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HOPE.

My feet are wearied and my hands are tired,
My soul oppressed—
And I doubt what I have long desired—
Rest—quiet rest.

The hard to toil—the toil to almost vain
In barren ways
The hard to love and never garner gain
Or fruition days.

The burden of my days is hard to bear,
But God knows best;
And I have prized—but vain has been my prayer
For rest—sweet rest.

The hard to plant in spring and never reap
The autumn yield;
The hard to fill, and when filled to weep
O'er fruitless field.

And so I cry, a weak and human cry,
Its heart oppressed;
And I sigh a weak and human sigh
For rest—for rest.

My war has turned across the desert years,
And turns behind
My path, and through the feeding of hot tears
I plow—for rest.

Tears always so, when but a child I trod
On mother's breast
My wearied little head; even then I prayed,
As now—for rest.

And I am tired—so tired. I will soon be over
The dusty the way;
Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore
Where I shall rest.

—Mrs. Esther Ross.

MONEY SPENT FOR TELEGRAPHING.

Figures That Give Our Some Idea of What It Costs to Run a Newspaper.

The records of the Western Union Telegraph company may be ransacked to show the extent of the expenditures by the individual newspapers and the Associated Press for telegraphic tolls alone.

During the year ending June 30, 1890, the Western Union Telegraph company delivered at all stations 312,098,438 words of "regular" or associated Press report. This was delivered to an average of two newspapers in each place, at an average cost of fifteen cents per 100 words for each place. This is rendered possible only by the great number of places served on a circuit, from thirty to forty being supplied in some cases at the same time.

During the same period the company handled 236,823,004 words of specials, at an average cost of fifty-one cents per hundred words. These figures do not include reports transmitted by the Associated Press over its leased wires, or special correspondences sent on individual newspapers' leased wires. Estimating these two classes and the reports of the outside press, there was delivered to the newspapers during that year an aggregate amount of 1,000,000,000 words of telegraph news.

On the regular service a little more than 32 per cent. is handled by the telegraph company in the daytime, while on the special service only about 5 per cent. of the volume is handled in the daytime. The day rate is twice the night rate. On the Associated Press leased wires the proportions are 34 per cent. of day report to 66 per cent. of night report, and the difference in cost the same as by Western Union lines. The total press receipts by the telegraph company for the year ending June 30, 1890, including regular, special and leased wires, were $1,845,247.23.

It should be borne in mind that these figures do not include tolls on other lines, or cable tolls, or the wages of correspondents and operators, or miscellaneous expenses, or the sums paid for news by both individual newspapers and the Associated Press, which would aggregate a very large sum.

One very interesting feature of news service, of which the public has no knowledge, is telegraphing in cases of storms and interruptions. It is on such occasions that the utility of a wire system is made manifest. During the blizzard of March, 1890, for instance, the Washington report was sent to Philadelphia via New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburg; while New York city received it from Albany, it having reached Albany via New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo.

A more extraordinary case is that of Boston, which received a condensed report from New York via London, it being sent by one cable from New York to London, and thence back by another cable which lands in New Hampshire. Boston is frequently served with New York news via Montreal and Albany via Pittsburg and Buffalo, the route being via the Pennsylvania railroad to Pittsburg, thence across via Cleveland to Buffalo, and thence down the New York Central to Albany.—William Henry Smith in Century.

Dr. Keeley declares that he can cure the worst drunkard that ever was with his bichloride of gold remedy. What he sees, his declaration is strengthened by the testimony of ministers and doctors of divinity, who know of cases he has cured. But some of the most distinguished physicians in America, among them Dr. William A. Hammond, declare with emphasis that bichloride of gold is no cure at all to cure alcoholism. This is almost enough to make one believe with the so called temperance leaders that there is nothing in anything at all, and that temperance and love are all there is and the only cure that goes in mind cure.

A very good reason for the Indiana gentleman who have been in a quandary about the value at which to assess for taxation the $100,000 silver Axtell vase as the one long stone laid down by usual political economists, as follows. Never tax heavily property that can run away.

A HOOD MAN TO SUSPECT.

One of His Own Experiences on Shipboard as Related by Himself.

A party from the village where old Uncle Bill Williams lived camped out a few years ago on the Hudson's bank about a mile above West Point. They stay was cut short by an incident which was not over welcome. The cadets at the Point had been having a mortar drill and had been firing at the target on the face of *Cut Nut*, the mountain that towers half a mile to the of the military academy. There was a number of the bullets, and one of the camping party was collecting firewood in the rear of the tents. The unexpected report of a large gun at West Point broke the stillness of the air. Almost immediately following came a whizzing sound. Looking up, the camper saw a black object coming straight at his head from the direction of the Point.

He didn't stop to consider into the nature of the flying mass, but made for the bushes with all speed. He had not gone fifteen feet when the missile struck and buried itself three feet in the earth, just begind the spot on which he had been standing. By good good luck he had cleared the tents and no one was injured. After much labor the mysterious messenger was dug out of the bank and turned out to be an iron shell, weighing 170 pounds.

Fortunately it was empty. If it had been loaded it would not, in all probability, have been carried home, as it was, for a souvenir of the trip.

With singular unanimity, considering the circumstances, the party that night voted to return home the next day. The reader may have some difficulty in seeing what connection this tale of the camping party has with Uncle Bill Williams. Here it is: The shell was taken home to one of the boats, and was shown to the old man, and his story was told him. The narrator of the tale expected that it would astonish him, but he reckoned without his host.

"Humph!" grunted Uncle Bill, "that ain't nuthy why, Cap'n Bean an' me ed lots o' them things go through our ranch while posin the Pint. One time we was comin down the river on the ship Joseph with a load o' wood an when we got down opposite her U.S. flying the wind gun out. There was a big tide runnin down, and so we kep' nearin. The fellers on the P'int was a-firin at their targets on the water. Some of their shots hit pretty clost to their targets, an some of 'em didn't. We was lookin at 'em so hard that we didn't see where we was goin, when all of a sudden somethin come northeast through the mainsl, an dropped into thur water on thur holler side of the ship.

"Cor, Bill, what was that? clap out the cap'n.

"Looks as though it mought be a shell from the P'int, cap'n," sez I. Just then 'nother shot come through the sail.

"Look a-here, Bill," yells the cap'n, 'an'ee got ter git out o' this, or there won't be nothin left o' us.'

"That's so, cap'n," sez I, 'but what yer gein ter do about it?'

"Why, thow ain't nuthin ee kin do, Bill, but git an out.'

"An I kin tell yer we did exes them West Point fellers, while they sent shells through our mainsl an jib, an knocked off mere'n half our load o' wood. One o' the shots came within ez foot o' my head, an its wind knocked me over flat on thur deck."

"Didn't you try to get some explanation from the officials at West Point, Uncle?" inquired the listener.

"Yaas, I went to thur commandant, but he laughed at me. Tried an tell me I'd git anything out o' thur fellers."—New York Tribune.

Where Woman's Intuition Counts.

In many branches of the treasury service women have arisen to the proficiency of experts. This is especially true as to the office of the treasurer of the United States, where the most expert, rapid and accurate counters of mutilated currency and detectives of counterfeit money are women. A woman detected the first counterfeit $100 bill of a very dangerous issue. When called upon to explain why she thought it was counterfeit her answer was, "I knew it was."

It took a day or two for the engravers and cashiers to make a detailed explanation, so that bank officials could understand the reason. However, it was discovered that these cashiers and bank officials had received a good many of the bills, while the women had detected that they were counterfeit.—Washington Cor. Boston Journal.

Little Danger of Cold When Swimming.

Some object, it is said, to swimming on the ground that it is productive of colds, that it may cause heart failure, and that when indulged in at the seashore there is danger from sharks.

An expert claims that there is little danger of taking cold. Of course there are many weak people whose lungs and heart are in such a condition that they should not venture to swim; but at the same time the highest to have in early childhood—the highest of this school—is by good means to be probably largely responsible for many double hearts and weak lungs.—Boston Herald.

Contents of the Coal Bin.

It is interesting to consider that in your own coal bin you have a store not only of heat for the kitchen range, but also of the aniline dyes, which are the most vivid colors obtainable in chemistry, as well as a stock of remedies that will soothe the nerves and put the family to sleep.—Interview in Washington Star.

Sentiment and Logic.

Mr. C. Archibald Sharpe—Sweppy's little boy is dead.

Mrs. S.—I didn't know he had a boy.

"He hasn't. I tell you the boy is dead."

"I mean I didn't know he had the boy before he died."

"Who in thunder will he use dead? It was the boy that died, stupid!"—Life.

The President in a Pompeiian Villa.

Among the fashionable savages at Saratoga is one built on the pattern of one of the ancient villas uncovered in the ruins of Pompeii. The villa on the new ground is known as the House of Pansa. The house has been copied in the American antiquity, and it is called the House of Pansa. On his first Friday several of the eastern states President Harrison stopped at Saratoga, and was handsomely entertained by some friends at the villa. Of the visit of the head of the present administration to the Pompeiian mansion the New York Sun remarks:

The last to be the occasion, to such which he is reported the sensation, the guests and the entertainers, passing a moment in one of the Pompeiian rooms, the President, in the third women of the house. He passed her one and constituted one, so far as the Kaiser and the gentleman.

The Cause of It.

Republican horse by few events in this country was the disaster attending the sudden collapse of a five story building in New York city, exactly at the noon luncheon hour, when the ground floor of it was full of people in a restaurant that occupied that part. It was in many ways one of the strangest accidents that ever occurred. If the walls of the structure were to fall at all, why did they fall just at the noon hour—the hour out of the twenty-four when the most people would be killed?

Without a moment's warning, without the sound of an explosive or a preliminary creaking or crashing of timbers, the tremendous weight fell like a card house, and some from who could have told how it happened. There have been construction and termination enough as to the cause of this accident whereby over sixty persons were crushed and caused to death. The saddest part of all was the evident desire of those who might be held responsible to shift the blame on somebody else. The first insurance companies declared there could have been no fault of theirs, these had nothing to do with the strength and stability of the building; on the other hand, self-interest must have been on explosive of some kind, or the walls never would have fallen. There was evidently little regard for the real truth on the part of those individuals if the truth cut their way.

The fact is certain that the building was enormously loaded, overloaded, it is alleged. Lithographic presses, with the heaviest machinery known in the printing trade, were on the floor, and all the floors above the ground were supplied with printing apparatus and machinery. For years this machinery had gone on, there, there, and people were a steady, active scene. It is well known that when an array of long presses of two stories across a bridge, the order is given to break rank. The regular tread of soldiers in the structure by the tread of many feet in the same step was felt to be dangerous. Perhaps some is to trouble. In some way like this the fall of the Park place business house may be accounted for.

As money feeling has prevailed there from the minds of those working among machinery placed in the upper stories of buildings. If we could collapse, we let any other! At any rate the disaster will come after hours comes to look after the safety of lives with more earnestly. The remark of the inspector of buildings is a matter of satisfaction. He said that while the Park building would not be considered sufficiently strong in its supports if erected at the present time it might well set the remembrance of 1872. This shows that things are not as bad as they used to be.

It is a well known fact that paper can be compressed until it will be so hard that a diamond will hardly touch it, but we known instances of the present or the past has such power to compress and work miracles with wood.

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels blue, a sleep, dark, unlinding, dyed-in-the-wool, eternal blues, and he makes everybody feel the same way.—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels a headache, generally dull and constant, but sometimes excruciating.—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels a violent boxing-ing or jumping of the stomach after a meal, raising bitter-tasting matter or what he has eaten or drunk.—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels the gradual decay of vital power; he feels miserable, melancholy, hopeless and longs for death and peace.—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels so full after eating a meal that he can hardly walk.—**August Flower the Remedy.**

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