



OLD AGE IS A SIN.

Ye want a job, ye dew,
And ye're only sixty-two?
Thanks, we've all the rheumatics as
we're needin' without you.
This ain't no old man's home, this fac-
tory is not.
We take on men that young an' smart
an' strong an' "on the spot."
And that's what ye ain't, my friend,
not by a tiddy bit.
It ain't no use, yer pray:
Ye're not worth the pay,
That's the young man close behind ye,
an' ye're blockin' up the way.

er fought in Bragg's army in the Civil war, but went west to Salt Lake with the "Mormons." He split with this party on religious grounds, and made for the coast, finally becoming Danish consul at San Francisco.

It is not to be wondered at that Mr. Sonnichsen's career has been teeming with stirring incidents. He spent two years in the Philippines, where he was taken prisoner and held for 10 months. His new book treats of his exciting experiences as a sailor on ships of various nations before the Spanish war, including a ship of Dalmatian, the oldest of the maritime nations of Christian Europe.

The step from novel writing to play writing is very easily taken; almost too easily taken. Arnold Bennett, the author of "Anna of the Five Towns,"

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



GROUP OF INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

This picture of a group of Utah Indian war veterans was taken just 37 years ago the 20th of this month. The men who comprise it had been out on a long and arduous campaign. They were from a troop of 50 cavalry that belonged to a regiment of the Navajo Legion under command of Colonel Heber C. Kimball, and which had been sent on May 1, 1866 on a campaign against depredating red skins in Sanpete and Sevier counties. Reading from left to right and beginning with the top row the veterans are: Alma Pratt, recently deceased; Conrad Wilkinson, deceased; W. B. Douglass, who was regimental bugler, and who is the owner of the photograph from which the above cut was made; second row—William Goforth, deceased; Solomon Kimball, present city jailer; Jasper Conrad, third row—Henry Snell, deceased, and E. D. Woolley, now president of the Kanab stake. The photograph was by C. R. Savage.

Yer has a first-class character; yer don't go on the booze.
Yer've got a bit o' strength left as ye've got be glad ter youse.
But every whar yer're told
Ye're steady, smug, clean bowled,
Sure, the sin that's past forgivin' is
the sin of bein' old.

Well, that's nuthin' as ye'll gett;
Charitable schemes is off, yer'll let,
Thar may be that good time comin' but
it ain't a-comin' yet.
Likewise we hasn't got no thousands
income every year,
And one thing is too difficult, and
"Cother thing too dear."
Old age has took yer trick.
So see ye march off quick;
Thar's the poorhouse an' the cemetery
—ye've only got to pick.
—Lue Vernon in Seattle Union Record.

NOTES.

Albert Sonnichsen, the author of "Deep Sea Vagabonds," was born with the desire for adventure in his blood, and declares that the love for the sea is hereditary quite as much as the love for art and things similar. "My forebears were such gad-abouters," he says, "that it would not be a wonder if wonders if I also did not like to be moving around the world. Not one of my male ancestors on my father's side died in the land of his birth—Denmark. Two of my paternal uncles died in Australia, one in a skirmish with bush rangers, and the other captain of a south sea island trading schooner. A third fought in the Union army under Hooker against Bragg, under whom his brother was serving. A great grand uncle commanded a small privateer schooner during the Napoleonic wars, and did some rather promiscuous plundering of ships on both sides of the controversy. At the age of 96, the interesting old rogue could play leap-frog with the boys."

"On my maternal side there is the famous Australian explorer, Luchardt, who travelled across the Australian continent, and was lost with his whole expedition of 20 men, turning up, alas, and demented 20 years after. My father

the novel which has been declared by critics to be the "most artistic of the year," is one of the most recent to take the step. He has taken it almost as a running hop, skip and jump—for he is already the author of five plays, none of which, however, have yet been produced. His first and second plays have been accepted by Julia Nielsen and her husband, Fred Terry; Cyril Maude is to produce the third, entitled "The Postmistress." Charles Frohman has the fourth, a dramatization of Edin Philpotts' "Children of the Mist," and the fifth was written for Allen Aymerworth.

The accuracy and the intense realism in the descriptions of places and scenes in "Barbara, a Woman of the West," by John H. Whitson, published by Little, Brown & Co., is sufficiently accounted for by the fact that these impressions were not obtained by the author at second hand. He has lived on the plains, where his father is at present engaged in the cattle business, and is as familiar with the mountains and the mining camps of Colorado as if he were a native of that state, instead of Indiana. Few better descriptions of the Rocky Mountain country, as it is seen in sunshine and in storm, can be found than those in this book. "Barbara" as a name for the heroine of a novel seems to have met with unusual favor lately, but few writers have a better reason for so naming the chief character in this work than Mr. Whitson. The name of his only sister was "Barbara," and she was a western woman. It is understood, however, that the novel is in no sense biographical; as has been alleged.

E. Phillips Oppenheim, the English novelist, anticipated Joseph Chamberlain's news on the tariff in his latest novel, "A Prince of Sinners." Kingsford Brooks, the hero of this story of English pluck and social life, is an earnest young man who argues that the salvation of the English workingman is along the line of tariff protection.

Mary Catherine Crowley, the Detroit novelist, delivered the address at the unveiling of the Mme. Cadillac memorial tablet, erected by the ladies' bi-centenary committee of Detroit in memory of the first white woman to land upon the shores of Detroit 200 years ago. Miss Crowley has made a thorough study of the early history of the region around Detroit, and a great deal of new information has been incorporated in her three novels, the last of which, "Love Thrives in War," is a romance of the war of 1812. In a letter to Miss Crowley, Mayor Maybury of Detroit says: "I take this occasion to say that by your efforts more regarding the history of this community has been developed and made the subject of study than has been accomplished by the pen of any writer of the present or past. I think you are well worthy of this compliment."

The Diary of John Quincy Adams, while a student in the office of Theophilus Parsons of Newburyport, Mass., has been edited by his grandson, Francis Adams, and will be published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, this spring, under the title "Life in a New England Town, 1787-1788."

Although Sidney McCall's "Truth Dexter" was published two years ago

BAKER'S COCOA AND CHOCOLATE

have held the market for 122 years with constantly increasing sales

(1) because they are pure and of high grade; (2) because they yield the most and best for the money; (3) because they are unequalled for smoothness, delicacy, and flavor.

Our trade-mark is on every package of the genuine goods

Walter Baker & Co.

Limited

DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

40 HIGHEST AWARDS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

and has ceased to appear in the list of six best-selling novels, the first edition of the new cloth-bound popular edition, containing a frontispiece by Jessie Wilcox Smith, just issued by Little, Brown & Co., was 10,000. There are many who yet believe that Sidney McCall, the author of the book, is a pseudonym.

Louisa M. Alcott's "Eight Cousins" has been dramatized, and the first presentation recently took place in the children's theater, Boston, for the benefit of the Dorothy Dix summer home. Plays had previously been adapted from Miss Alcott's "Little Men" and "Little Women."

A third edition of Miss Lillian Whiting's "Boston Days" is now on the press. Although not born in Boston, Miss Whiting is a descendant of Cotton Mather, and she has made her home at the Hotel Brunsfield for many years. Formerly Boston society itself was literary, and there was much of present and future interest when two or three were gathered together. They made history fast—and fascinating—in the days of Abolitionism, Transcendentalism and Unitarianism. They were building for better than they knew. Miss Whiting has added materially to our fund of knowledge of the men and women who made New England famous.

The announcement that Miss Hallie Ermine Rives, the Virginia novelist, was seriously considering the plan of giving up literature for the footlights to assume the role of the heroine in the dramatization of her late novel, "Hearts Courageous," has inspired one building poet to song.

The authors' notable possession is a wonderful head of curling hair of the tint that Dido and other fascinating women of antiquity have possessed. Interviewers have called it by such terms as "candy-colored," "sugar-colored," "beaten-bronze," "tawny-russet," and "struck amber." Others have contented themselves with the more objective adjective of three letters. Miss Rives was once asked to say that when, as a child, she asked her "black moment" why her hair was not like other children's, the old woman used to say, "Honey-child, ah 'specks, fo' yo' was borned, you' done runned 'thoo hell bar-headed."

The poetical effort referred to, Miss Rives found in her mail the other day. It was unsigned and the authoress has been passing it around among her friends with joy. It ran as follows:

A RHYME OF RED HEADS.

I warble no ballad of sense or of salad
For a rhyme of a torrid intention.
For I sing of the red that emblazons
the head.

Of a type that's too many to mention.
It's wily and fiery and always inspiring.
And very, oh, very well-bred:
It's the vision Elysian of tints that are
Titian—

That's red!—Red!—RED!!!

Now, little Mrs. Carter who chews
cream-salad
And zazzes her frizzes of auburn
Has a head of rare red (tho' a rival has
said
That she wouldn't for money so daub
hern!)

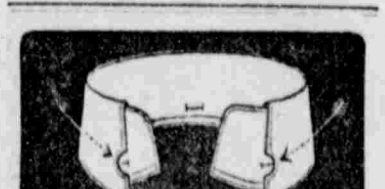
It's gushy and bluish, and maybe not lushy.
Though very, oh, very well-fed.
But I sing of an airy, new, capillary
As red!—Red!—RED!!!

For Mrs. Brown Potter, a new plan has
got her.
To put in a play galumpagons
A fresh tawny-pop, 'neath whose sor-
rel-tinted mop
Grew the story we call "Hearts Cour-
ageous."

Oh, it's rough on the yellows, the blacks
and prunellas,
But it's very, oh, very well-said,
That the coral color that yanks the
big cruiser,
Is red!—Red!—RED!!!

BOOKS.

"The Main Chance," Meredith Nicholson's novel, is worthy of a high place in representative American fiction of the year. The story deals with American life in a western town, and gives a clear picture of the social, business and municipal interests of a new thriving and up-to-date city of a typical western sort, the sketch being deftly interwoven with an interesting love story, a kidnapping, and various other incidents that make good reading. With, and above all these is the charm of a master touch in character portrayal of the people in the story standing out with life-like distinctiveness, the last having the sign-mark of individuality, and strength, that lifts the work of the



The Tyfold Collar

The picture shows how the collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the collar open. The collar comes close together in front, it keeps the tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides the tie is retained just over the button, which is also kept out of sight. Your summer comfort will be increased if you wear one, and you'll thank us for the style. Dealers sell them.

Cluett Brand, 25¢ each
Arrow Brand, 15¢ each

Cluett, Peabody & Co.

true artist from the great mass of imitators. The book promises and deserves to be one of the season's successes. Published by Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind. On sale at the Deseret News Book store.

THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN.

At first the maiden
Skipping the rope and nipping dolls,
Or climbing trees and sitting graciously
On top of fences. Sticking out her tongue
And making ugly faces at the boys
Who stop to tease her. Then the gradu-
ate.

Attracted in fluffy stuff and looking sweet
And innocent despite the big, long words
As with the handsome suitor proudly she
Moves down the aisle behind the one who
leaves.

With clinging confidence upon the groom.
Fourth stage, herself a bride. With eyes
downcast.

She leans upon her sturdy father's arm
And wonders why he isn't slim and tall
Like John. She sees her mother drenched
in tears.

And gives a little bit herself, mayhap.
But proudly notes that all the town is
there.

And knows the presents will be beauti-
ful—
So, radiant, she passes from the scene
To count each several exclamation
To the cheek; her heart so full
Of love and joy that all the happy day
She humbles ineffectually and dreams.

At night, of troops of angels and can hear
The whirling of their wings around her
Next, the mother-in-law, weeping cop-
iously.

While John, so slim and knightly once,
grown stout
And awkward, trudges down the lengthy
aisle.

Grinched, with their daughter. There
she sits
And with a sinking heart, gives up her
child.

Knows that the man can't be half good
enough
To make the sweet treasure he receives.
And utters so she cannot hear the
words.

That once as falling on her willing ears,
Were so delicious. Last scene of all.
The grandma, fondly dandling up and
down.

The young little one. Half daff with
joy
Sipping the catnip tea and giving forth
A thousand lessons from her own experi-
ence.

Jealous of every touch and each caress.
That careless, bold intruders would be-
stow.
Talks baby talk and thinks it under-
stands.

In second-childishness she coos and
croons,
Sings common sense, sings everything but
love.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Working Night and Day.
The busiest and mightiest little thing
that ever was made is Dr. King's New
Life Pills. These pills change weak-
ness into strength, listlessness into en-
ergy, brain-fag into mental power.
They're wonderful in building up the
body. Only 25¢ a box. Sold by Z. C.
M. I. Drug Store.

MEXICAN HAND CARVED LEATHER

Purses, Belts, Pocket Books, Cigar
Cases, Cigarette Cases, Music
Rolls, Comb Cases, Card Cases,
Membership Card Cases of special
designs for the Elks, Eagles, Etc.

Meredith's Trunk Factory,
155-157 Main St.

Refreshing!

One of the most refreshing things
that can be continuously enjoyed this
hot weather, at a very limited cost, is
an agreeable perfume. We have a
choice stock, from which you can se-
lect the odor you like best. We espe-
cially recommend PIVERS' and
GUERLAIN'S delicate, but lasting
aromas, including the world famous
"JICKY."

WILLES-HORNE DRUG CO.
Prescription Druggists,
Deseret News Bldg., Phone 374.

Where the Popular Soda Fountain Is.



GOOD GOODS

At Reasonable Prices

is our motto. This is the reason
that our coffees are gain-
ing friends every day.
Ankora, Mocha and Java, 40¢.
Oriental Mocha and Java, 35¢.
Arroma Blend, 25¢.
A line beyond comparison.
The premium is in the quality.
Phone 974 y.

UNION TEA &
COFFEE COMPANY,
14 E. Third South St.

Lewis' 98 % Lye,

Powdered and Perfumed.
(PATENTED.)
The strongest and
purest made. Unlike
other lyes, it is finely
powdered, packed in a
can having two lids,
one easily cut and the
other removable for
constant use. It will
make the best Per-
fumed Hard Soap in
30 minutes without
boiling. It is the best
for cleaning waste
pipes, disinfecting sinks,
removing grease stains,
bottom, barrels, wash-
ing floors and killing in-
sects for farmers and
machinists' uses; for
painters to remove old
paints, etc.

PENNSYLVANIA SALT MFG. CO.
Producers, PA.

MR. STRUMPF'S CURE

A PEORIA MERCHANT KNOWS A SPECIFIC
FOR RHEUMATISM.

He Speaks For a Experience for He Tried
The Remedy Himself in a Case of
Several Years Standing.

In Peoria, Ill., everybody knows Mr.
A. Strumpf whose fur store is located
at No. 418 Main street. Mr. Strumpf's
business takes him to New York city
frequently and on one of these trips he
learned of a specific for the cure of
rheumatism which he tried with such
unexpectedly good results that he is
anxious that others should know of it.
He says:

"Nearly everybody can tell you of a
remedy for rheumatism but during the
long years that I suffered from this dis-
ease I never heard of one thing that
would cure it. I tried it myself and
haven't had a touch of rheumatism
since. In my case the disease did not
trouble me all the time but at intervals
the pain was very severe and medicine
did not seem to have the least effect on
it. On one of my visits to New York a
friend who had been cured of rheuma-
tism by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for
Pale People advised me to try them. He
was so enthusiastic that I did so and
the result surprised me, for I had al-
most despaired of a permanent cure.
The pains began to disappear before I
had finished the first box and three
boxes completely cured me. That was
nearly two years ago so you see my
cure was permanent. I recommend Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills every chance I get
and know of many people whom the
pills have benefited."

Rheumatism is always painful but
few people know how really dangerous
it is on account of the liability that it
may attack the heart. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially well adapted
for the treatment of this trouble
through the blood (the only correct
way) and their power in all disorders of
the blood and nerves make them of the
greatest value in such stubborn dis-
eases as locomotor ataxia, partial para-
lysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatitis, neural-
gia, nervous headache, after-effects of
the grip, of fevers, and of other acute
diseases, palpitation of the heart, anae-
mia, pale and sallow complexion, and
all forms of weakness. At all druggists
or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine
Co., Schenectady, N. Y., fifty cents per
box; six boxes for two dollars and a
half.

The Care of the Hair.

women's crowning glory
should be of interest to all.
If gray or bleached it can
be restored to its original
color or any shade desired
from black to the lightest
ash blonde without injury
to health or scalp by the
IMPERIAL HAIR
REGENERATOR
The Standard Hair Coloring
Its use makes the hair
glossy, soft and silky, it
prevents itching, dandruff,
scalp curing, and one ap-
plication will last months,
assured.

Sample of your hair colored free. Privacy
assured.
Sole manufacturers and patentees
Imperial Chemical Mfg. Co., 135 W. 23d St., N. Y.

Hotel Belleclair

Broadway and 77th St.

New York.



THE HOTEL BELLECLAIRE

appeals especially to what
may be called semi-transient
visitors: people who desire, for a
week or a fortnight or a month,
the comforts, conveniences and
advantages of New York's great
modern hotels, but who wish to
avoid some of the noise, the bustle
and the expense that are inevi-
table in an extended visit. For
such people THE BELLECLAIRE
has furnished suites of one, two
or three rooms and bath, which
may be occupied at reasonable
rates for shorter or longer periods.
It is an apartment house with the
best features of a hotel. It is a
hotel with the best features of an
apartment house. And it is ab-
solutely new and absolutely fire-
proof.

MILTON ROBLEE,
Proprietor,
Broadway, at Seventy-seventh St.
NEW YORK.

UTAH FUEL COMPANY.



Miners and Producers of
**Utah Coal
and Coke.**

Also Dealers in
ANTHRACITE, CHARCOAL
AND BLACKSMITH COAL.

Wholesale Office,
Room 601 Deely Bldg., Telephone 636.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT:
73 Main St. D. J. SHARP,
Telephone 428. City Agent.

THE KING HARDWARE & STOVE CO.

Special City Agents for

JOHN VAN RANGE and

GOOD LUCK Stoves and Ranges.

A Full Line of Oil and Gasoline Stoves, House Furnishing
goods and Builders' Hardware.

ASK THE ICE MAN about our

Automatic Refrigerator.

He'll tell you it saves 40 per cent of your ice.

THE NEW HARDWARE STORE,

168 Main Street. Old Scott-Strevell Stand.

We Manufacture

STORE OFFICE BAR

Fixtures

We carry a large stock of Kiln dried hardwoods
for above class of work.

SALT LAKE BUILDING AND MFG. CO.

Established 20 years.

20 to 40 North 2nd West. Telephone 345.

Do You Know the Bicycle

Hospital at 154 So. West Temple?

The Bicycle runs 25 per cent easier
than any other bicycle. Ask why at

CYCLEMAN'S CYCLING CYCLISTS CYCLE CYCLEDOM

DOOR KEYS FITTED.

154 SOUTH WEST TEMPLE.

W. S. Henderson,

267-269-271 So. Main St.,

Salt Lake City, Utah.

WHOLESALE. RETAIL.

GREEN, FANCY, IMPORTED
AND STAPLE GROCERIES,
FISH, CURED MEATS,
POULTRY, ETC.

TELEPHONES: No. 344
No. 963
No. 966

Wholesale Trade
Especially Solicited.

I CURE VARICOCELE

In one week without the knife or radical
surgical operation, without pain or deten-
sion from business, and there are thou-
sands of people who know from actual
experience that the statements I make
are true. I also treat

Blood Poison, Hydrocele, Piles,
Fistula and Rellex
Disorders.

under a legal written guarantee to cure
perfectly and permanently or refund
every cent paid for treatment. Delays are
dangerous, and if you need treatment at
all, you should accept none but the most
reliable and trustworthy. I can furnish
bank or personal references, as desired,
and will take pleasure in doing so. Con-
sultation at office or by letter is free and
satisfaction whether you want treatment or
not, and if you desire treatment the terms
will be entirely satisfactory to you. Ad-
dress,

COOK MEDICAL CO.,
118 So. MAIN, SALT LAKE CITY.

THREE TRAINS

TO CHICAGO.

Union Pacific and
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Line.

If you are going east, it is worth
your while to ask about the new
service. It is as good as it is new.

C. S. WILLIAMS, Commercial Agent,
106 West Second South Street,
Salt Lake City.



Golden Gate Mocha and Java

Do not grind too fine, as pul-
verized coffee has an entirely
different flavor from the same
coffee granulated.

J. A. FOLGER & CO.
San Francisco.
Importers of Fine Coffees.