A DREAM OF THE SEA.

A farmer led to his pasture hence
Let drooping of the eye
He saw had seen in his sad sea to know
Its pointed image and heavenly sun
And he dreamed he saw eye to eyes time,
With the white sea-birds
With the winds so free and free.

He woke and heard, "The day will come
When that shall be ready to see"
But on pasture sent he was always found
That his flocks were shagged and his lambs were
bound,
Till so long he lay in a corner secure,
After from the setting sun,
The sea-birds, leaving you
—Albert Bigelow Paine in Kansas City Star.

For Young Women Who Travel.

A little advice to young ladies who may be obliged to travel alone for the first time may not come amiss. In buying her ticket for the trip a young lady should also buy a ticket for her sleeper. It is most convenient to get the berth at least the night prior to a journey. The reference official will arrange it if she does not get the entire section, that the other berth is occupied by a lady. The gentleman make up her berth whenever she desires. A lady should always provide a large wrapper of some light, woolen material to sleep in when travelling. When retiring, remove as much of the clothing as is necessary for comfort, and bring it to the berth. It is more convenient and much pleasanter to rise early in the morning and get to the toilet room before there is too great a crowding. A lady should not monopolize the toilet room very long.

When a lady receives a strange city, she should give her the usual time between the hotel to her home and written to go out at the ladies' entrance, go into the reception room, and not to use some one from the office. She should tell the clerk, or whoever comes, what kind of a room she wishes, and the price of it, and give him her name to register. In dress and demeanor in hotels, etc., a young lady should be scrupulously quiet.

A lady should remain in her own room and not sit down in public parlors. A lady should send word to the office, or the bell boy, when she wishes to leave the hotel, and a porter will be sent for her baggage, and she will be assigned when the hotel coach is at the door. It is usual to give a "tip" to a porter, a bellboy, a waiter or a chambermaid in return for any small service.—Housekeepers' Weekly.

Who Is My Neighbor?

I have sometimes wondered, and probably others have wondered too, "Who is my neighbor?" When my two little ones died of and I should have been in bed myself, I saw the selfish side of so many of my neighbors that I began to doubt the presence of any real neighborly feeling in any of their shiny breasts. Mrs. A. B and C would drop in periodically, and after making whatever little sufferer happened to be asleep, and interrupting me in my weary efforts to get something done while they slept, would gloom around, "taking in" all the pathetic work and disorder, and finally depart, exclaiming at the door, "Now, do let me know if there's anything I can do for you," or "I may as well go, as I can't do anything for you," when they had seen as much as hinted a desire to assist me in any way. In my anguish of spirit I was tempted to exclaim, "No one so blind as those who won't see."

But one morning I discovered who my real neighbor was. A sweet maiden lady living near came in, after inquiring for special words and a glower about the slipped away, but soon returned clad in an immense kitchen apron, and without a word fell to work. Under her magic touch the dishes were washed, floors swept and beds made, while the weary little mother was comforted beyond expression. All done she flitted away again, but many a day since then have I blessed her in my heart for kind words and and kindly actions done.—M. Sandford in Housewife.

Why Literary Women Dress Carelessly.

"Did you see that editorial about the way literary women dress? I asked my friend the doctor, who had dropped in for a moment at the end of her daily round of calls. "It mentioned that they do not merit the careless classification as a lot of dowdies which they so often get at the hands of the reporter."

"There must be some truth in that," she replied, "but it is certainly a fact that the woman who follows any sedentary occupation—be it by business or what you will—dresses under great difficulties. A woman's wardrobe needs at least one day in seven to give it only when her interests are entirely of the domestic order. She cannot wear a bonnet in a bedroom to answer door bellings, or can a man in a similar position. Of course, if a woman simply dabbles in science or literature her appearance will not suffer, but if she has to earn her own day and bread for bonnet the most, but women's clothes require serious thought, and when their is all given elsewhere her companions or her pocket-book expenses, will be visible in her garb."—Kate Field's Washington.

Giving Animal Food to Infants.

There is an greater error in the management of children than that of giving them animal food very early. To feed an infant with solid, adult food before its teeth are proper for masticating, shows a total disregard of the plain indications of nature in withholding the teeth for this purpose until the age at which the system requires solid food. Before that time, milk, farinaceous food and animal broths afford the kind of nourishment which is at least best adapted to the digestive organs and to the nutrition of the system.

The method of stirring and pounding meat as a substitute for teeth is perhaps the very end for the northern conquerors whose stomach has been habituated to coarse food and to the use of fingers or an spoon of a child are not adapted to the due preparation of new food, and will be disordered by it.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Working Stock Horses.

In the first place I believe we shall raise better and better horses should we work our stallions and mares (not allowing heavy giving Cats an abundance of food and good shelter. I believe the way to raise a hardy and useful race of horses is to hard them, and I believe that should you attempt to raise them by feeding rich food that will grow a fine fat horse, without giving him any work or muscular development, you will have a big fat animal without any lasting qualities, doomed to disappoint you—one that will be his in emergency, by that you never come in contact with the hard knocks of life.—Cor. Breeders Gazette.

A well known physician has a good word for his patients in the common practice of being. He thinks that light boxing is really a polite touch, because it kills off the foolish girls and leaves the sensible ones to grow up into women of use and service in the world.

Garfield's daughter, Mrs. Brown, lives in Washington in a small, quiet house on Massachusetts avenue. She is still quite young, not more than twenty five, and she leads a retired life with her husband and little son.

WANDERING BOTTLES ON THE SEA.

Experiments Which Have Proved a Deal About Ocean Currents.

Of all the wanderers that those who go down to the sea in ships are brought in contact with, none is so unfathomable as inconsiderable as these mighty rivers that flow through the ocean and are known as currents where they are well defined, and as currents where they are not. The United States Hydrographic office has been entrusted, in the last few years, a series of experiments calculated to test fully the theory of currents and currents in the North Atlantic. Lieutenant Maury has among his treasures of the branch hydrographic office in this city a little bottle which once held a half pint of whisky. Subsequent to 1854 it held a paper saying that it was dropped overboard from the steamship Cephalonia 400 miles east of Boston. It was brought into this port two years after it was dropped overboard by a sailor near Twelve Apostles Key, a little island in the Bahama group.

The bottle, with its paper inside, had passed the length of some current or current from the Gulf Stream until it had been caught by their current which swings to the south along the coasts of eastern Florida and northern Africa, and had been cast ashore in the westward until it entered the Caribbean sea, then passed between the eastern end of Cuba and Cape Tiburon, a little to the eastward of Yucatan, and, having made the circuit of the Gulf of Mexico, was washed ashore on the western end of Arbongrin Key.

Other bottles which have been dropped overboard by outgoing steamers have, as a rule, been recollectably in the south of their drift as the little from the Cephalonia, but some of them have developed marked eccentricities in their voyages. Thus, one which was thrown overboard from the steamship City of Cape Town, in the southeastern extremity of Newfoundland, seems to have made a "bee line" for the Azores, where it was picked up on the beach near Fayal. In its voyage, it went directly across the Gulf Stream, and followed a current never before suspected.

A bottle dropped overboard by the steamship Bethlehem about 200 miles southeast of Cape Farewell, the southern extremity of Greenland, was picked up on the shores of Norway, and one dropped northeast about 200 miles off the coast of Scotland was found in nearly the same place. Both of these bottles, journeying toward the Land of the Midnight Sun, had taken a strong current setting from the North Atlantic on the Norwegian shores.

The general result so far seems to be that a strong current sets from the east upon the shores of the British isles, and a strong one rushes into the Caribbean sea from the Atlantic. This is a fact long maintained by writers on physical geography, but never before demonstrated as it has been by the hydrographic office. But the experiments of the hydrographic office have also developed the fact that various other subsidiary currents, acting over a large space, and which were not before suspected.—New York Tribune.

The Corean Army.

The colors used in the new Corean uniform are different from those of any of the armies of Christendom. The skirtlike wears are of purple color, but the shoes and the hats are black, and there is a bright red band about them. The pantaloons are purple, and the feet are encased in great white boots of quilted cotton.

During my stay at the Corean capital the native general in chief invited me to attend a review of his troops. I rode in a chair borne by four big jointed Coreans to the drill grounds at the edge of the palace, and saw 400 soldiers go through all sorts of evolutions, most of which seemed to be those of the Prussian rather than those set down in military tactics.

The general would give a command, and every soldier would lift his leg and hold it at right angles to his body until another word brought it to the ground again. Then was the raising of the arm, the throwing out of the fists, and other exercises which many school children of the United States practice daily.

The soldiers of Corea set as the pillars of the capital. The city of Seoul contains about 200,000 people, most of whom live in one story thatched huts. A great wall runs around the city, climbing the mountains and crossing the valleys which surround it, and this wall has a number of gates.—Frank G. Carpenter in Youth's Companion.

He Writes Love Verses.

On the top floor of one of the tallest buildings in upper New York tells an old man who has probably written more love verses than any other single man living. His business is that of writing the "poetic" notices which one finds in the show windows of the city. People who come never see the light of day in any other way is lost—in these times papered "party cambric."

I had an interesting talk with the man a few days ago. He has been twenty years in the business, is over sixty years of age, and has accumulated a fortune. Although he still keeps up the same monotonous pastoral grind. "It is a curious trade, you think, I suppose," said the old man, "to some one unused to it, and it is very prolific. I have built fourteen city and country houses out of it, and in a year or two I shall lay down the pen for good, and let some one else take up the work. How do I write so much? Why, it has become second nature to me. These 'notices' are simple, anything will do, and the knowledge that I have to produce, I can be lazy, taking my pen and in a preparatory to dignify the thing with the word 'poetry.'

"I have tried to do this for years, and I can call, I suppose, a hundred of these things every day. Why, I often see my uncle in one hand and write with the other. Yet do I feel that I ought to be better than writing bad novels, for after all my verses cover do any harm. They are silly, I grant you, but perfectly harmless, and young people will laugh at them and cover them. Dear me, I suppose I've written many a couple with this pen, and if you'll excuse me I'll just write a more or notes before we go out to lunch," and he suited the action to the word, and then, turning the old man was ready to go with me, carrying in his pocket an envelope full of verses of an hour's work.—Cor. Boston Journal.

Meteorological Item.

A German colonel who had a spite at the magnet in his compass took occasion to go into the major severely for some striking oversight of duty. The major replied in the same strain, whereupon the colonel said:

"Sir, you will bring down a thunderbolt upon your head."

The major held up his sword and replied: "Fool, do you think I'm such a fool as to hold a lightning rod that will pierce me from your thunderbolt."—Texas Siftings.

A Case of Speculation.

Stone—They say that pots are at an unprecedented set of sum, but I deny that I know one who is very skewed.

Rodd—Indeed! Who is he?

Stone—Yes. He never goes to church a point to so either without first covering it in an accident insurance policy.—Harper's Bazar.

Of the raw silk, France herself produces only about one-eighth, the great issue being of Asiatic and Italian origin. Great efforts are being made to recover to French silk raising its former prosperity, but it is doubtful whether this can be obtained without sacrificing the silk industry.

The Breathing of a Locomotive.

The "breathing" of a locomotive—that is to say, the number of puffs given by a railway engine during its journey—depends upon the circumference of its driving wheels and their speed. No matter what the rate of speed may be, for every revolution of the driving wheels a locomotive will give four puffs—two out of each cylinder, the cylinders being double. The size of driving wheels vary, some being eighteen, nineteen, twenty and even twenty-two feet in circumference, although they are generally made of about seven feet. The speeds speed varies from 60 miles an hour, while the average speed of a train is about 30 miles an hour.

Taking the average circumference of the driving wheel to be twenty feet and the speed per hour fifty miles, a locomotive will give, according to this speed, 440 puffs per minute, or 26,400 puffs per hour, the wheel revolving 13,200 times in every mile, giving 1,320 puffs per mile. Therefore, an express train going from London to Liverpool, a distance of fifty miles, will throw out 132,000 puffs before arriving at the destination.

During the tourist season of 1888 the journey from London to Edinburgh was accomplished in less than eight hours, the distance being 400 miles, giving a speed throughout of 50 miles an hour. A comparison of an express train from London to Edinburgh, subject to the above conditions, will give 528,000 puffs.—Iron.

Poor Scientific Bequests.

The friends of an Irish miner, who suspected that the deceased had hoarded a large sum of money, were filled with astonishment and disgust when the following testamentary document was read: "I give and bequeath to my sister-in-law, Mary Dennis, the two pewter chamber pots which she will find underneath my bed, to my nephew, Charles Mastertrey, two other pairs of stockings, lying in the box where I keep my tobacco, to Alexander Johnson, of his majesty's Fifth regiment of foot, my only pair of white cotton stockings and my best pair of gaiters, and to Hannah Hawks, my housekeeper, in return for her tone and faithful services, my cracked earthen pitcher."

Hannah flew based her tongue, and telling the other legatees that she relinquished all claim to her valuable share of the property, retired in anger from the scene. It would seem that Charles picked the pitcher after her, when, as the cover broke, out tumbled a great number of golden guineas. The other legatees immediately searched for their stockings, and in their great joy found them all to be crammed full of money.—All the Year Round.

A Suggestion to Contributors.

The late Phillip Welch, who flooded all the comic papers and some of the serious ones with the most original, the most concise and pointed paragraphs, wrote such as there were always there on the mid dle of a sheet of good, thick note paper.

This he secured two advantages. Having a sheet of paper for each joke to use under no temptation to dilute the joke with trifles to suit the paper, and for the notion of his material, such as one would use for an invitation to an evening party, necessarily left him in the middle and finished, he been a beautiful box one to the exact middle of a beautiful expanse of white.

I will only add that I make these observations chiefly for the benefit of my friend Penlopper, whose unpopularity follows as a humorist I attribute to his use of cheap and nasty paper, and to his practice of pointed pencil.—Tanarus in Boston Post.

A Wily Youth.

"I'm to have my photograph taken today," she said.

"Indeed," he replied, "May I beg one when it is completed?"

"Oh, I couldn't think of letting you have one."

"Well," he said sorrowfully, "I'm sorry." Then he added, "There is one thing the photographer won't need to do when he is taking your picture."

"What is that?"

"He won't need to tell you to look pleasant, for you always look pleasant."

"Perhaps I won't be able to spare you one," she said after a pause.—New York Press.

Practical Lessons.

Before people can graduate from a cooking class at the New York College for the Training of Teachers, it is reported that they know not only things "out of a book," but that they go and do them. Besides, they are supplied with papers and notes showing how they would expect a given lesson. Management on a small amount is given the greatest attention. This speaks well for the wife of the future.—New York World.

The degree of delicacy which has been attained in the application of the exquisite measures for the measurement of radiant heat—viz., from a candle, a fire, the sun, the moon, the stars, or anything else which radiates heat through space—is marvelous. An appreciable effect is produced on the radio-micrometer by a candle placed two miles away, at which distance its light is almost comparable to that of a lonely visible nebula.

The ancient Romans considered linen tile or "loup day" a critical point, reckoning it among the unlucky days of their calendar. A variety of like superstitions still lingers on the European continent. Arriving in a place of Tuesday falls into, which is called bad luck, they either it or the mother will die before the year has expired.

Queer Origin of Some Words.

"Oh, dear!" is equivalent to "O dio mio," "O my God."

"Dunciple" was originally "Duns's hell," the Duns's formerly having been worn on the thumb.

"Bier" is not the "biere" of the old etymologists, but, in reality, a person of noble lineage.

"Jolly John sir," the famous London street, gained its name by being called "Jean de rot," in English, "the king's pun sage man."

"Dandelion" is dent de lion, "the lion's tooth," and "vinegar" was once vin aigre, sour wine.

"Mahogany" is "my lady," and "ale" has been extracted from the Latin "amor" through the French.

"Hocus" keeps alive the Latin phrase, hoc modus, "hocus-pocus," and a "medley" is simply a vera dictum (true saying).

An "ass" was an "asse" in primitive society, while "pope" is the same as "papa" and "cat" and "kaiser" are both equals.

A "villain," before the origins of degrees were stated to him, was simply a laborer on the "villa" of a Roman country gentleman.

"Hussy" once meant a respectable housewife, a "kaiser" was simply a boy. "Tipsy" is a reminiscence of the classical expression "O gemini," used by the Romans when they saw gods upon the twin Castor and Pollux to help them.

"Lord" is the old Anglo-Saxon "hlaford" (loaf distributer). The Latin term for "Lord" is Dominus, which has given us "dominie," the old term for preacher.

Good Men Not Needed.

Stranger—I should think such an enterprising, public-spirited citizen as Mr. Goodman would be nominated for some important office in this community.

Politician—He's run well, but we don't need him.

"Don't need him?"

"No. We've always one of a big majority in office."—New York Weekly.

Scrofula

In the most general and most general of all diseases, Scrofula is likely to entirely free from it, while thousands only know are its suffering times. Hood's Sarsaparilla has had remarkable success in doing every form of scrofula. The most severe and painful running sores, the most obstinate boils, or pimples, humor in the eyes, running gathered or kind blemishes, have yielded to the powerful effects of this medicine. It thoroughly removes every trace of impurity from the blood and builds up the enfeebled system.

The Worst Type.

"My son was afflicted with the worst type of scrofula, and on his recommendation it was brought I gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla. Today he is sound and well, which I attribute it was and there was not enough testimony in Utah to alter a fact." J. Lemmon, Tooele, U.

Scrofula

In some especially this may other a hereditary disease, and for this simple reason: Arising from impure and conditional blood, the disease begins in the digestion, which are composed of white tissues, there is a period of time when the whole body consists of white tissues, and consequently susceptible to this dreadful disease. But there is a potent remedy for scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels every trace of the disease and goes to the blood the quality and tone of health. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla and take it according to direction. It has proved Entirely Cured My Boy

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Only $10 Down With High Press. This SEWING MACHINE ONLY $10

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CURES COLDS, COUGH, CONSUMPTION

HISTORY OF THE RANCHO STAKE

The History of the Rancho Stake, compiled by Andrew Jenson, and lately published in the Deseret Weekly, has now been issued in pamphlet form, and can now be had at the Deseret News office at 25 cents per copy. Gas

A Warning

To Horse-Owners.

The Split Nail in this Shoe seriously lessed the hoofs from which it was recently taken in Worcester, Mass. One point of the nail came out on the proper place for clinching, and so destroyed the blacksmith who had fitted them. The other point went to the direction shown in the illustration, piercing the tender part of the foot called the "quick," from which the horse was made sick for one nearly two weeks.

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A guarantee, to have any value, should be made with knowledge of the meaning of the word and a set purpose to carry out the terms of the guarantee. On this tools the makers instruct us to warrant, and we replace any tool found imperfect in use.

We have used our best judgment, acquired by a considerable experience, in selecting the following items for our stock and sell them to our customers with an absolute guarantee that if they do not prove to be all that we represent them, we will refund the purchase money in full.

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