

AS THE DAYS GO BY.

No use to sigh As the days go by— No use to sigh, my honey! Meat an bread An' a roof o'er head, An' what do you want with money?

HIS WATERLOO.

"I am very much afraid of you," she said, plaintively. He unfolded his napkin as he looked at her with an unconcerned smile.

"Oh, yes, of course, it is worse than most. At college they said that outside of a country minister I had the worst draw ever heard.

"Do you? Well, that's more than I do. You must not believe all you read. I saw the other day that I was a woman hater.

"I beg your pardon?" "The mortgage, I said. Why, I do believe you are horrified. Each year we put off some, and once in a while we take off some.

"No, you are not. I wonder that I dare talk this way to a stranger; but I am leaving to-morrow, so if you think me impertinent at least you will forget it very soon."

I have watched your career with such interest. When you first ran you said something about your mother—just a little remark—but since that time I have felt as though I should like to have you for a friend.

"One woman, at least, has shown me my duty as I never realized it." "One woman feels sure you will always do what is right."

Her hostess led her to a corner of the drawing room. "Well?" she said, interrogatively. "I won the bet," said the girl. "He will run again."

"I am going before he gets in here," said the girl. "How did I do it? By flattery and ingenuities."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

When a name designates a great many persons or things taken as one mass and spoken of as a whole, it is commonly called a collective name, as flock, audience, assembly, crowd, army, fleet, mob, jury, society, public, committee, peasantry, senate, congress.

When the idea of unity is prominent, collective nouns take singular verbs, as: The fleet was entirely destroyed. There was a large crowd present.

The public are invited to be present. The nobility were alarmed. The peasantry go barefooted. One-fourth of them are convicts. The people are often deceived. Two hundred men were sent. The jury were kept without food.

On Thursday the last vestige of this historic settlement was swept away by the Mississippi River. The work of destruction that began with the great flood of 1844 was completed, and the home of the early Illinois Governors—the first State capital ceased to exist. Its destruction was complete. Not a stone was left to mark the place.

Aborigines of the Nilgiris in South India.

The Nilgiris are a group of mountains 6,000 to 8,000 feet high connected with the western ghats just south of Mysore and are inhabited by five interesting native tribes, of whom four are aboriginal.

The lowest of the four aboriginal tribes are the Irulas, who live on the lowest slopes of the hills. They are of the Mongolian type of countenance and sell the produce of the forests to buy grain.

They are very light, the men averaging only one hundred pounds in weight. "Stupid as a Kurnuba" is a native proverb, but it is said they always tell the truth.

Each Kota village has two temples and two priests, who are hereditary. They recognize one god and his wife. Their possession of the best lands indicates their having come early enough to get first choice, and that, therefore, they must have preceded the Badagas, who are the only other cultivating tribe.

They have a copper hue and features of the Caucasian type. The women have a more aquiline nose than the men. The average weight of the men is 111 pounds. They have one hair ornament at the ends and the women are careful to keep it in curls, thus differing from most women of India, who think curly hair a misfortune.

They have a hundred mounds scattered over the mountains. Each dwelling has no other opening than the little front door, 32 inches high by 18 inches wide, and one has to crawl in on all fours. These oval shaped huts are of bamboo fastened with mud and covered with thatch. They practice polyandry and, to a limited extent, polygamy.

A woman, when married to a man, is the wife of his brother as well, though the marriage ceremony is performed only with the eldest brother. Infanticide was formerly practiced with reference to female children, but the British government put a stop to it.

When a woman salutes a man she raises his feet, one after the other, to her forehead. An old woman, however, may receive this honor from a man. Todas have games that they play something like "puss in the corner" and "tip-cat."

The dry funeral is one that takes place at the beginning of each year in memory of all who have died in the previous year. They gather together in great numbers and slaughter a number of buffaloes and perform many ceremonies. The flesh of the slain buffaloes is given to the Kotas, who furnish the music. The names of the dead are never mentioned again.

The Todas receive tributes of grain from the Kotas and Badagas. If a Badaga refuses tribute, all they do is to prepare to occupy a "mound" near the Badagas fields. The Badaga must pay much notice that he has a herd of buffaloes overrunning his crops, so the tribute is soon forthcoming.

The Pull Mall Gazette says that the question of issuing a challenge for the America's Cup came before the Royal Ulster Club first at a meeting held on Oct. 2nd, at which Col. Sherman Crawford presided.

The Central News says that George Watson has been commissioned to build the new challenger for the America's Cup and that his provisional plans therefore are already completed. It is understood that these provide for a cutter embodying many novelties.

The members of the New York Yacht Club were anxiously waiting for news of the arrival of the Germanie, in order to read the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for another Cup race, which is in the mails on that steampship. It will probably be delivered at the club house and then the officers of the organization will decide what action shall be taken.

The announcement of the sportsmanlike act of Sir Thomas Lipton in again challenging the America's Cup was received with much favor in Bristol. It is the opinion that a new yacht will be constructed, and if an order is to be placed there is no other place looked to except Bristol to produce a boat faster than the Columbia.

As to who will own and manage the next Cup defender, there is much discussion in Bristol. C. Oliver Iselin, the man of various victories over the British in the sailing for the America's Cup, is first thought of because of his successful work, which goes far to establish him as a safe man.

Katie is just over and she is employed as a domestic in a big house surrounded by shade trees, on the Cass farm, near Chicago. She is as willing as a hungry mosquito, but there are things she has not yet learned.

"Wake up! wake up! There's a man in the house!" cried Mrs. Portly to her husband the other night. The husband rolled out of bed and opened the door to sally for the robber. Then, turning to his wife, he said: "Come, Sarah, and lead the way! It's a cowardly man that will hurt a woman."

Lived on Ten Cents a Day.

Old James Howie, a Gardner, saved a Hundred Thousand Dollars in Fifty Years and Starved to Death. James Howie, an old gardener, employed for fifty years at the old Bolton priory in Pelham, N. Y., died Friday afternoon in a hospital from old age and exhaustion.

Before his death he sent for Miss Anne Bolton, a daughter of his former employer, and to whom he disclosed his wealth. He asked Miss Bolton to look after his estate, and told her that she would find a will in his trunk.

Miss Bolton, accompanied by Judge John Van Zelm, her attorney, broke open the trunk, and found eight bags of gold, containing \$300 in each, seven savings bank books, showing deposits of \$17,000, with no interest drawn for thirty years; a memorandum of sixty shares of New Haven railroad stock, a half dozen mortgages on valuable property in New Rochelle, and nearby places, a bag of foreign gold coins, and a gold watch.

The carefully reared young man had left his native village and gone to the city to find a situation and a career. His acquaintance was small, and because of that he simply went about from place to place seeking whatever Fate might throw in his way.

"No, sir," he said thoughtfully, "you have had no experience in this business?" "No sir," responded the applicant, "but I want to learn it."

Having crossed the continent for the sake of her love, a woman appeared at the sheriff's sale of a 300-acre farm of Editor McKendree Downham, of the Middletown Transcript, in Frederica, Del., and out-bidding the holder of the mortgage bought the place.

The appearance of the woman at the sale was totally unexpected. Everyone had expected that the farm would be sold to Paris T. Carlisle, holder of the mortgage, and something of a sensation was caused when the fair stranger quietly outbid him and gave \$4,525 for the place.

Katie is just over and she is employed as a domestic in a big house surrounded by shade trees, on the Cass farm, near Chicago. She is as willing as a hungry mosquito, but there are things she has not yet learned.

The cable on the incline plane of the Red Run coal company, at Ralston, broke Friday morning, letting three cars go flying to the bottom. Frank Egan, aged 21, was killed, and Weigel Reed and Clarence Strugel were injured. The cars plunged into the boiler house of the Ralston Brick works, and caused the explosion of one of the boilers.

November Jurors.

- C. H. Small, stage driver.....Mills-Jacob Swyers, coal operator.....Boggs-Wm. T. Leathers, teacher.....Howard-J. H. Hoy, farmer.....Ferguson-E. L. Irvin, merchant.....Ferguson-Christ Alexander, Vet. Surgeon.....Pena-K. T. Krebs, merchant.....State College-Henry Sowers, shoemaker.....Ferguson-D. C. Marks, farmer.....Harris-N. J. McCalmont, farmer.....Ferguson-W. Scott Holter, teacher.....Liberty-Elias Flank, farmer.....Pena-H. H. Osman, blacksmith.....Worth-J. Victor Royer, law student.....Gregg-Joseph Tressler, farmer.....Bellefonte-Samuel Durst, farmer.....Potter-Isaac Harper, farmer.....Ferguson-Levi Cowher, laborer.....Rush-F. P. Musser, justice.....Millheim-John R. Lee, farmer.....Potter-Jacob Swyers, coal operator.....Phillipsburg-John Dunlap, carpenter.....Bellefonte-F. Fisher, laborer.....Walke-

- W. O. Bearick, foundryman.....Centre Hall-Henry Swartz, cabinet maker.....Phillipsburg-L. Ray Morgan, clerk.....State College-Benji Stover, laborer.....Haines-Geubert Stites, laborer.....Spring-John Raymond, laborer.....Burrstone-Isaac Gates, farmer.....Ferguson-Charles Decker, farmer.....College-Adam Zeigler, clerk.....Harris-E. M. Boon, farmer.....Haines-J. C. Snook, farmer.....Walker-H. D. Lee, farmer.....Patton-F. A. Sellers, farmer.....Patton-W. H. Zeigler, laborer.....Potter-Henry A. Detwiler, teacher.....Miles-J. S. Showers, clerk.....Bellefonte-A. C. Thompson, plumber.....Snow Shoe-Wm. H. Brown, plumber.....Bellefonte-Daniel Cowher, laborer.....Bellefonte-John Moore, farmer.....Worth-D. R. Foreman, teacher.....Potter-John I. Taylor, thrasher.....Potter-Elmer Swartz, farmer.....Spring-George Noll, farmer.....College-Daniel Flanigan, farmer.....Snow Shoe-Chester Lingie, laborer.....Phillipsburg-Frank W. Hess, merchant.....Phillipsburg-John Rose, laborer.....Spring-David W. Keller, laborer.....Spring-Charles E. Yearick, farmer.....Miles-Robt. Hackenberg, farmer.....Pena-L. C. Corl, laborer.....College-James Johnson, farmer.....Walker-Gottlieb Haag, gentleman.....Bellefonte-D. P. Heckman, laborer.....Gregg-Adam Brangan, farmer.....Miles-K. S. Haines, laborer.....Phillipsburg-John F. Garthoff, teacher.....Pena-John D. Keen, farmer.....Pena-Chas. Johnstonbaugh, farmer.....Marion-Edward Osmer, laborer.....Spring-Lowell Smith, laborer.....Ferguson-E. A. Hoover, farmer.....Taylor-Elmer Bloom, saddler.....Phillipsburg-Samuel Oriskany, painter.....Boggs-Chas. Bearly, farmer.....Bellefonte-J. C. Brown, farmer.....Snow Shoe-Henry Bowser, R. R. laborer.....Snow Shoe-

- James Reed, farmer.....Haines-J. C. Dauberman, butcher.....Centre Hall-Edward Way, farmer.....Half Moon-Harry O. Pletcher, farmer.....Liberty-M. B. Herring, laborer.....Gregg-Thomas W. Fisher, farmer.....Union-John Hook, plasterer.....Harris-James Lorrigan, R. R. boss.....Rush-M. M. Bower, farmer.....Haines-John Spicer, farmer.....Boggs-Wm. Sowers, farmer.....Bellefonte-George Nearhood, laborer.....Centre Hall-Ralph Schenck, farmer.....Howard-J. H. Lutz, farmer.....Benner-Robert Strunk, laborer.....Spring-T. G. Hutchinson, laborer.....Phillipsburg-Jonathan Harter, gentleman.....Millheim-H. K. Hoy, farmer.....Benner-Wm. Herlinger, clerk.....Phillipsburg-W. T. Fulton, clerk.....Milesburg-F. V. Jodon, farmer.....Spring-Harvey Wort, laborer.....Gregg-John Hoy Jr., farmer.....Walker-F. A. Foreman, teacher.....Centre Hall-Albert Lucas, laborer.....Snow Shoe-H. C. St. Clair, laborer.....Snow Shoe-John Woods, farmer.....Pena-F. Kerstetter, farmer.....Pena-Frank Carson, merchant.....Potter-Amos Shultz, policeman.....Bellefonte-Peter Shultz, farmer.....College-W. C. Myer, farmer.....College-Samuel Hysel, agent.....College-J. W. Kunes, farmer.....Liberty-C. E. Bressler, carpenter.....Haines-Geo. W. Spangler, farmer.....Potter-John Hudson, laborer.....Phillipsburg-Joseph Lowry, laborer.....Spring-Roland Williams, teacher.....Huxton-Simon Hazard, laborer.....Snow Shoe-

- James Reed, farmer.....Haines-J. C. Dauberman, butcher.....Centre Hall-Edward Way, farmer.....Half Moon-Harry O. Pletcher, farmer.....Liberty-M. B. Herring, laborer.....Gregg-Thomas W. Fisher, farmer.....Union-John Hook, plasterer.....Harris-James Lorrigan, R. R. boss.....Rush-M. M. Bower, farmer.....Haines-John Spicer, farmer.....Boggs-Wm. Sowers, farmer.....Bellefonte-George Nearhood, laborer.....Centre Hall-Ralph Schenck, farmer.....Howard-J. H. Lutz, farmer.....Benner-Robert Strunk, laborer.....Spring-T. G. Hutchinson, laborer.....Phillipsburg-Jonathan Harter, gentleman.....Millheim-H. K. Hoy, farmer.....Benner-Wm. Herlinger, clerk.....Phillipsburg-W. T. Fulton, clerk.....Milesburg-F. V. Jodon, farmer.....Spring-Harvey Wort, laborer.....Gregg-John Hoy Jr., farmer.....Walker-F. A. Foreman, teacher.....Centre Hall-Albert Lucas, laborer.....Snow Shoe-H. C. St. Clair, laborer.....Snow Shoe-John Woods, farmer.....Pena-F. Kerstetter, farmer.....Pena-Frank Carson, merchant.....Potter-Amos Shultz, policeman.....Bellefonte-Peter Shultz, farmer.....College-W. C. Myer, farmer.....College-Samuel Hysel, agent.....College-J. W. Kunes, farmer.....Liberty-C. E. Bressler, carpenter.....Haines-Geo. W. Spangler, farmer.....Potter-John Hudson, laborer.....Phillipsburg-Joseph Lowry, laborer.....Spring-Roland Williams, teacher.....Huxton-Simon Hazard, laborer.....Snow Shoe-

Woman Crossed the Continent to Buy Old Home-Steak—Quietly Appeared at Auction and Bid in Her Brother's Mortgaged Property. Having crossed the continent for the sake of her love, a woman appeared at the sheriff's sale of a 300-acre farm of Editor McKendree Downham, of the Middletown Transcript, in Frederica, Del., and out-bidding the holder of the mortgage bought the place.

The appearance of the woman at the sale was totally unexpected. Everyone had expected that the farm would be sold to Paris T. Carlisle, holder of the mortgage, and something of a sensation was caused when the fair stranger quietly outbid him and gave \$4,525 for the place.

Katie is just over and she is employed as a domestic in a big house surrounded by shade trees, on the Cass farm, near Chicago. She is as willing as a hungry mosquito, but there are things she has not yet learned.

"Got that job o' cards done for Doc Pill-em?" asked the Jayville editor. "Yes, it's done," replied the foreman. "Joey made a little mistake a-settin' it up. Mebbe Doc'll kick, but I reckon it ain't so far wrong."