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—He—I don't see Charley and Clara together lately. She—No, they've broken off. He—For good? She—Yes, for her good.

—The Boston Journal tells how a lady in the Hub cured herself of snoring. "She attached to her eye-glasses," it says, "a small metallic spring, on the end of which is a wheel made of gauze. This wheel connects with a small ostrich feather, and the heavy breathing of the snorer starts the wheel and the feather tickles the ear."

—Little Pauline had been reproved for some misconduct and was sitting on a small chair by the window, looking very disconsolate. "Hallo!" said papa, chancing to come in as two big tears were about ready to fall. Look at Pauline! Why, what is going to happen?" It has happened," said Pauline solemnly.

—In Chicago a few days ago a man had his hand literally frozen stiff to an umbrella which he was carrying before he realized the extent of the cold. It is pretty much the same way in other cities; a man must "freeze on" to his umbrella, if he wishes to retain possession of it. If he doesn't some other fellow will freeze on to it.

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FARMERS' COLUMN.

A Consequence of Shallow Draining. We notice in one of our exchanges, a failure in shallow draining, that ought to be a timely warning to all who are about to engage in this sort of improvement.

A Walking Skeleton. Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with long fever and aches on lung, and reduced to a walking skeleton."

A Loss Gladly Sustained. The agricultural world is somewhat agog over the reported great losses that tillage land contains by a system of under-drains.

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THE LAND OF THE AFTERNOON.

An old man sits in his garden chair, Watching the sun's depths there, Where only the Isles of Memory lie.

That old man watches a form of cloud That floats where the spire islands are, And he sees a homestead gray and loved, And a hand that beckons him afar.

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GRANT, THE HERO, DYING.

What is this sad rumor flying? Grant, the sturdy soldier, dying? Grant, the starry, yet glorious Mars, Savior of the stripes and stars—

Grant, whose cool, intrepid bearing Stilled mutinous deeds of daring In the hottest of the day, And whose cry was "Never yield."

Grant, whose many fates are hidden 'Neath the dome that waves unbidden— By yale rods of purple dye— In the loom of memory—

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DON'T.

Don't read this if you expect to find the old stereotyped advice unneeded. Don't go to bed with cold feet unless they have been pickled and taken inwardly.

Don't lie on the left side too much—lie on the right side all you can, as it pays better. Don't jump out of bed immediately on awakening in the morning—but this advice is unnecessary. No sane man ever did it.

Don't forget to take a drink of pure water before breakfast—it settles things after the last night's seance, reduces the size of the head, and besides, makes one appear like a temperance advocate.

Don't take long walks on an empty stomach—if you want to walk on a stomach at all, try a food and a full one, as it is softer traveling. A stomach is not a very good place for a long walk anyway.

Don't start to do a day's work without eating a good breakfast—if you haven't got a good breakfast, don't commence work until after dinner.

Don't eat between meals—if you get hungry have the meals earlier, or whenever you get hungry.

Don't try to keep up on coffee when nature is calling you to bed—coffee is an uncomfortable thing to sleep on; a sack of flour would be better.

Don't talk your sick friend to death—it will interfere with the prerogative of the doctor.

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