TWO SONGS. This is the song a Sailor sang, As low in the West the sun hung

red, While over the water his prow he sped,

Unselfishly, thus he sang:

"The winds that blow o'er the ocean's breast. And the waves with their crests of foam.

All hasten the time when a haven of rest Shall welcome some traveler home."

But the wind sprang up with a riotous shout, And the billows in anger arose;

And the Sailor's life, as he sang, went out To a calm and a peaceful repose.

This is the song a Farmer sang, As low in the West the sun hung

red. While over the meadow his plow he sped.

Complainingly, thus he sang: "The winds that blow from the north

or south, And the rains from the west or east.

All hasten the time of the deluge or drought; It's either a famine or feast."

But the breeze that blew o'er the 'wakening Earth, And the showers that watered her

breast. Brought a goodly stove to the Farmer's hearth,

But denied him the blessing of rest. -Frederick Bunnell King, in the New York Times.

# SAUNDERS. Son Of Strategy

Saunders, son of Strategy, did not train. risk giving affront by seeming to flirt with the girl in the Pullman section dence until Etta came east and across the way. She did not look like a girl who would permit a flirtation in any shape or form.

She would probably call the porter is an inveterate practical joker." or appeal to the male passengers and bring him into disgrace; a disgrace which would be fatal to his plans. In- ingly acknowledging the introductions stead, he lingered behind when the to the passing line of guests. girl went into the diner for luncheon and copied off the address of the label pasted on her suit case.

had induced him to cast aside schemes a groan he realized what a capital more rash, for he argued that curlos- story she could make of the episode, ity would lead the girl to read to its for there was a twinkle in her eye end a letter, when she would not list hat betokened both mischief and a sentence of a verbal approach.

Anyone knowing Saunders would forward to face the music realize that he was very much in love from the fact that he was at all inter- frankly friendly grasp. ested in the girl across the aisle. She was no more attractive than a a smile. "Don't worry, though, Vira score of young women whom Saund- made me promise never to tell-and ers had advoitly dodged. Her brown I don't think that those letters went hair was no more sleekly soft than entirely astray. That's a hint for the tresses of Maida Vance, her eyes which you should be very grateful." no more mildly soft than the soulful orbs of Bess Burton, nor her complexion more clear than the olive tints of Virgie Masterson's. It was her glorious ensemble which had so appealed to Saunders and had caused him to assure himself that Miss Marietta Manson, of Claverly, was the lady of the car .- New Orleans Picaymost beautiful woman he had even une.

For years Saunders had foiled the matchmakers and the maids with a skill which had won for him the A Place in Which to Worship Accordnickname Saunders, son of Strategy. The debutants of a dozen seasons had smiled upon him without eliciting more than a non-committal smile in return, but now Saunders had been bowled completely over by a young woman of whom he knew nothing more than her address.

He had left the train before the girl returned, but he carried with him a photographic memory. It lent inspiration to his pen in the composiher to grant him the favor of her acquaintance.

a son of Strategy. " it sounded exadmiration. It revealed discreetly the fact that he was well to do, cultured and a man of standing, it hinted delicately of the mass of commendatory reference an inquiry might the liberty he took, a liberty which found justification only in the charm of the recipient.

Having thus shifted the blame to Saunders subscribed himself respectfully hers, and personally deposited the letter in the box.

The next few days were spent in a fever of alternate hope and despair. The postman on the route was gradually coming to the opinion that Saunders' was suffering from incipient paresis when a dainty envelope rewarded Saunders' waiting and translated him from the inferno of despair

to the seventh heaven of delight. It was a letter written as skillfully as his own. Miss Manson expressed herself as flattered at the compliments paid her and was not averse to eventually granting Mr. Saunders' rely assured of his worthiness, and to above all other Egyption temples. Its Purple Cow. period of correspondence.

in reply he filled a dozen pages which the world lasts no architect can arise surface.

brought back a scanty rous. Miss Masson was evidently not of a belief that it was more blessed to give than to receive, but Saunders treasured these, brief pistles, perfect save in one particular, and dreamed his dream of love.

The one jarring note was the handwriting. Saunders was sensitive to penmanship and it seemed to him that the style was more masculine than Miss Manson's personality suggested. He had expected a dainty, wholly feminine handwriting and in this, but only in this, was he disanpointed and when, at last, Miss Manson hinted that his period of probation was about to end, Saunders' cup overflowed with joy.

The next development was a card from Mrs. Shearer for a dinner dance with "To meet Miss Marietta Manson" in one corner. In his exuberance Saunders vowed that he would give the postman a box og cigars on bis next trip, and then he went out to order new evening clothes.

The function was a week distant and Saunders never knew how he passed the time. He was one of the first to enter the Shearer parlors, but his face fell as he saw a tall, dark girl standing beside his hostess. Wonderingly he made his way toward the chair, but his face lightened again as Mrs. Vance came forward with his lady of the Pullman

car. "I want you to know Miss Clyde," she said, as she laid a detaining hand on Saunders' arm. "Vira, permit me to present Mr. John Saunders."

"Miss Clyde!" Saunders' voice was incredulous. The girl laughed lightly. "I asked Mrs. Vance to introduce me before you met Etta," she said in a low voice. "I feel that an explanation is due you, Mr. Saunders. Etta is my cousin and lives in Claverly. I was visiting her, and when I left I found that my suit case handle was broken

"There was no time in which to have it repaired, and Etta loaned me hers. I was to purchase a suit case between trains in Chicago and ship hers back by express. She pasted on a tag that I might have no trouble in Chicago, and it was her address, not mine, you copied on the

"I knew nothing of the correspon brought your letters with her. She seems to have derived considerable entertainment from the incident. She

"And it was she who-?" Saunders glanced at the girl who stood smil-

Now he could understand the mystery of the masculine handwriting for there was something almost boyish It was the sight of the label which about Marietta's dark beauty. With ten to the completion of the first sense of humor. With a word of ex- disfinguished acts; but in private life \$3.40@5.80; Western, \$3.60@5.85; cuse to the girl by his side, he went

Marietta's hand clasped his in a

"I think I know you," she said with

"More grateful than you realize," declared Saunders fervently, as he gave place to the newest arrival and went in search of Miss Clyde. There was still hope that the Son of Strategy might retrieve the situation, and more than ever did he desire his

### THE TEMPLE OF EDFU.

ing to the Dictates of Your Heart.

Edfu, in its solemn beauty, in its perfection of form, seems to me to pass into a region altogether beyond identification with the worship of any special deity, with particular attributes, perhaps with particular limitations; one who can be graven upon walls, and upon architraves and pillars painted in brilliant colors; one who can personally pursue a crimtion of a letter in which he besought inal, like some policeman in the street; even one who can rise upon the world in the visible glory of the It was a tactful letter as befitted sun. To me, Edfn must always represent the world-worship of "the Hidactly the proper note of respectful den One"; not Amun, god of the dead, fused with Ra, with Amsu, or with Khnum; but that other "Hidden One," who is god of the happy hunting ground of savages with whom the Buddhist strives to merge his evoke and closed with an apology for strange serenity of soul, who is adored in the "Holy Places" by the Moslem, and lifted mystically above the heads of kneeling Catholics in cathedrals dim with incense, and mer-Miss Manson's slender shoulders, rily praised with the banjo and the trumpet in the streets of black English cities; who is asked for children by longing women, and for new dolls by lisping babes; whom the atheist denies in the day, and fears in the darkness of night; who is on the lips alike of priest and blasphemer, and in the soul of all human

Edfu is the temple of 'the Hidden One." It is not pagan: it is not Christian; it is a place in which to worship according to the dictates of

your heart. Do you care about form? Here you will find it in absolute perfec-Edfu is the consecration of quest, but first she must be more ful- form. In proportion it is supreme he swallowed a hard-boiled egg .that end suggested a probationary beauty of form is like a music. Its design affects one like the chisefed Saunders hastened to acquiesce and loveliness of a perfect sonnet. While will cover about 800 square feet of

to create a building more satisfying, more calm with the calm of faultlessness, more serene with a just serenity. Or so it seems to me. I think of the most lovely buildings I know in Europe-of the Alhambar at Granada, of the Cappella Palatina in the palace at Palermo. And Edfu I place with them-Edfu utterly different from them, more different perhaps even than they are from each other, but akin to them, as all great beauty is mysteriously akin. I have spent morning after morning in the Alhambra, and many and many an hour in the Cappella Palatina, and never have I been weary of either or longed to go away. And this same sweet desire to stay came over me in Edfu. The Loulia was tied up by the high bank of the Nile. The sailors were glad to rest. There was no steamer sounding its hideous siren to call me to its crowded deck. So I yielded to my desire and for long I stayed at Edfu. And when at last I left it I said to myself, "This is a supreme thing," and I knew that within me had suddenly developed the curious passion for buildings that some people never feel and that others feel ever growing and growing.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

An Appreciation of the Late Ex-President Grover Cleveland.

The qualities which made Presilent Cleveland a powerful element in the life of the nation, one of our executives of highest accomplishment and influence, have been appreciated more and more widely during his later years, and were generously expressed by opponents as well as by allies on the occasion of his death. In addition to this, there has been a growing sense of the disinterestedness of his character and of the deep sincerity of his patriotism. He had lived to see his own traits of industry in the public service, his frankness, dauntless bravery and complete incorruptibility, become accepted standards of comparison as to political aspirants and public servants. To say of a public man that he had some of the sturdy traits of Cleveland has long been a valued form of praise.

Then, too, there has been a genuine appreciation of the quiet dignity of bearing, in retirement, of one who was for years the country's only ex-President. The sorrow at his death was sincere and widespread, and was far from being confined to those who had been his political supporters; the country was felt to have lost a great conservative force, a personality that told for judgment, steadfastness and a profound sense of public duty. The impression of his character and career extended to foreign nations, and found expression in the tributes of the

great qualities from which grew his he was so different a man from what yearlings, \$6.10@7.30; lambs, namapy imagined the stern, courageous tive, \$5.70@7.85; Western, \$5.75@ many imagined the stern, courageous statesman to be, that it will probably be long before all the lineaments of his portrait will be familiar to his fellow-countrymen. He who could stoutly resist private appeal and public clamor, when duty and conscience were involved, was one of whom it for championship. The sweetness, the gentleness, the tenderness, of a strong nature, are things that must be seen \$6.20. near to be thoroughly understood, and, which thus seen, have a very great and poignant attraction.

There is a distinct vacancy in our public life when a towering personality such as ex-President's disappears from view, and generations may pass before just such a figure looms again. But when a man like Grover Cleveland-the neighbor, the campanion, the friend-passes away, there is a void in many hearts that can never, in this life, be filled again. -The Century.

### Well Acquainted.

Not long since the notice. "Court adjourned sine die" was posted on the door of a certain court. Some gentleman with an artistic and highly trained sense of humor added a 'd" to the word "die" and went on his way rejoicing.

Next day a person who makes a practice of haunting the public buildings and professes acquaintance with every well-known man in the vicinity dropped into the clerk's office "See here," he said "when did

Sine shuffle off this mortal coil " "What"s that?" demanded the astonished clerk.

"When did Sine die? I see the courts are closed on account of it." "Oh!" said the clerk, pulling himself together, "he died yesterday. Did

you know him?" "Know him? I should say I did! Knew his father before him. Too bad, ain't it?"

And Sine's bereaved friend passed out with his burden of sorrow.-Tit Bits. Higher speed on the main lines has

the German railroads, so that instead of 90 kilometers, or 55.92 miles an hour, it will be 100 kilometers, or 22.13 miles an hour. At the Boarding House. "You spoke too late"-as the board-

been ordered by the management of

A gallon of properly mixed paint

er said when he heard a chirping as

## COMMERCIAL COLUMN

New York. - Wheat - Opening a trifle easier on lower cables and talk of heavy Argentine shipments, wheat promptly recovered on strong buil support from Chicago, but eased again the first hour. May, 122 % @ 122 % c.; July, 1.13 % @ 1.14 %.

Rye-Market firm; No. 2 Western, 86c., f. o. b., New York.

Butter-Fancy, fresh, steady; poor market for everything else. Creamery held, common to special, 20@ 28 1/2 c.; Western factory firsts, 19 1/2 @20; receipts, 4,966 pkgs.

Eggs-Firmer; receipts, 11,588 State Pennsylvania and nearby fancy, selected, white, 26c.; do., fair to choice, 24@25; brown and mixed lanoy, 23; do., fair to choice, 21 1/2 @221/2; Western firsts, 21; seconds, 10 1/2.

Poultry-Alive steady; Western shickens, 13c.; fowls, 18; turkeys, dressed firm; 12@18: tapons, 16@25; fowls, 14 1/2 @16; turkeys, 16@23.

Baltimore.-Wheat - Spot, 128c., and March, 1271/2, and later spot was narked down to 1271/2. Sales: 2,600 bu. No. 2 red Western spot, 127 1/2 c. Settling prices were: No. 2 red Western, 127 1/2 c.; contract spot, 1271/2; No. 3 red, 126; steamer No. ! red, 125; steamer No. 2 red Western, 126. The closing was dull. Spot, 127 1/2 c.; March, 127.

Corn-We quote prime lots of white corn affoat nominally at 73@ 73 % c. per bu., and yellow or mixed ifloat at 72@721/4 per bu.

Oats-We quote: White-No. 2. 19@591/2c.; No. 3, 58@581/2; No. 55 1/2 @ 56. Mixed-No. 2, 56@ 16 1/2 c.; No. 3, 55 @ 55 1/4.

Rye-We quote, per bu.: No. 2 Western rye, export, 86 1/2 @ 87c.; No. 2 Western rye, up town, 88; bag iots, as to quality and condition, 76

Hay-We quote, per ton: No. 1 ilmothy, large bales, \$14.50@15; 10., small blocks, \$14.50@15; timothy, as to location, \$13@ No. 3 timothy, \$10.50@

Butter-Creamery, fancy, to 30; Creamery, choice, 28 to 29; Creamery, good, 23 to 25.

Eggs-We quote as follows, per Maryland, Pennsylvania and lozen: nearby firsts, 18c.; Western firsts, 18: West Virginia firsts, 18: Southfirsts, 17; guinea eggs, 9 to 10c.; duck eggs, 28.

Live Stock.

Chicago .- Cattle-Market steady; beeves. \$4.60@7.25; Texas steers, \$4.40@5.50; Western steers, \$4.10 @5.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.40 @5.50; cows and helfers, \$2.00@ 5.75; calves, \$6.00@8.75.

Hogs-Market steady, 5c. lower; light, \$6.30@6.65; mixed, \$6.30@ heavy, \$6.40@6.75; rough \$6.40@6.50; good to choice heavy, friends Mr. Cleveland stood for all the bulk of sales, \$6.50@6.70;

Sheep - Market steady; 8.00.

Kansas CMy .- Cattle-Strong; native steers, \$4.00@6.85; Southern steers, \$4.50@6.25; do. cows, \$3.00 @4.75; native cows and heifers, \$2.50 @ 6.00; stockers and feeders at \$3.75@5.40; bulls, \$3.25@5.00; calves, \$4.00@7.50; Western steers, might be said that he had a genius \$4.80@6.40; Western cows, \$3.00@

Hogs-5c. lower; bulk of sales,

Sheep—Steady; muttons, \$4.75@ 5.90; lambs, \$6.50@7.50; range wethers, \$4.25@7.00; fed ewes, \$3.00@5.35. St. Louis .- Cattle -- Native beef steers, \$6.50@7.45; Texas and Indi-

ana steers, \$3.50@16.50; cows and heifers, \$2.75@5. Hogs-Market shade lower. Pigs and light, \$4.50@6.50; pack-

ers', \$6@6.60. Sheep-Market 10c. higher. Native muttons, \$3.75@5.50; lambs, \$5 @ 7.85.

### ODDS AND ENDS.

New Zealand boasts of a death rate of only 9.57 per 1,000 population last year. The property used in Kenaucky

for brewing and distilling is valued at \$67,000,000. A new wind shield for automobiles

is so formed that it shoots the air currents and dust over the driver's A new projectoscope will throw a

view of a surgical operation taken from just above it upon a screen in an adjoining room.

A prominent French manufacturer of glace fruits admits that the cherries of California are at least as good in quality as the French varieties. The Buenos Ayres street cars in

1907 carried 225,040,746 passengers, the receipts being about \$10,000,000 gold. Only 7,338,563 of the passengers were carried in horse cars. Norfolk & Western's gross earn-

ings in January increased 21 per cent., and net profits increased 43 per cent., as compared with January, Six yaks have just been put on the

Canadian government's experiment farm neat Ottawa. It is hoped that they will thrive, for they are good beef animals, almost as large as a steer and stand much cold. The average cost of railroad mile-

age throughout the world is \$76,000. The new navy armament plans of the Argentine government, carrying something like \$65,000,000 gold for constructions, which were much cut down in the Senate, have passed the House over the Senate's action and become a law.

Prof. Percival Lowell announces that spectroscopic proof has been obtained of the presence of water on Mars. This would seem, according to the Scientific American, to settle once and for all a moot Martian question in Lowell's favor.

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ITALIAN CHILDREN. How would you like to get up at

o'clock, while it was still as dark as pitch, and with only a big roll of hard bread for breakfast, go off to school at half-past 6? Not very much; now, would you? But just heaps of Italian children do that every day, the ones who are lucky, enough to go to school at all. For some of them have to help their fathers in the orchards, or their mothers in the house. Some of them drive the goat herds from house to house all day, and some-oh, a great many-have to sing on the streets or even beg for money all day long. 30 you see, they aren't nearly so fortunate as American children, even the ones who have the best fathers and mothers.

Of course, their schools are very strict, and they never have very long holidays. At Christmas, when they have ten days, they must go back to school every third day during vacation, for that is the Italian law. And their parents make them go to bed very early, so they don't have such a good time at Christmas as our chiliren. But they are very happy, just the same, and seem to have plenty of fun, playing and dancing on the streets. Italian children are very fond of bicycle riding, too, and use wheels a great deal more than we do in America. They often make up parties and go off for a holiday in the country on their wheels, for they have few games and have to invent most of their amusements. But they do have fine bathing beaches and enjoy a good swim nearly every day during warm weather, The Neapolitan boys are, as a rule, splendid divers, and do all sorts of difficult tricks in the water. Some of them swim like seals, some turn somersaults and some swim great distances under water. Of course, they have to make the most of their amusement, because they have no snow or ice, and the winter sports such as we have are unknown to Italian children. There is no skating nor sledding, no hockey nor tobogganing. But they are very fond of gymnastics of all sorts and are experts in many ways, especially in turning handsprings, which they like to do best. It is ale most like going to the circus to see some of the street performances of the Italian boys.

such things as American children like, At every meal except breakfast they have macaroni, which they like best of all, and then rice and garlic in great quantities and cooked chestnuti HIGH GRADE . . . and aniseed cakes; never any turkey nor cranberry sauce, nor ice cream, no indeed. And very seldom do they have candy. Few of them have ever tasted soda water, and they never heard of chewing gum, nor, indeed of baseball. Think of that! They like to go to the theatre and to cinematograph shows, but they seldom see a circus, because they are yery rare in Europe. All Italian children love music, however, and are fond of the street organs, which are much more musical than the hurdygurdies in our country.

And some of them have to work very hard, so that they cannot go to school and learn everything, but grow old very soon. They go to church every day, and the priests watch to see if they are good children, and make them say a great many extra prayers if they are not. So, you see altogether they don't have nearly so good a time as American children, for often their parents don't pay much attention to them, except to kick of slap them when they are bad. And I think even Santa Claus doesn't treaf them as well. Just think of all he brought you at Christmas, and if Italian children get one present most of them think they are lucky. Any way, I would rather be an American boy or girl, even if I was kept after school or sent to bed without any dinner. Wouldn't you?

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