who evidently fathomed the exhibit plan of knowing exactly what he wanted when he went shopping. "We are to be rendered off in one piece, so large as to fill all sides of our room at Clapham and all singing 'God Save the Queen.'"—Youth's Companion.

Equipment of New York's Wealthy Families

Of all the wealthy New York women whose equipages are noteworthy for elegance, none of Mrs. Whitney are regarded as being the finest in appointment of any in town. It is not of the vehicles in which she rides that some better are to be met on either side of the ocean. Her coachman and grooms are faultfully liveried, and her whole turnout betokens refinement of taste and elegance without display. Mrs. William Astor's carriages are also elegantly plain and perfectly appointed. The same adjectives of elaborate furnishings characterize the equipages of the women of the Havemeyer and Rockefeller families.—New York Sun.

A Pleasant Dilemma.

"So I hear that you have become engaged to one of the twin daughters of Alderman X. How ever do you manage to distinguish one from the other?"

"I never try."—Mondpost.

A Door in a City's Memory.

On a recent afternoon a large door entered the city and made its way through Main street. Men tried to capture it, but without success. Finally it was headed off at the end of the pavement. The animal passed a crowded and hurried street car the rolling of the bridge into Kensington river. The door swam gracefully up stream, with several persons in boats and canoes in hot pursuit. They came up with the animal in a short time and one party captured it. It was thought at first that it had escaped from some door yard, but it was found, on a well ordered, and had been seen on the outskirts of the city earlier in the day.—Bangor Cor. Boston Herald.

The Profits of Furniture.

The grand total realized for the nine days' sale of the Cornelius-Redfield collection of art furniture was $96,749 96. The high percent this sale were extraordinary. The prices cost has been exceeded by nearly cents per cent, and in many instances even larger profits have been obtained. Generally speaking the prices realized show a return of 5 per cent compound interest on the original outlay.—London Times.

Hired But a Balloon Wedding.

The committee of arrangements of the New England fair met at Secretary Cumnor's office and decided not to have a marriage ceremony in the balloon, as was suggested, as to their minds it would be too sensational. It was decided, however, to give the patrons of the fair all the ballooning they crave, and there will be ascension with parachute bags from days of the fair.—Worcester (Mass.) Spy.

An Incomprehensible Map of the Sky.

The latest thing in instructions from astronomy is the suggestion of a European academy of science that an international conference be held to make arrangements for the elaboration of a photographic map of the heavens, to be simultaneously executed at ten or twelve observatories, widely scattered over the face of the globe.—St. Louis Republic.

Remarkable to Frenchmen.

The Russian correspondent, pseudonym, pseudo-Frenchman, and off-spring to empire's court with a cultivated enthusiastic reception at the hands of Jacques Bonhomme, and that sensitive among many Russian people, mingled with alternative. Thus they assembled in families Franco-Russes theatres, Franco-Russes newspapers, all of them equivocal enterprises of which the employees become the fascinating fashion. The points of resemblance Paris applauds gives in honor of the Czar, manifest enthusiasm on behalf of Boir Russia, and gives rise to a set of pious hospitality to express everything that is closely or remotely connected with the alliance.

Thus the French nation is its own enthusiast the Russian is the world, his unprecedented hospitality is distinctively or tolerable sensation. For the Russian During the exhibition of 1889, when it became almost impossible to get a cab, a gentleman stopped the jehu of one of these vehicles, saying:

"Coachman, will you drive me to the exhibition?"

"No; my horse is tired."

"Coachman, I will give you ten francs."

"No."

"Twenty francs."

"No."

"A hundred francs."

"No."

"Coachman, I am a Russian."

"All! in this case all right. Jump in, sir. Hue! Gaucho, et vive la Russie!"—J. H. Rosny in Harper's.

Peculiar Chinese Varnish.

The British consul at Hankow, in his report, mentions that the varnish exported from that port is the gum of the tung trees, or the tree known as the light varnish are made, the gum that runs out is collected in the dark and strained through a cotton cloth bag, leaving behind a large amount of dirt and refuse.

This operation can only be performed in the dark, as light spoils the gum and causes it to coke, with all the dirt in it. It cannot be strained in wet weather, or moisture causes it to solidify. When the Chinese use the varnish they add it to with a set of such mode of soft warm oil. It should also be used in wet weather, as if the atmosphere is dry when it is applied on it will always be sticky. As soon as the Chinese it takes about a month to dry. During the time it is drying it is preferable to be open.—London Times.

The Pleasure of Maturer Age.

Young people in this country are very apt to think that the world did not begin to be worth living in their time, that the outlook for older people is colorless and unexciting, and that, at the best, they can only enjoy the vicariously through their children. This is, however, by no means the case the case of enjoyment is as sure, in most instances, at fifty as at twenty-five, and vastly more appreciative. To be sure, that which would constitute the pleasure of one age would not be exactly the kind which would suit another.

"I do not envy you a bit," said a dear old lady of seventy, as her grandchildren were preparing themselves to all the beauty of their fine attire before going to the ball. "I have my pleasures, too, and I would not exchange my comfortable easy chair before the blazing fire with my feet on the fender and a good book for all of your anticipated triumphs."

Young people are really too full of themselves to enjoy thoroughly an absorbing idea, too belonging over with their own personality to enter entirely into the spirit of art, music or the mysterious beauty of nature. Only those who have learned that "flesh and blood cannot be sent to the kingdom of heaven" and that the infernal enjoyment that is merely by no personal loss, as envious self seeking and whatever may be the glory of youth, to it is not given the finer and higher appreciation that only comes with maturer years.—New York Tribune.

Gas for Fuel.

The cost of drilling a gas well is about $1,000, but gas is supplied so cheaply to consumers that no one thinks of drilling a well unless near a factory or mill. The city of Findlay, O., over a number of fine wells and has pipes under all the streets. Gas is compelled to consumers for fifteen cents a month for each grate or stove, and the consumer is permitted to burn as much or as little as he chooses.

The gas has a distinct and pungent sulphuric odor, so that it is safer for household use than manufactured gas, as it cannot escape without being quickly detected. Gas is a great luxury as a fuel. There is no smoke, dirt or expensive transportation connected with it. It is easily managed and burns with a beautiful blue flame. It costs no more than coal, and is cheaper than wood.—Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio.

The Eclipse Palm of Ceylon.

The eclipse palm of Ceylon has gigantic feather leaves, which when fully expanded form a nearly complete circle thirteen feet in diameter. Large fans made of them are carried before people of rank among the Cingalese, they are also commonly used as umbrellas, and tents are made by easily joining them together. They are used as a substitute for paper, being written upon with a stylus. Some of the sacred books of the Cingalese are composed of strips of them.—Washington Star.

Among the tribes of Asia, besides those used for food, one variety of moonwort is utilized in making snuff and another for producing intoxication, one mentioned making a mere drunk for a whole day. The same specimen is also converted into a "fly killer" for European use.

Jews Who Fight.

The question, "Has a Jew ever been seen to fight?" is answered by Mr. Arnold White with a very emphatic affirmative. Jewish enthusiasm flourish in the American Republic, where French and English Chevaliers are alleging on the struggle and coming home. Mr. White tells us that he has just returned from the agricultural Jewish colonies of Cheneus and Khatrowitzke, which number 2,000 persons, subsisting entirely by agriculture. They are described by him as industrious, sober and having no counterbalancing vice, unless a propensity to early and imprudent marriage is so to be considered.—London News.

Utah Central Railway

TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 1st, 1891.

Passenger Trains will Run Daily, between Salt Lake and Park City, as Follows:

SALT LAKE CITY.

Trains	Leave	Arrive
No. 1	Morgan at Main St.	8.00 a.m.
" 3	" " "	3.00 p.m.
" 5	" " "	6.00 p.m.
" 7	" " "	9.00 p.m.

PARK CITY.

Trains	Leave	Arrive
No. 2	Park City	10.30 a.m.
" 4	" "	2.30 p.m.
" 6	" "	5.30 p.m.
" 8	" "	8.30 p.m.

Office and Depot corner Main Street and Third South.

T. C. MACKINTOSH,
G. P. & T. A.

Rio Grande Western Railway.

STANDARD GAUGE.

CURRENT TIME TABLE.

In Effect Sunday, August 2, 1891.

Eastbound Trains.	No. 6.	No. 2.	No. 4.
Lv Ogden	7.00 a.m.	3.00 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
Lv Salt Lake	10.30 a.m.	6.30 p.m.	10.30 p.m.
Lv Spanish Fork	12.05 p.m.	8.05 p.m.	12.05 a.m.
Lv Thistle	1.45 p.m.	9.45 p.m.	1.45 a.m.
Lv Helper	2.15 p.m.	10.15 p.m.	2.15 a.m.
Lv Grand Junction	5.45 p.m.	1.45 a.m.	5.45 a.m.
Lv Green River	6.45 p.m.	2.45 a.m.	6.45 a.m.
Lv Ashley	8.45 p.m.	4.45 a.m.	8.45 a.m.
Lv Vernal	10.45 p.m.	6.45 a.m.	10.45 a.m.
Lv Rock Springs	3.45 a.m.	11.45 a.m.	3.45 p.m.
Lv Green River	6.45 a.m.	2.45 p.m.	6.45 p.m.
Lv Wyoming	7.45 a.m.	3.45 p.m.	7.45 p.m.
Lv Hermosa	8.45 a.m.	4.45 p.m.	8.45 p.m.
Lv Dillon	9.15 a.m.	5.15 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
Lv Ft. Bridger	10.45 a.m.	6.45 p.m.	10.45 p.m.
Lv Carter	11.15 a.m.	7.15 p.m.	11.15 p.m.
Lv Granger	12.15 p.m.	8.15 p.m.	12.15 a.m.
Lv Leroy	1.15 p.m.	9.15 p.m.	1.15 a.m.
Lv Stanford	1.45 p.m.	9.45 p.m.	1.45 a.m.
Lv Lyman	2.15 p.m.	10.15 p.m.	2.15 a.m.
Lv Ft. Steele	3.15 p.m.	11.15 p.m.	3.15 a.m.
Lv Rawlins	5.15 p.m.	1.15 a.m.	5.15 a.m.
Lv Creston Junction	8.45 p.m.	4.45 a.m.	8.45 a.m.
Lv Lamont	9.45 p.m.	5.45 a.m.	9.45 a.m.
Lv Ft. Fetterman	10.45 p.m.	6.45 a.m.	10.45 a.m.
Lv Douglas	11.45 p.m.	7.45 a.m.	11.45 a.m.
Lv Orin Junction	12.45 a.m.	8.45 a.m.	12.45 p.m.
Lv Shawnee	1.45 a.m.	9.45 a.m.	1.45 p.m.
Lv Cheyenne	2.45 a.m.	10.45 a.m.	2.45 p.m.
Ar Denver	6.00 a.m.	2.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Ar Pueblo	10.45 a.m.	6.45 p.m.	10.45 p.m.
Ar Colorado Springs	11.45 a.m.	7.45 p.m.	11.45 p.m.
Ar Denver	6.00 a.m.	2.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Ar Kansas City	7.30 a.m.	3.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Ar Chicago	7.30 a.m.	3.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.

Westbound Trains.	No. 5.	No. 1.	No. 3.
Lv Chicago	10.00 a.m.	10.00 p.m.	10.00 p.m.
Lv Kansas City	8.00 a.m.	8.00 p.m.	8.00 p.m.
Lv Denver	7.00 a.m.	7.00 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
Lv Pueblo	12.45 p.m.	12.45 a.m.	12.45 a.m.
Lv Colorado Springs	1.45 p.m.	1.45 a.m.	1.45 a.m.
Lv Denver	7.00 a.m.	7.00 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
Lv Cheyenne	11.45 a.m.	11.45 p.m.	11.45 p.m.
Lv Shawnee	12.45 p.m.	12.45 a.m.	12.45 a.m.
Lv Orin Junction	1.45 p.m.	1.45 a.m.	1.45 a.m.
Lv Douglas	2.45 p.m.	2.45 a.m.	2.45 a.m.
Lv Ft. Fetterman	3.45 p.m.	3.45 a.m.	3.45 a.m.
Lv Lamont	4.45 p.m.	4.45 a.m.	4.45 a.m.
Lv Creston Junction	5.45 p.m.	5.45 a.m.	5.45 a.m.
Lv Rawlins	8.45 p.m.	8.45 a.m.	8.45 a.m.
Lv Ft. Steele	11.15 p.m.	11.15 a.m.	11.15 a.m.
Lv Lyman	12.15 a.m.	12.15 p.m.	12.15 p.m.
Lv Stanford	12.45 a.m.	12.45 p.m.	12.45 p.m.
Lv Leroy	1.15 a.m.	1.15 p.m.	1.15 p.m.
Lv Granger	2.15 a.m.	2.15 p.m.	2.15 p.m.
Lv Ft. Bridger	3.45 a.m.	3.45 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Lv Carter	4.15 a.m.	4.15 p.m.	4.15 p.m.
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Lv Green River	11.45 a.m.	11.45 p.m.	11.45 p.m.
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Lv Spanish Fork	5.45 a.m.	5.45 p.m.	5.45 p.m.
Lv Salt Lake	8.05 a.m.	8.05 p.m.	8.05 p.m.
Ar Ogden	11.30 a.m.	11.30 p.m.	11.30 p.m.

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A Warning
To Horse-Owners.

The Split Nail in this time recently found the horse from which it was removed. It was in Worcester, Mass. One point of the nail came out in the proper place for clinching, and we observed the horse's foot when doing the work. The operation was in the Hampden, passing the middle part of the foot and the clinch. Those who have to do horse work will be interested in this two weeks.

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