AT REST.

We lie to calmly down to sleep,
When friendly night is come, and leave
To God the care
Whether we wake to smile or weep,
Or wake to move on Time's fair shore,
He knoweth best.
O Father, thine is love thy child
We lay to down to sleep.

As sinks the sun to western skies
When day is done and twilight dim
Comes silent on,
So fades the world's most fleeting prize
On eyes that close in deep repose,
Till wakes the dawn.

Why vex our souls with wearing care?
Why store the grave, for aching head
So cool and low?
Have we found life so passing fair,
So grand to be, so sweet this we
Should dread to go?

Some other hand the task can take,
If so it seemeth best, the task
We go to begin.
No work for which we need to wake,
In joy or grief, for life or toilet,
Beneath the sun.
—Good Housekeeping.

Napoleon's Attitude Toward Kings.

"It strikes me," Napoleon said, "we have no very great names. I must have some. The truth is that they alone can make a good figure at court. In justice to the French nobility, we must allow that it is admirable for that."

"Sire, you have M. de Montesquieu."

"Good!"

"Prince Repnin."

"Not bad!"

"I think two will be sufficient. The journey being a short one, your majesty can always have them in attendance."

"Quite so. And now, Rousset, I must have one performance every day. Send for Dazincourt. He is the manager, is he not?"

"He is, sire."

"I want to conquer Germany with my magnificence."

"It is, no doubt, your majesty's intention to invite a few great personages to Erfurt; not true, sire?"

"One of Eugene's aides-de-camp starts this very day," replied the emperor. "We might let him know the proper thing to hint to his father-in-law the king of Bavaria, and if one of the kings come, they will all want to come. Then again"—he added, "yes, we must not make too of Talegrine for this! Eugene is not clever enough. He is the man to carry out exactly what I want, but he is no good at hinting. Talleyrand is better, the more so," and here he laughed, "as he will pass as my critic and declare that I shall feel gratified by the king's coming. It will be my business afterward to show that I was absolutely indifferent in the matter, and then they were sadly mistaken in my way than either wise."—Talleyrand's Memoirs in Century.

Power of Will.

The influence of a powerful will in arresting or regarding the progress of a disease apparently fatal is one of the most wonderful of all mental phenomena. A person of feeble frame, but of determined and superior spirit, may live and struggle on for weeks, months—even years, and finally, in defiance of the physicians who have set in judgment on his case and pronounced it utterly hopeless, recover and return to his customary vocations. On the other hand, a man of strong physique may be frequently seen and dies under a comparatively controllable ailment simply from a lack of the mental energy which enables the strong willed weakling to repel the disease.

Andrew Jackson, when physically a wreck and carrying lead enough in him to kill a weak man, was able by the force of his will to triumph over disease and at the same time hold a regiment of mutinous soldiers in check.

With a cheerful disposition, indomitable resolution and courage and a firm trust in the being who helps those who help themselves, it is astonishing to what extent the powers, physical evils may be ameliorated and how often they may be overcome.—New York Ledger.

The First Gas Furnaces.

The gas furnace most commonly used in the American iron and steel works was invented about thirty years ago by the brothers Frederick and Charles William Siemens, German engineers resident in London. The first "Siemens furnace" built in this country under the auspices of these inventors was erected at the works of John A. Griswold & Co., at Troy, N. Y., in 1867, and was used as a "heating furnace." This was followed in the same year by a heating furnace at the works of the Nashua Iron and Steel company, Nashua, N. H., and early in 1868 the first "Siemens furnace" for melting steel in crucibles (called a "pot furnace") was started in the works of Anderson & Woods, at Pittsburg.—W. F. Durfee in Popular Science Monthly.

Secrecy.

Mrs. Al Tell—I have something terrible to tell you. But can you keep it about it?

Mrs. Frank Candor—I assure you nobody ever learns a secret from me. Mrs. Speedy told me yesterday that her husband was just going to fail in business, and begged me not to mention it, and I haven't yet breathed it.—London Tit Bits.

The dog is found in various progressive conditions from the wild animal to the civilized creature. In its lowest form you find it in the bazaars of India called the "pariah," which is in every inhabited part of the country, outcast, unowned by any one, daring to enter no house and wandering about in pursuit of a precarious living. Now and then a morsel of food is thrown to them for charity's sake.

When the pulse is under sixty it is regarded as slow. In ten a few persons this is natural. The pulse may show also in persons recovering from a feverish condition, the heart being weak and exhausted, like the rest of the body, also in digestive diseases and jaundice. Certain poisons slacken the pulse while others quicken it. The dying condition is characterized by a very rapid but feeble pulse.

Richard Mansfield has distinguished himself by painting. He has besides demonstrated to the satisfaction of superior order, and he can lay claim to more accomplishments than anybody who has seen him simply in the work of his profession on the stage would be likely to attribute to him.

United States Senator Gorman, of Maryland, was, when a boy, a page in the senate, and he grew up because its postmaster. Later he earned a wide reputation as a clever baseball player, and the fine physical health which his active life gave him is still preserved.

The modern Parvenus use ocra leaves, shewed with some alkali like four, to use ash them during long and arduous labors. In the chemical preparation of the leaves of ocra, according to the pharmacopoeia, hydrochloric acid is used with the alkali.

The Changing Styles.

Ethel—Don't you know, dear, that that last year's bonnet of yours is very unfashionable this year? The fashions change so.

Maud—Yes, and it is so nice for you that they do change. The same fashions come back every three or four years, and now your bonnet is in again.—Harper's Bazar.

The Tramp and the Violin.

A down town music store in Louisville was surprised on Friday at the entrance of a tramp—a rugged, veteran tramp, who said that he was not violinist, but only unfortunate. "What made you come into a music store?" asked the proprietor. The thin cheeks of the tramp flushed as he said, "I am a musician." Having said that he placed the violin they handed him one end he laid a loving cheek against the fiddle and drew a bow of finished power across the trembling strings. For half an hour he played to a rapt audience, preluding with the skill of the improvisator and weaving the theme into many an airy tracery of the strings. Sometimes he marched up and down the floor playing and talking.

A new light was born in his eye. His lips were tremulous by all who saw him. His cheeks were flushed and his gray hair was tossed back by an impetuous wave of his hand. In the imagery of the strings were pulses of delight and strange visions of wasted hopes and years. In the pleading voice of the violin one heard a voice of long ago, a mother's tone and a lady's cry. "That's all right," said he, as he laid it down and a silence fell upon all around, broken by the querulous voice of the tramp as he said, "Give me the price of a supper."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

An Early Telegraphic Blunder.

There was once a man who received a telegram which said, "Cog log alone gether is bad." He didn't know what to make of it. He puzzled over it for two hours. Then he took it to the telegraph office.

"I can't read Chinese," he said. "Translate that for me."

The operator who received the message asked the operator who sent it to repeat it. It turned out to be, "Come home at once; mother is dead."

When the responsibility for the mistake was sought, the sending operator of course alleged that he transmitted the words properly, and the receiving operator of course alleged that he put down precisely what was sent. As neither operator was more experienced than the other, the claims of both were equally good. So the question of blame was never settled.

The "cog log" error is probably one of the earliest in the history of the telegraph. It is certainly the most ancient of the many that telegrapheys tell about when they get together after work and "talk shop."—New York Times.

In 14,000 Years the Earth Will Flop.

Marshall Wheeler claims to have discovered a third principal motion of the earth and the other planets, which he says is more important than the discoveries of Newton or Galileo.

After a study of fifty years he has learned that every 20,903 years the earth changes its north and south poles on account of the inclination of the north. The sun so strongly attracts one of the poles and repels the other that in every 20,903 years the earth becomes so heavily charged that it turns 90 days.

The speaker said that about 6,000 years ago the world made this turn.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Under the direction of the forestry division of the department of agriculture experiments to produce rainfall by the explosion of dynamite are being made. The theory that rain will be produced by explosives is based largely on the fact that nearly all the great battles of this century have been followed quite shortly by rain.

Some Arizona and old Mexican tribes believe that the spirit is carried to the moon by a coal black monkey head owl; that upon arriving there it is met by its thousands of ancestors, who come with a long train of white donkeys; that the spirit is then escorted to a large cavern in the center of the moon, where joy reigns supreme.

The young children of Mexico generally are quite as bright as those of the United States, and many a little Indian boy whose father can give him nothing to eat but plain cakes of corn or wheat, with a few beans and peppers, can read, write and spell as well as the boys of our own country.

When a visitor applies for admission to Girard college, in Philadelphia, the guard in attendance asks him if he is a orphan, and if he is turned away, for by the will of Stephen Girard no clergyman shall enter the place.

A clergyman who had been invited to preach at a prison somewhat spoiled the effect of his discourse by his absent mindedness. He said, as he closed his sermon, "The collection will now be taken up."

Thompson's Foolish Colt.

I met the oldest inhabitant the other day, and among other things the old gentleman told me that although people who are "as foolish as Thompson's colt" can be found in all parts of the earth, Thompson's colt—the veritable foolish colt whose idiosyncrasies have become known the world over—belongs to Illinois.

"I know Thompson very well," said he, "and also his colt. Both of them lived at Canton, Ills., a great many years ago. Thompson was a trader and dealer in horses and mules. He never was looked upon as a bright fellow, and ultimately traded himself out of all of his property and went to ranch financially.

"His colt gained notoriety through a single occurrence, or rather a single story—for the yarn itself never was generally believed. Thompson insisted that he came now his colt deliberately swim across the creek, climb the further bank, shake the water from its coat, turn around and drink out of the stream and shortly afterward swim back across the creek.

"Whether the story had any foundation other than an unusually active imagination I do not know, but it gave Thompson's colt the familiar expression, 'As foolish as Thompson's colt.'"

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES of Lime and Soda

is agreeable and prescribed by leading physicians as the best preparation for Consumption, Scott's Hypophosphites are the recognized agents in the cure of Consumption. It is unpalatable as milk.

Scott's Emulsion is a marvelous flesh producer. It is the Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

50c. and $1.00 at druggists and dealers.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Harriet Gore, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Lorenzo A. Kemp, executor thereof, administrator of the estate of Harriet Gore, deceased, has filed his final account of said estate, and petition for settlement, and fixed on said court, the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1891, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of said court, in the Council House, Salt Lake City and county, Utah Territory, as the time and place for hearing said account and hearing said petition, when and where all persons interested in said matter may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said account should not be settled and approved and said distribution made as prayed for.

Dated February 20, 1891.

E. A. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Probate Court.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Wilson, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT Margaret Wilson, administratrix of the estate of John Wilson, deceased, has filed her final account of her administration of said estate and petitions that distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons entitled thereto, be made and decreed by the court, and that Wednesday, the 1st day of April, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of said court, in the Council House, Salt Lake City and county, Utah Territory, is the time and place for hearing said account and said petition for distribution, when and where all persons interested in said matter may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said account should not be settled and approved and said distribution made as prayed for.

Dated March 6, 1891.

E. A. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Probate Court.
By C. E. STANTON, Deputy Clerk.

SUMMONS.

In the District Court in and for the Third Judicial District of Utah Territory, County of Salt Lake.

The Deseret Savings Bank, Plaintiff,
vs.
George E. Taylor, Henrietta Taylor, Stewart F. Ralph, Jesse Harper, Cooper Anderson and Edward J. Treseder, Defendants.

The People of the Territory of Utah send greeting:

To George E. Taylor, Henrietta Taylor, Stewart F. Ralph, Jesse Harper, Cooper Anderson and Edward J. Treseder, Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO APPEAR in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of the third judicial district of the territory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to recover the sum of $[illegible] with interest thereon at 1 per cent per month from July 10, 1890, and the foreclosure of a mortgage made by said defendants and wife to plaintiff, to secure said promissory note, and to have said mortgage may be sold and the proceeds of said sale applied to the payment of the said amount due the plaintiff after paying a reasonable attorney fee, and that the premises described in said mortgage be sold to satisfy said judgment, and that the defendants and each of them be barred and foreclosed from all right, title and interest in or to said premises, except the right of redemption as provided by the statutes of Utah Territory, and that the premises described in said mortgage be sold to satisfy said judgment and for costs of suit and against the said defendants personally for any deficiency that may remain after the application of the proceeds of said sale