

LITERATURE

POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW

A GOOD TIME.

I've had a good time.
Life came with rosy cheeks and tender song
Across the morning fields to play with me,
And, oh, how glad we were, and romped along
And laughed and kissed each other by the sea.

I've had a good time.
Love came and met me half-way down the road;
Love went away, but there remained with me
A little dream to help me bear my load,
A something more to watch for by the sea.

I've had a good time.
Death came and took a rosebud from my yard;
But after that, I think there walked with me,
To prove me how the thing was not so hard,
An angel here of evenings by the sea.

I've had a good time.
..... A good, good time,
Nobody knows how good a time but me,
With nights and days of revel and of rhyme,
And tears and love and longing by the sea.
—Mounee Byrd, in Harper's Magazine.

LITTLE SIDE STREETS.

Why are some streets so different?
The kittens all are long and thin,
I think they have more flowers there,
But broken things to grow them in.

Why do they like the house so high,
And such a little of the ground?
And do you think they ever see
The moon before it's old and round?

Why won't I like to play there too?
With all the funny things to eat—
Josephine Preston Peabody in Harper's Weekly.

And all the little carts with bells,
And children dancing in the street?
And if I can't, then why do they
Stay out the whole of evening?

Why do they always seem to have
Just not enough of everything?
Why won't you come? Why can't I go?
It isn't fair! What makes it so,

If they don't like it?—Don't you know?
Why do you always ever know?

NOTES

Juliet Wibur Tompkins, the successful short story writer, whose novel of western life, "Dr. Ellen," is now in its fourth edition, has sailed for Europe, where she intends to spend the summer traveling in Italy and working on her new novel which will be published by the Baker & Taylor company.

There have appeared of late in the newspapers some very extraordinary stories about the various offers that have been made to President Roosevelt for his forthcoming literary work. From these stories it would seem that Senator Hill, Oyster Bay, has been offering a violent price for a band of magazine editors, who, fired by competition, have been bidding \$1 a word, \$1.50 a word, \$2 a word, and even beyond, for anything that the president may write. Other tales have it that one publishing firm has offered Mr. Roosevelt an offer of \$100,000 for a book about his forthcoming visit to Europe; and that another publishing house has bid \$50,000 for a book on sports and hunting. While we do not take all these stories quite seriously, there can be no question that the president is a very valuable literary property, indeed. Everything seems to work to that end, his exalted position, his dominating personality, the subjects which he chooses to work about, perhaps even a certain quality in the writing itself. As a "seller" he takes rank with the most popular of contemporary novelists.

For example, there was "The Winning of the West." Probably no work dealing historically with the west has ever had a sale comparable to this set of books. "The Winning of the West," after "The Winning of the West," "The Outdoor Pastimes of the American Hunter, or Ranch Life and the Hunting Trail" come next in the matter of general popularity. Close behind these have been "The Strenuous Life, Rough Riders" and "The Naval War of 1812."

Mr. Dooley, Finley Peter Dunne's own Celt, is as young as the day he was born. "The much respected" "Obsequies" by him have been forced by a reprint on the Harper press. It looks as though the very pointed opinions Mr. Dooley advanced there on such themes as "Rights and Privileges of Women," and "The Advantages of Poverty," have taken a fresh grip on good Americans, and a timely one.

The Norwegian novelist, Jonas Lie, who died recently in Christiania, shared with Ibsen and Bjornson the honor of a national acknowledgment of his literary standing. With these other two matadors of Scandinavian literature, Lie was the recipient of a yearly governmental income, which enabled him to devote himself exclusively to literary work. While he has not won the international fame accorded his great compatriots, Jonas Lie, or to give him his full name, Jonas Lie, has been as popular as any of the others, and he was, perhaps, as man and as writer, more beloved. His personal popularity at

MARKED FOR THE REAPER

About three years ago Mrs. L. Hetkes of 319 Kirkland street, Oakland, Cal., called at our office with a girl thirteen years old, the latter weak and ill.

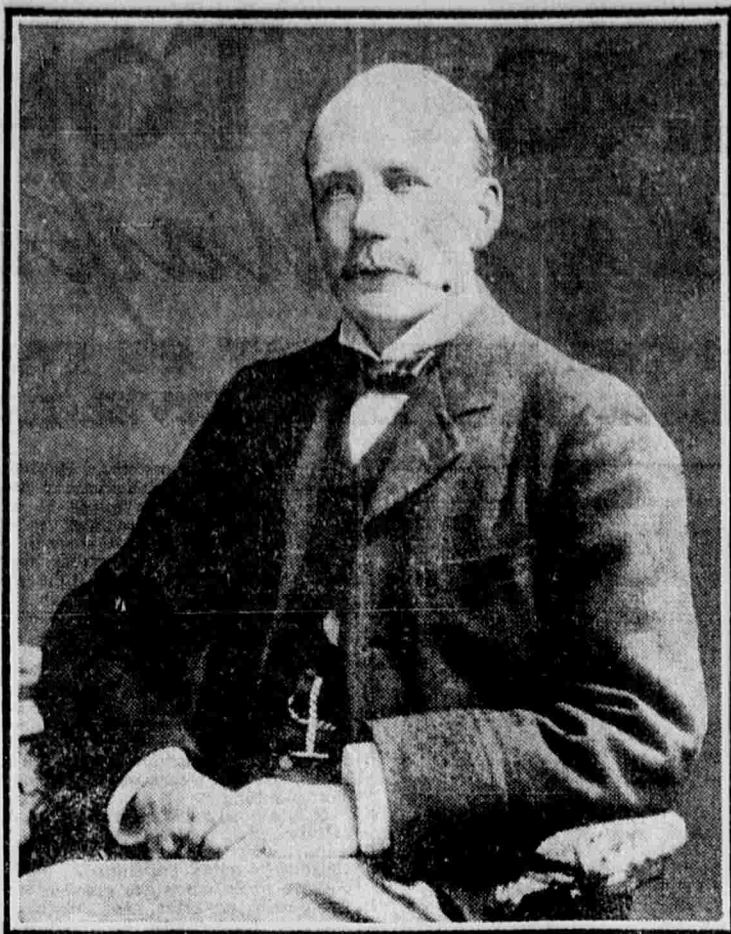
She stated that she had lost the daughter through kidney disease and the doctors now had her this one in the same fix and that she could live but a short while.

The mother was nearly distracted. We told her that kidney disease was really inflammation of the kidneys and that it was in fact incurable under the old diuretics, all of which were kidney excitants, but that an emollient for kidney inflammation had been discovered and that the child would probably recover. The mother took the treatment with her.

A few months later Mrs. Hetkes called with a beautiful young girl, who was the very picture of health. She induced her as a dying patient of three years ago, and told us to refer any body in the world to her. She stated the recovery was complete about the eleventh week.

For the only emollient for inflammation of the kidneys, we have ever seen, ask for Fulton's Renal Compound. Literature mailed free.

JOHN J. FULTON CO.,
Oakland, Cal.
F. J. Hill Drug Co. are our sole agents. Ask for bimonthly Bulletin of late recoveries.



POSTMASTER GENERAL BUXTON OF ENGLAND.

The Right Hon. Sidney Charles Buxton, postmaster-general for England since 1905, is expected to preside at a meeting of international importance in postal affairs during August. He will make the address of welcome to the other delegates and explain the aims and business of the meeting. Gen. Buxton was born in October, 1855, and finished his education at Trinity college, Cambridge university. He has been married twice, the present Mrs. Buxton having been Miss Mildred Smith, daughter of the Hon. Hugh Colin Smith, whom he married in 1886. He has two sons and two daughters. Gen. Buxton has written a number of books on fishing and shooting, being an expert follower of both lines of sport.

have not been approached even in "crisis" asylums where great choral effects are obtained from the whoopers. This disease is not one for children; it should be reserved solely for the adult. It is not fair to place on the young and weak a disease exerting such strong horse-power.

"I believe, however, that I could make some use of this attack. I am working on a scheme for infecting the Republican spellbinders this fall. In this way I think I could do the Democratic party much good. I have written a number of books on fishing and shooting, being an expert follower of both lines of sport. I believe, however, that I could make some use of this attack. I am working on a scheme for infecting the Republican spellbinders this fall. In this way I think I could do the Democratic party much good. I have written a number of books on fishing and shooting, being an expert follower of both lines of sport.

BOOKS

Maury-Simonds Physical Geography, by M. P. Maury, LL. D., late superintendent of the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. Revised and largely rewritten by Frederic William Simonds, Ph. D., professor of Geology in the University of Texas. Half leather, 8vo., 347 pages, with maps and illustrations. Price \$1.20. American Book company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

The plan of the Maury Physical Geography, involving a comprehensive and accurate treatment of the subject, combined with great clearness and simplicity, has met with the approval of a generation of teachers. But since the first appearance of the book, much new information has been made available by the advances of physiographic science in recent years. In order to incorporate this, Prof. Simonds, a recognized author-

Last Articles Penned by Samuel E. Moffet.

SAMUEL E. Moffet, the brilliant editor and general writer, who lost his life by drowning in New Jersey, Saturday last, had many admirers in Salt Lake. He was a nephew of Mark Twain and on the staff of Collier's Weekly, and for years his writings have been regarded throughout the west as the epitome of up-to-date and brilliant thinking. Most of the last articles he penned are found in the current Colliers, and will be of more than usual interest at this time. They are as follows:

THE RAILROAD DEATH ROLL.
Imports and exports rise and fall; bank deposits shrink and swell, but the tally of the killed and maimed on American railroads keeps steadily growing. In the fiscal year 1907, for which the interstate commerce commission has just given us the figures, the number of the slain footed up to 11,839, and of the wounded to 111,016. Together they made an army of 122,855—over 17,000 more than the entire organized militia of the United States. There were 1,221 more killed in 1907 than in 1906, and 13,310 more injured. Somebody was killed or wounded on an average, once every four minutes and a quarter, night and day, throughout the year. One trainman out of every 125 employed was killed, and one out of every eight employed was wounded. Every man working on a railroad train would be killed or wounded at some time within eight years. As usual, "trespassers" are the most lavish contributors to the death roll. Instead of losing one life to every 21 persons injured, as in the case of passengers, they actually lost more in killed than in wounded—5,613 to 5,512.

In 1906, had as the record for that year was, a passenger took only one chance out of 2,222,691 of being killed and one out of 74,131 of being injured. But in 1907 his chances of death had gone up to one in 1,432,631, and of injury to one in 67,012. He could travel 70,163,735 miles in 1906 before losing his life, but in 1907, 45,449,253 miles would finish him. At this time, of course, the railroads were still overcrowded with business. We shall have to wait for the return of 1908 to see whether greater safety has helped to compensate for idle cars.

OUR CHEAPEST CAMPAIGN.
The first campaign against Bryan was the most expensive in the political history of this and probably of any other country.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

LOOK OUT FOR BABY'S BOWELS

Constipation or Stomach Trouble
Starts Most Sickness.

Infants, children and old folks are usually the ones most in need of a gentle laxative and today thousands of families keep Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the house all the time.

It is so effective. It will in a very short time restore regular action to the bowels in old chronic cases of constipation. Its effect is immediate and sure yet easy and without pain or gripe. It is safe and pleasant for the young children, the baby or delicate mothers, Mrs. Mattie Crouch, Tiptonville, Tenn., says: "It is a good medicine for children cutting teeth." Mrs. J. Morgan, Neosha Falls, Kan., was cured of 15 years indigestion with it.

S. Spalding, Mayfield, Ky., says: "It has been a great help to our baby. My wife and I also use it." Mrs. Albert Curry says: "It is the best medicine for babies I ever knew of." Senator Blackburn, of Rogers, Ark., says: "My wife and I swear by it." Rev. R. A. Kemp, Rice, Tex., Ind., says doctors never did him much good, but Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cured him.

It's good for the old folks; it's good for papa and mama; it's good for baby. All druggists sell it at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Pepsin Syrup Co., 323 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill., is glad to send a free sample to those who have never used it and will give it a fair trial.

Swimburne-Tuke, of Gandia, T. Square Club—American Competitions, 1907.
Thompson—Proofs of Life After Death.
Blindness—For Jaenita.
Bullen—Call of the Deep.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold under a positive guarantee to cure constipation, sick headache, stomach trouble or any form of indigestion. If it fails, the manufacturers refund your money. What more can any one do, for F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

Beauty Baby Show, an excellent program of sports, Barbecue Day, Saltair, Thursday, Aug. 13.

A HUNGRY SHARK.

Pursued by a nine-foot shark, which when they abandoned their boat on the shore put his front fins on the edge of the boat and ate the fish therein as a pig would eat out of a trough, until in its greed it swallowed a big horse thrown into the pile of fish, is the story told by several fishermen and people who saw the windup of the affair. As indubitable evidence of the truth of the story, the carcass of the shark is displayed. The fishermen tell how they were returning to port with their sloop filled to the gunwales with fish when they noticed a great fish dragging them and rapidly gaining on them, although still about 100 feet away. They hurried to the pier, where in terror they scrambled out of the boat. The shark, for such the fish proved to be, followed them and immediately mounted part way into the boat, where he began devouring great quantities of fish in single mouthfuls. The fishermen hurriedly secured a shark hook, which they threw in with the fish. The shark, after a mouthful or two, took the hook into his mouth along with several fish, and swallowed it. A crowd of people had gathered by this time, and all lent a hand at pulling the monster in.

WARNING.
If you have kidney and bladder trouble and do not use Foley's Kidney Cure, you will have only yourself to blame for results, as it positively cures all forms of kidney and bladder diseases. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

SPECIAL TRAIN TO SEATTLE

Aug. 9, via O. S. L. for Eagles. Phone H. S. McCall at Eagle's lodge for reservations and further particulars.

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BULLETIN OF EXCURSION RATES

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YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSION.
August 13th.
Round trip from Salt Lake, \$45.25, including stage and hotels.
EXCURSIONS EAST
August 24th and 25th.
Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo or Cheyenne.....\$23.50
Omaha or Kansas City.....\$40.00
Chicago.....55.00
St. Louis.....49.00
St. Paul or Minneapolis.....52.00
Limit 30 days.
I. O. O. F.—Denver, on Sale Sept. 17th and 18th.
EXCURSIONS NORTH
August 8th and 22nd, and Sept. 5th and 19th.
DAILY EXCURSIONS TO PACIFIC COAST.
See agents for limits and further particulars.
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