THE MOLLUSK LOVER.

If you love a clear lake, take that
Take it and look, and not mind the
Lovely sea's white wonder, choose to make
Your
Sweet music to soar, or then spell all
All I can say or can do, I can never
Living as a moderate life or you.
And so, let us depart, I pray, and
How I regret you ever came, I never
What you take of me is yours to use as you
All I give, you give to me before.
Let me with you! If I am deserve you,
I know I can stand to live and die with you.
You shall make me there wind where ever and,
You shall keep my entire place in mine,
And a light from you that other stars and
Shall manifestly see where I am.

Let me be your thrall! However lowly
To the bondsman's service I can do,
Lovely shall make it high and holy
Knights can be apparently, can for you.
Nor shall any "A lover of this Society
Such as my mistress with honour."
Women say, "Could we deserve such passion,
We might be the nearest that be divine."
—Jessie Russell Lovell.

Cats of Long Ago.

The piercing and cutting teeth of some of the cats of long ago are the most perfectly adapted instruments for cutting purposes that ever were seen, being unequalled by any manufactured tools for such uses.

For example, there was the "sarcophus," which was as large as the largest panther, and had two teeth in the upper jaw resembling daggers, each five inches in length. As weapons for penetrating flesh they are unrivaled among carnivorous animals, present or extinct. They are rather like the teeth of some huge flesh eating dinosaurs, the "terrible reptiles" of the Mesozoic epoch, which laid cutting teeth that nothing could resist. Doubtless this creature was the monarch of bloodthirsty. Quite as fierce, however, and even more formidable by reason of its greater size, was the contemporary "pyrgocelus," which was as large as the biggest jaguar.

These were the species of this animal which held the fort in Oregon during the period I speak of, against all rivals. It was undoubtedly a great death-year of life among the herbivorous beasts.—Interview in Washington Star.

Carrier Pigeons in France.

Englishmen, it appears, enjoy in France a curious privilege, which is rigidly withheld from Germans and Belgians. It is that of flying carrier pigeons. This, however, as explained by Mr. Ingersoll before the Institute on this subject, is on the strict condition that both the birds and the sonders are English. In Belgium alone, according to the authority above quoted, carrying birds, which in case of a war would be put at the disposal of the government, and every one of them is a trained bird.

They cost, it is stated, to train more over the coasts of France, but that is now intentional, and no bird from Belgium or Germany is allowed to be trained in France. The fear of course is that in the event of a war these trained pigeons would be smuggled into the country, and thus information could be carried out.—London News.

How the Englishman Uses His Cane.

One fall I sojourned among the English I was unable to expose my contempt for the Britisher, you know, is nothing if not sure, and this is so true of his walking as others of his affairs. What would you think of the contempt or rules that would move one a stick or other tool that muffled like a dead mule that the bumpers wouldn't cut? And yet that's the way the Englishman uses his cane, even when it will hooked enough is easier that he knew game that only when it is tolled. I hope that form of Anglomania will never run in this country.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

How He Came to Write a Book.

Rev. Professor E. A. Freeman came to be the author of the famous work on the Norman Conquest in curious manner, owing to those taking part in conversation. That subject was selected for an English prize essay at Oxford, but the essay that he sent in did not win. He was so sickening the matter, while the foreign standard book and was, in consequence, afterward elected by the university to the lucrative post of professor of history.—London Tit-Bits.

Mothers Afraid of Sterilized Milk.

Sterilized milk in bottles, one for each feeding, can be procured in almost all large cities, but it is generally beyond the reach of the ordinary poor. One of the greatest difficulties, however, to be encountered in establishing the general use of this milk will lie in the effort to convince mothers of its desirability.—Lippincott's.

A Poor Conversation.

Mamma—You are not satisfied with your new doll? Why, it creeps and says "mamma," and opens and shuts its eyes, and I don't know what else!

Wee Peg—Its fingers doesn't move, an its tongue doesn't wag, an it never frows up.—Good News.

In some strangely shaped fossil trees accidently dug out of a stone quarry were found preserved up the petrified looking bodies of reptiles, birds, bats and such small deer, which had thus been housed by preservation in massive metallicness.

Ventilation of Rooms.

To offset the constant exhalation of organic matter from the skin, as well as from the lungs, occupied rooms should be so arranged up to allow a constant change of the air contained in them. To meet this condition properly, an exit for air, as well as an inlet, should be provided. A fireplace is perhaps an ideal outlet, as it has a constant draft which assures an outgo of considerable power.

As for a fact of the quality of air—its purity or impurity—nature has provided us with a most useful sense, and in all ordinary cases the only necessary one, in the sense of smell. If this sense is offended by characteristic "stale" odor of an ill ventilated room, there is no appeal from its verdict, no matter how many visitors, fumes may be in operation. This test, it should be stated, can be applied only by the attendants of one just entering a room from the outside.

We have heard from the lecture platform advice delivered to an intelligent body of students in a prominent university school as to just how far the windows of the sleeping apartment should be raised each night to admit a wholesome air to the occupant. The distance given was exact, no allowance being made for variations of temperature, wind or weather. A single window opened at both top and bottom, but at distances varying according to the temperature, the presence or absence of winds, etc. is a sensible provision for ventilation.

It is safe to say that if the air in any room seems as pure to a person entering it from out of doors as the outdoor air itself, that air is well suited for breathing; such, at any rate, it should always be, and such should be the test applied by an intelligent observer.

With such an ideal before us, no hard and fast rule is called for. With the blood in view, and with the homely quality of common sense in exercise, it is well also to remember the following facts:

A room is best for most of us at a temperature ranging from 65 to 70 degs.; a guard, be it of the most primitive construction, should be between a draft and ourselves; the air is not necessarily impure when warm our pores when cold, the smellers a room is, and the more occupants it has, the oftener should the air be renewed.—Youth's Companion.

A Sympathetic Parrot.

A friend of mine had a parrot that was forever getting into mischief whenever let out of his cage. He'd wean's flying around the room knocking down the ornaments. he was down in the kitchen annoying the cook cube, by the story, was reheeded by calling out, "Where's the white horse?"

One day when the cook was getting dinner ready, Polly hopped into the kitchen, just as she put a bowl of cream on the table. Flying at the edge of the bowl, it was overturned. Cook became surprised at this, and seizing a dipperful of boiling hot water threw it over Polly, scalding him so badly that all his feathers dropped off. For a long time Polly went around lamenting the loss of his beautiful plumage, but never reduced the cook again.

One day about three weeks after, need a clergyman came to dine with her friend, and Polly, thinking that he was unfeathered, caused to pass over over it, and just as they were sitting down to dinner, Polly, which had been sitting on the back of a chair, hopped upon the table close to the clergyman, and, gazing sorrowfully at his bald head, exclaimed:

"Your bald as, poor fellow; did the cook throw hot water on you?"

After this Polly was had covered up in his cage whenever there were visitors.—New York Recorder.

He Pacted His Father.

While at the university Labouchere used to boast that he "never allowed his chances to interfere with his pleasure." Dressed in rig up to London fitly-set miles with remarkable frequency simply to see his hair cut. On one occasion, it is said, that Labouchere met his father in the Strand at a time he was supposed to be deep in the studies of the classics. Much to the old gentleman's astonishment, he was blandly asked his identity. Jumping into a cab he dashed off to the railway station, caught a train to the next morning for Cambridge, and when his father arrived by the next was found almost buried in a pile of abstruse volumes, with a wet towel wrapped round his aching forehead.

A dinner at the head and a ten pound note were the reward of the successful parent in this premature "cut" to his dying day. Mr. John Labouchere was often heard relating this wonderful instance of the remarkable similarity of two persons.—London Cor. New York World.

Military Shoes.

Military shoes are now made as far as possible to uniform patterns, and the components are interchangeable, not only in each service, but also more practicable between the various services, so that, for example, a ship might in the event of necessity be armed with fortress guns or might fill up her ammunition from stores intended for the land service.—New York Times.

Extreme Cases in Early.

Husband—Jerusalem! there there's going to be a very important—or—election at my club tonight, and I may——

Wife—Very well. I'll wait up to hear the returns.

"You—er—are you interested in the returns?"

"Yes—yes, returns."—New York Weekly.

Smoke up Record

RECORD

T. MASTIFF CUT PLUG

There is always a best, even among a score of good things, and every pipe smoker who has tried the Mastiff brand acknowledges it to be the sweetest, coolest smoking tobacco made. It does not bite the tongue, and is positively free from any foreign mixture.

J. S. Fine Tobacco Co., Richmond, Va.

"German Syrup"

The majority of well-read physicians now believe that Consumption is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the constitution itself it is caused by innumerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and eating them away as caterpillars do the leaves of trees. The phlegm that is coughed up is those parts of the lungs which have been gnawed off and destroyed. These little health, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Theme they get into the blood and finally arrive at the lungs where they thrive and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expells them, heals the places they leave, and so nourishes and soothe that, in a short time consumptives become germ-proof and well.

A Germ Disease.

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Whether

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THE THROUGH CAR LINE.

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Trains leave and depart at Salt Lake City Depot, as follows:

ARRIVE

From Ogden ..... 9:00 a.m.
From Park City and Heber Valley ..... 10:00 a.m.
From Ogden ..... 10:00 p.m.
From Park City and Heber ..... 7:00 p.m.
From Denver, Kansas and Colorado ..... 10:00 p.m.
From Ogden ..... 10:00 p.m.
From Park City and Heber ..... 7:00 a.m.
From Denver, Kansas and Colorado ..... 7:00 a.m.

DEPART

For all points East ..... 4:00 a.m.
For Ogden and intermediate points ..... 4:00 a.m.
For Park City, Heber and Kamas ..... 8:00 a.m.
For Ogden ..... 8:00 a.m.
For Park City and Heber ..... 10:00 a.m.
For all points East ..... 10:00 a.m.
For Ogden ..... 4:00 p.m.
For Park City and Heber ..... 7:00 p.m.
For Kamas, Park and intermediate points ..... 4:00 p.m.
For Ogden ..... 6:00 p.m.
For Park City and Heber ..... 7:00 p.m.
For Kamas, Park and intermediate points ..... 7:00 p.m.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 201 MAIN ST.

D. E. CORNELL, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.
E. L. LOMAX, G. F. & T. Agent.
J. H. MANDERSON, Ass't Gen'l Agt.

RIO GRANDE WESTERN.

Standard Gauge.

CURRENT TIME TABLE

In Effect May 24, 1892.

LEAVE SALT LAKE.

No. 1—Pacific Express, daily ..... 8:00 a.m.
No. 3—Atlantic Express, daily ..... 6:00 p.m.
No. 5—Fast Mail, Colorado and Utah points, except Sunday ..... 8:00 p.m.
No. 7—Grand Junction Accommodation, except Sunday ..... 4:00 p.m.
No. 9—Ft. Duchesne and Vernal Accommodation, except Sunday ..... 4:00 p.m.
No. 11—Provo Local, except Sunday ..... 5:00 p.m.
No. 13—Ft. Duchesne and Vernal Accommodation, except Sunday ..... 8:00 a.m.
No. 15—Provo Local, except Sunday ..... 10:00 a.m.
No. 17—Ft. Duchesne and Vernal Accommodation, except Sunday ..... 4:00 p.m.
No. 19—Provo Local, except Sunday ..... 6:00 p.m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE.

No. 2—Pacific Express, daily ..... 6:00 a.m.
No. 4—Atlantic Express, daily ..... 8:00 p.m.
No. 6—Fast Mail, Colorado and Utah points, except Sunday ..... 6:00 a.m.
No. 8—Grand Junction Accommodation, except Sunday ..... 10:00 a.m.
No. 10—Ft. Duchesne and Vernal Accommodation, except Sunday ..... 10:00 a.m.
No. 12—Provo Local, except Sunday ..... 8:00 a.m.
No. 14—Ft. Duchesne and Vernal Accommodation, except Sunday ..... 4:00 p.m.
No. 16—Provo Local, except Sunday ..... 6:00 p.m.
No. 18—Ft. Duchesne and Vernal Accommodation, except Sunday ..... 10:00 a.m.
No. 20—Provo Local, except Sunday ..... 10:00 a.m.

Nos. 1 and 2 run through between Ogden and Denver.

Nos. 3 and 4 run between Salt Lake and Denver.

Nos. 5 and 6 run between Salt Lake and Denver.

Nos. 7 and 8 run between Salt Lake and Grand Junction.

Nos. 9 and 10 run between Salt Lake and Ft. Duchesne.

Nos. 11 and 12 run between Salt Lake and Provo.

Nos. 13 and 14 run between Salt Lake and Ft. Duchesne.

Nos. 15 and 16 run between Salt Lake and Provo.

Nos. 17 and 18 run between Salt Lake and Ft. Duchesne.

Nos. 19 and 20 run between Salt Lake and Provo.

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5c per yard. One lot Bedtick Cord, Regular value - 12½c.
22½c per yard. Turkey Red Table Linen, good value at - 35c.
35c per yd. Figured Lawn, big Bargain. These are well worth 10c.
7½c per yard. Fast Colored Bedford Cords, worth - - 15c.
7½c per yard. Apron Checked Ginghams, worth - - 8½c.
20c. per yard. Imported French Ginghams, value - - 35c.
5c. per yard. 36 in. Unbleached sheeting, worth - - 7½c.

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$1.25 Grade of Moquette for - - - 85c. per yard.
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$1.50 Velvets for - - - - - 90c. per yard.
$1.75 Body Brussels for - - - - 90c. per yard.
$1.75 Body Brussels, best quality, for - - - $1.25 per yard.
At 85c. Ingrain Carpets, reduced from - - - - 35c.
At 90c. Super All Wool Carpets, reduced from - - - 60c.
At 75c. Extra Super All Wool Ingrain Carpets, reduced from 90c.
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At 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c. Tapestries, reduced from 65c, 80c, 85c, $1.10

Lengths of Body Brussels Carpets, with Border, for Single Rooms at a Reduction of 33⅓ off cost.

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Those who take advantage of this week's Bargains will make an mistake.

$1.00 Boys' Sample Suits, in Odd Sizes, formerly sold from $2.50 to $3.50
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$3.50 Boys' Knee Pants Suits, formerly sold for - - $5.00
$2.65 Boys' All Wool Navy Blue Jersey Suits, value - $4.50
10c. Boys' Knee Pants. One pair to a customer.
25c. Boys' Union Pants, value - - - - - 45c.
50c. Boys' Laundered Percale Shirts, value - - - 75c.
25c. Boys' Outing Shirts, value - - - - - 50c.
50c. Boys' Black Sateen Shirts, value - - - - 85c.
75c. Boys' Extra Fine Black French Satine Shirts, value - $1.25
Men's Jersey Ribbed Underwear, suit - - - - - 45c.
Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts, in broken sizes, each - - 25c.
Men's Extra Fine Balbriggan Shirts, each - - - 35c.
Men's White Linen Collars, each - - - - - 5c.
Gents' Seamless Hose, each - - - - - - 10c.
Men's Reinforced Unlaundried Shirts, two for - - - 75c.
Men's Outing Flannel Shirts, each - - - - - 85c.
Men's Black Sateen Shirts, each - - - - - 75c.
Men's Silk Striped Shirts, to close, each - - - - $1.75
Men's White Laundried Shirts, $1.00 quality, each for - 65c.

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