

DUTY.
The camp-fire dimly burns
Through the night and the snow,
And over a frozen earth
The wild winds blow.
But the sentinel stands at his post
As the hours creep by,
While crowds grow heavy and thick
In the sudden sky.
His limbs drag hard, he longs
To rest awhile;
Yet over his white, cold lips
Comes never a smile.
For his heart is a soldier's heart,
And his blood runs warm
When he thinks of his brother-men
Asleep in the storm.
Then he shoulders his gun and draws
A quick, deep breath;
What foe shall conquer him now
But the foeman Death!
—G. E. Montgomery, in Youth's Companion.

OPENING HIS EYES.

HAT'S jest what I was saying," said Peter Pinkeroff. "There ain't a farmer in Drowsy Dell I'd rather work for than Mr. Hale. His barn is a picture to look at, the stables are first class, and there ain't an improvement in hay-cutters or horse-rakes or threshers but he gets a hold on it the first thing."

"Oh!" said Nancy. "That's what I was saying. Right up to the mark. There ain't no gittin' ahead of him. I do s'pose, now, he's made more money out his farm than any other man in Park County."

"Humph!" said Nancy. "You sat and looked at her, unconscious winking his dull eyes as she washed and wiped the old India China dishes with a rapidity and skill which inspired him with involuntary respect. 'Just what I was sayin'!" he afterward remarked. "Ezackly like chain-lightnin'! Never see any one work so fast in my life. Fairly made me dizzy!"

"Well, Nan, there ain't no such hurry," said Farmer Hale, complacently in from the adjoining room, where he had been interviewing a carpenter on the subject of an addition to his barn. "Can't you afford to set down a spell?"

"Nancy had a feminine copy of her tall, resolute-faced brother—shook her head. "There's always hurry," said she, "till the works done!"

"Just what I was sayin'," said Peter Pinkeroff, rubbing his horny hands and secretly calculating on the chances of his being asked to stay to dinner. "Pur I smell chicken fricassee," he reported, "an' I'm whifflin' partial to fowl meat."

"Just then Nancy drifted around and looked her brother full in the face. "Ain't there no dreesins to carry this dish-water away?" said she.

Mr. Hale shook his head. "The generally poor it round the roots of the grapevines and plant trees," said he. "It's called very fertilizin'."

"Just as I allus say," put in Peter. "Better a bone-dust." Nancy took the shining tin kettle in her hand.

"Where's the water faucet?" asked she. "Ain't none nearer than the well," said her brother, a little uneasily.

"Come now, Nan, you're completely spilt, livin' in them city flats." Miss Hale uttered a snort. "And I hope you won't put no nonsense in Jenny's head," added the farmer.

"If calculate it's put there a ready," said Nancy. "Why, Elanah, you're completely behind the times." "A man with a farm the size of mine can't afford to throw away no money in humurin' the whims of the women-folks," observed Mr. Hale, with some asperity.

"Well, I want you to understand one thing," remarked Nancy, giving the pan of dishwater a fling toward the trellis, where a venerable Isabella grapevine coiled itself like a jointed snake. "If she ain't starvin' if you don't fix up the kitchen a little handier!"

"Just what I was sayin'," muttered Peter Pinkeroff, looking furtively from one to the other of the contending parties.

"Our mother didn't want none of them newfangled traps!" sullenly spoke Hale.

"She wanted 'em, I guess," said Nancy, "but she didn't get 'em. She worked herself to death and died afore she was middle-aged. And father married a second wife, and she wore her self out, too. Father he stood it bravely. He didn't have to lug the milk and pour away the swill and mil the cows and run arter the little tattle and dish-water. If you don't fix up the kitchen a little handier!"

"I think it's airn an' graces," said Mrs. Peter Pinkeroff. "An' nothin' else."

"Just what I say myself," assented her spouse.

"God liver oil, indeed," said Mrs. Pinkeroff, "and iron pills! When I was a gal, gentian tea and saffron was the only thing that I knowed of."

"Ain't that just what I'm allayin' sayin'?" retorted Peter, in aggrieved accents.

Mr. Hale was full of his new building plans when he came in to dinner. Nancy was brusque and curt as usual. Jenny was quiet silent, sitting there like a drooping flower.

"You must hurry and brace up, Jenny," said the farmer. "There ain't no time enough for anybody."

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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.
Tidal waves will often sweep a velocity of one thousand miles a minute.

To the residents on other planets, that is of course, providing there are such beings, our earth is a bright blue spot on the account of the cerulean hue of its atmosphere.

A Frenchman declares that vegetation can be aided by electricity. Potatoes planted in the path of the electric current grew enormously, and electrified tomatoes became ripe eight days before the others.

The snake worm is the name of a small creature which, when alone, has almost no power of locomotion. Large numbers of them, by forming a close rope-like procession, move with ease from place to place.

A remarkable discovery has been made by Professor Emmerich. He finds that the blood of an animal which has recovered from an infectious disease can cure another animal suffering from the same disease, and the discovery is likely to prove of the greatest importance.

An ingenious contrivance for recording sunshine is the recent invention of Professor Marvin. The professor describes the instrument as consisting in principle of a Leclanche differential thermometer—mercury, however, being used to separate the air in the two bulbs, and the whole thermometer is designed in the form of a straight tube, having a bulb at each end.

Experiments have been made with aluminum for horseshoes by a Pennsylvania manufacturer within the last few months. Methods and machines used with steel had to be modified a little first. The shoes are light, of course, but they wear rapidly, not lasting over a week or ten days on a road and breaking easily. The experimenter thinks that possibly an aluminum alloy might be more serviceable.

Insects that spend most of their lives in a torpid or semi-torpid condition are not always killed by being frozen. In the Rocky Mountains finding butterflies above the snow-line frozen stiff. When carried to a warmer climate or into a cabin they often completely revive. Their normal vitality is so great that a degree of cold that would prove fatal to other creatures does not kill them.

The decorations of walls prove to have a very important influence upon gas bills. From recent figures it has been calculated that with the different decorations a room would be equally lighted by the following candle powers: Black cloth, 100; dark brown paper, eighty-eight; blue paper, seventy-two; clean yellow paint, sixty; clean white, sixty; dirty wood, eighty; dirty paper, twenty; white wash, 15. Only about one-sixth as much illumination is necessary for the white-washed room as for the same room papered in dark brown.

A Queer Horrid Snake.
Some time during the first or second week of June of the present year, the child of Mr. Sol Benson (a well known farmer who lives seven miles west of Knoxville, Iowa, and whose postoffice address is at the above named place) came home from school and made the startling announcement that their teacher had killed a snake with a forked tail. Sol does not claim to be "an" in "snakeology," but says it struck him that this particular ophidian must be "curiously and wonderfully formed" to say the least, yet he did not take sufficient interest in the matter to walk over to where the plucky "school marm" had dispatched the monstrosity to make an examination of its hind anal termination.

The next morning, however, he was riding past the place with one of his sons who was present when the creature had met the school teacher and the ax, and concluded to take a lesson in deformed herpetology. Arriving at the place he found to his great surprise a snake four feet eight inches in length and perfectly formed from head to tail, and of its tail. Closer examination disclosed the remarkable fact that this horn was split from base to point, and that it would open like the beak of a bird. It had probably been open when the children examined it the day before, which caused them to think it was a fork-tailed snake.—St. Louis Republic.

Six Generations.
Phillis Jones, now nearly 103 years old, but active and in full possession of her faculties, lives near Greensboro, Ala. She shows, and in threading needles has no need of glasses. Phillis is the mother of twenty children, five of whom are now living. She has six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild in the United States.

Phillis was born on White Oak River, near Greensboro, Ala. Her father was a blacksmith, and she was the only child of her parents. She has six children, five of whom are now living. She has six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild in the United States.

In Our Great Grandfather's Time.
Big bulky pills were in general use. Like the "blunderbus" of that decade they were big and heavy, but inefficient. In this century of enlightenment and progress, the pills, pleasant Pellets, cure all liver, stomach and bowel derangements in the most effective way.

Assist Nature in her kindly, cleansing, laxative, and purgative function by removing the cause of the multitude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, or dyspepsia, constipation, piles, eruptions, biliousness, and all other ailments, by the use of the most effective remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste. It is refreshing and truly beneficial, properties of a perfect laxative, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fever, and permanently curing constipation. It gives satisfaction to millions and meets with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

KNOWLEDGE
Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many who live better than others and enjoy more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative called Syrup of Figs.

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At Every Twinge
Of Rheumatism you should remember that relief is at hand in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood, which settles in the joints. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and removes this acid.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
The blood and removes this acid. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism when all other remedies have failed. Give it a fair trial. I suffered intensely with rheumatism, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has perfectly cured me. HARRY THURTELL, Winterville, Ga.

Don't Cheat Your Stomach.
You must have pure, wholesome food, no matter how much of the sham you'll take in other things.

Weckers Buckwheat
Is pure and wholesome.

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We must keep up the supply of food. Hood's Sarsaparilla can only be done by Nutrition. Nutrition and good digestion are the basis of life.

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How a Beaver Chops Down a Tree.
Examination of one of them revealed the secret of how a beaver can perform such feats as chopping down a birch tree sixteen inches in diameter, not to speak of softer woods, like the basswood, of much greater size. The tooth is composed of two materials. Along the outer face or front of the tooth is a thin plate of exceeding hard enamel; on the latter, forming the base of the tooth, is a substance called dentine. The dentine, being softer, wears away with use; the thin enamel remains comparatively unharmed, so that the tooth assumes the shape of a keen chisel that never grows dull. The tooth is hollow at the base for half its length, and is filled with a nutritious substance which keeps it constantly growing. Thus, not only is the natural wearing away provided against, but a certain amount of wear becomes an actual necessity. With such instruments the beaver is admirably fitted for obtaining its natural food, the bark of shrubs and trees.—New York Telegram.

The Great Bed of Ware.
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navy, recently exhibited to some naval officers in Odessa a new style of ship, without screw or paddle, but which had instead "a kind of running electric gear round the vessel's hull under the waterline, and a revolving mechanism, which, he says, will propel a ship from Liverpool to New York in twenty-eight hours."

THE ANGELIC HUSBAND
There are husbands who are pretty. There are husbands who are witty. There are husbands who in public are as smiling as the moon. There are husbands who are healthy. There are famous ones and wealthy. But the real, angelic husband, well—he's never yet been born.

Some for strength of love are noted. Who are really so devoted to their wives. That whenever their wives are absent they are lonesome and forlorn; And while now and then you'll find one Who's a fairly good and kind one, Yet the real, angelic husband—oh, he's never yet been born.

So the woman who is mated To a man who may be rated As "pretty fair," should cherish him for ever and a day, For the real angelic creature, Perfect, quite, in every feature—He has never been discovered, and he won't be, so they say.

HUMOR OF THE D.
Copper bottomed—The National Currency. The Cherokee strip was formerly a scalp.—Dallas News. Imitation is a flattery that woman doesn't relish in matters of dress. It isn't pride that makes a man in an attic look down on his neighbors. "It just fills the bill," said the robin as he seized a fat worm.—Lowell Courier. Kicking a man when he is down is sometimes the only way to make him get up.—Puck. Hitch your wagon to a star if you will, but look to the strength of the harness.—Puck. The street paver isn't far wrong in characterizing his work as beneath him.—Buffalo Courier. "I allus wonder if the fish feels as big as he looked to the fellow who lost him."—World's Fair Puck. A gentle maiden, young and fair Of loveless a dream, And she just does on—oh, not me, But carmels and cream.—New York Herald. There's a married man who's schemin' to abolish seat fishing altogether. No seals, no sea-weed.—Meridian Republican. Horsedealer—"I always pick my customers." Friend—"Do you? I was told that you skinned them."—Brooklyn Life. Thieves may break through and steal, but they can never rob the telephone girl of her rings.—People's Home Journal. It is interesting to see how sorry the man who went to the country for a vacation and the man who stayed home are for each other.—Washington Star. To love in a cottage she didn't demand, Her taste quite finding her, The only occasion for worry to her, Was the prospect of love in a flat.—Washington Star. A curious thing about politicians is that just so soon as they have a finger in the pie they begin to talk of getting there with both feet.—Philadelphia Times. The first year after a girl graduates she makes the same disheartening struggle to live up to her ideals that she makes after marriage.—Aitchison Globe. Miss Whacker—"Do you consider it a sign of weakness in man to weep, Mr. Factor?" Mr. Factor—"That depends on who is playing the piano."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "We hear a great deal about the seven ages of man, but no one ever alludes to the seven ages of woman—what is the reason?" "Gallantry my boy, gallantry."—Boston Gazette. "It must have been a love match, for she knew he was poor." "No, he told her he had only a remnant of his fortune left, and she, of course, thought she'd get a bargain."—Inter-Ocean. Miss Sweetly—"I thought one of the veils that are so thickly dotted I can scarcely see, and I look like a fright in it, don't I?" Miss Tartsy—"No, not if it almost conceals your face."—Chicago Inter-Ocean. A gentleman having noticed that his wife, instead of wearing her wedding ring on her finger, kept it concealed in her purse, took her to task about it. The lady replied: "What would you didn't marry me, but my parrot?"—Ellegende Blätter. Sounding the Deep Sea. A method of sounding the deep sea without a line has been devised by John Muir. It consists in dropping a lead containing a cartridge which explodes on striking the bottom. The sound of the explosion is received by submerged microphone apparatus communicating with the ship. The depth is estimated by the time occupied by the lead in sinking to the bottom. A very ingenious method of accomplishing the same end was employed in Sir William Siemens's bathymeter. This instrument was intended to sound the deep sea without a line through the varying attraction of gravity on a mercury column produced by the different depths of water underneath it. The bathymeter was fixed on a cable ship, but given up because it was too sensitive to the surface waves.—Chicago Record. How a Beaver Chops Down a Tree. Examination of one of them revealed the secret of how a beaver can perform such feats as chopping down a birch tree sixteen inches in diameter, not to speak of softer woods, like the basswood, of much greater size. The tooth is composed of two materials. Along the outer face or front of the tooth is a thin plate of exceeding hard enamel; on the latter, forming the base of the tooth, is a substance called dentine. The dentine, being softer, wears away with use; the thin enamel remains comparatively unharmed, so that the tooth assumes the shape of a keen chisel that never grows dull. The tooth is hollow at the base for half its length, and is filled with a nutritious substance which keeps it constantly growing. Thus, not only is the natural wearing away provided against, but a certain amount of wear becomes an actual necessity. With such instruments the beaver is admirably fitted for obtaining its natural food, the bark of shrubs and trees.—New York Telegram. "I am hunting for a place to eat," said the hungry man with the lunch basket. "You can look at all the places," replied the Colombine Guard, stiffly, "but you can't eat any of them unless you get a concave." But the hungry man had pulled his hat down over his eyes and trudged on.—Chicago Tribune. Contentment is better than riches, but it takes about the same amount of money for one as the other.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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Biliousness indigestion
dyspepsia bad taste in the mouth
sick headache foul breath
bilious headache loss of appetite

when these conditions are caused by constipation, and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them. One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world; and it can all be prevented. Go by the book. Write to B. F. Allen Company, 365 Canal street, New York, for the little book on CONSTIPATION (its causes, consequences and correction); sent free. If you are not within reach of a druggist, the pills will be sent by mail, 25 cents.

LENAPE SPRINGS
IS YOUR FAMILY DEAR TO YOU? IS YOUR HEALTH AND LIFE DEAR TO YOU? THEN DON'T BE WITHOUT A CASE OF THE BEST AND CHEAPEST TABLE MINERAL WATER IN THE MARKET.

Lenape Springs Co.
607 Sanson St. Philadelphia, Pa.

ON SALE AT ALL THE LEADING HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CAFE'S
SIMPLE BOTTLES SENT FREE TO FAMILIES ON REQUEST. ASK YOUR GROCER OR THE BOTTLER FOR IT.

YOUNG MEN GOING TO SCHOOL
EASTMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

"A Fair Face Cannot Atone for an Untidy House"
Use

SAPOLIO

Long Wait for a Lover.
The old German proverb, "Alte liebe rostet nicht" or "True love never dies," was exemplified the other day in the neighborhood of Zwickenau, where two persons turned sixty entered the bonds of matrimony. In their youthful days they were engaged to be married, but were separated. The now newly married "young" man, in the year 1863, happened to be in the company of another young fellow when some unfortunate word passed between them and a gendarme, and a fatal letter, in a scuffle, received a fatal blow. For his share in the transaction this young man received a sentence of thirty years' deprivation of liberty, which expired last year. He thereupon sought the whereabouts of his early love and found her. She had waited anxiously for his return, but had remained true to him, and they are now man and wife.—London Daily News.

Sounding the Deep Sea.
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SAPOLIO

Long Wait for a Lover.
The old German proverb, "Alte liebe rostet nicht" or "True love never dies," was exemplified the other day in the neighborhood of Zwickenau, where two persons turned sixty entered the bonds of matrimony. In their youthful days they were engaged to be married, but were separated. The now newly married "young" man, in the year 1863, happened to be in the company of another young fellow when some unfortunate word passed between them and a gendarme, and a fatal letter, in a scuffle, received a fatal blow. For his share in the transaction this young man received a sentence of thirty years' deprivation of liberty, which expired last year. He thereupon sought the whereabouts of his early love and found her. She had waited anxiously for his return, but had remained true to him, and they are now man and wife.—London Daily News.

Sounding the Deep Sea.
A method of sounding the deep sea without a line has been devised by John Muir. It consists in dropping a lead containing a cartridge which explodes on striking the bottom. The sound of the explosion is received by submerged microphone apparatus communicating with the ship. The depth is estimated by the time occupied by the lead in sinking to the bottom. A very ingenious method of accomplishing the same end was employed in Sir William Siemens's bathymeter. This instrument was intended to sound the deep sea without a line through the varying attraction of gravity on a mercury column produced by the different depths of water underneath it. The bathymeter was fixed on a cable ship, but given up because it was too sensitive to the surface waves.—Chicago Record.

How a Beaver Chops Down a Tree.
Examination of one of them revealed the secret of how a beaver can perform such feats as chopping down a birch tree sixteen inches in diameter, not to speak of softer woods, like the basswood, of much greater size. The tooth is composed of two materials. Along the outer face or front of the tooth is a thin plate of exceeding hard enamel; on the latter, forming the base of the tooth, is a substance called dentine. The dentine, being softer, wears away with use; the thin enamel remains comparatively unharmed, so that the tooth assumes the shape of a keen chisel that never grows dull. The tooth is hollow at the base for half its length, and is filled with a nutritious substance which keeps it constantly growing. Thus, not only is the natural wearing away provided against, but a certain amount of wear becomes an actual necessity. With such instruments the beaver is admirably fitted for obtaining its natural food, the bark of shrubs and trees.—New York Telegram.

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