

IN THE GLOAMING.

The summer day is dying,
The drowsy Sycamore folds,
Long shadow soft is lying
On the green and gold.

The brook, what is it saying,
Or is it laughing sings,
Some voice of joy is playing
Among day's happy things?

The brook is flowing, flowing,
But not like summer streams;
Pale light is on its glowing—
It is the drift of dreams.

—John Vance Cheney.

A LITTLE LOVE STORY

Of course I knew all about it. Hadn't I tended Mr. Rodney in long clothes as I lived in the family until he was a strapping, broad-shouldered man, side by side with his father in all the responsibility and work of that big farm? Why, I was sure an' cook an' sewin' girl an' everything you can think of, in that family!

"An' don't I remember the very day Miss Caryl come there first? You see, it was right after she'd lost her mother, an' she hadn't a soul in the world that belonged to her, anyways close, an' Mrs. Whitcomb was only an old friend herself, but there! It was just her way to go an' ask Miss Caryl to come and live with them.

"Such a little slip of a brown-eyed, curly-headed thing she was, with motions of all the world just like a bird! I can see this minute how she looked when she walked in at the door, an' Mrs. Whitcomb took her in her arms, an' Mr. Whitcomb, too, come up an' gave her a kiss, an' said she must be his little daughter, now; an', with that, Master Sydney, who was only a year younger than Miss Caryl herself—she was 16—come bounding up, an' said if she was his sister, he was goin' to have a kiss, too. So then Mr. Rodney kissed her, but in a bashful kind of way, an'—well, I know what had happened to him that very night.

"An' it all come along as natural as you please! Well, I was glad for Mr.



Democracy have...

"I was so disappointed I could have cried. It sounded so common. But the next minute come Mr. Rodney's voice, shakin' like a girl's: 'Oh, Pat say' says he, 'I'll shave it all off if you say so.'

"That was enough. My apron went up to my face an' I leaned against the pantry door an' didn't care if it did go shut with a click!

"I don't know how long I stood there in the dark, but by an' by Mrs. Whitcomb opened the door against me. 'Why, Marcia, what's the matter?' she says, 'Where's the pie?' she says. 'Why, Marcia, dear!' says Miss Caryl, 'as soon as she heard me cryin', an' the next minute she was in the pantry with her arms around me.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

What a remarkable evidence of nineteenth-century enterprise, says the Philadelphia Call, is the fact that a "summer theatre" is no longer a thing to be dreamed of, but a reality. The fact is that it is too hot within the four walls to breathe comfortably and for the Chicago, one so apparent, that there can never be gathered in a playhouse during the torrid days of late summer, unless the temperature is tolerable.

Keith has killed off both of these scoundrels. His handsome Philadelphia playhouse is handsomely cool and well-ventilated. Having survived this summer, the theatre is now a fact at Atlantic City in order to enjoy the novelties presented from week to week by the management of this theatre, it is not surprising to find that the summer season has been something of a record-breaker, and this is accounted for when one considers the excellent weather, the cool breeze, and what may be seen every day and evening this week in but a faintly remembered way.

If we look at the stars at night they are as follows:

Elephant and Whale. An elephant came to the sea, meaning to take a swim; He saw a whale near the shore and thus accosted him: "Pray can you tell, my little friend—I am so big, you see— If there is any creature about that's deep enough for me?"

A mighty whale railed from the deep at the elephant's question. The pomposh elephant sunk down; he felt exceedingly small. "Yes," roared the whale; "it's deep enough for me, and so afraid, why linger on the brink?"

Nellie's Lamp Hoop. Nellie was much interested in Aunt Mary's chandelier when she went to the city to stay with her, and when she went home she had a lamp hoop made for her. "Oh, mother, I do wish we had a place for our lamps to roost on like Aunt Mary's!"

Electricity to Subdue Fires. Its Use May Eventually Put an End to Great Conflagrations.

Our great commercial growth requires improved and commensurate fire protection. Electricity has become the means to meet the increased demands of lighting and of discharging a large scale, of supplying the demands for power for transportation purposes throughout a large metropolitan area, and it will yet be the agent used in preventing conflagrations and subduing them when once under full headway.

The applications of this subtle agency have become so varied that we feel safe in even this prediction, for here, as probably in all other uses, it will find its greatest utility from the ease in which its qualities may be brought into service from far distant points, as well as for its other wonderful qualities of being spontaneous in the manifestation of its effects.

The old idea of transporting heavy instruments over distances that take up precious time, to be used for fighting conflagrations, appears to us ridiculous, when by quick turning an electric switch there was to be had enough electric power on tap in Hoboken to have almost washed instantly into the river the burning pliers with their contents and superstructures, even if only utilized from a vantage ground of the adjoining piers.

That is why we say that electricity, instantaneous in its operation, capable of transmitting great power effectively over long distances, will eventually be used for fighting fires—Electricity.

GOVERNMENT JEWELS.

Costly Gems Sent to Officials by Forfeiture of the Treasury. At Washington, in the bond vault of the treasury, is a great store of diamonds and other precious stones that belong to nobody. Most of them have been in the custody of the officials for about sixty years, but some of the gems were the property of the crown and their history reads mainly on heavy tradition, says the Omaha Bee.

There is a bottle four or five inches long filled with diamonds, there are many sets of gold ornaments. The value of the whole lot is estimated at \$50,000 to \$100,000. Most of these gems were sent as a present to President Van Buren by the infant of Muscat in 1839. This infant was the son of a British consul, and he made some service from this country, and this was his way of acknowledging his obligation. President Van Buren could not accept them, for there is a clause in the constitution forbidding any person connected with the government accepting any present or gratuity from any foreign power or ruler.

But the oriental's present could not be returned; he would look upon that as an insult, so at last the jewels were turned over to the treasury to keep till something was done about them, and nothing ever has been done. In similar ways has the entire collection accumulated; kings and princes are frequently not so familiar with the constitution of the United States as they should be, and government officers who have received and found it inconvenient to return and impossible to keep.

In the bond vault they must remain till Congress in Congress "take action" on their situation. Deceived by Appearance. "A stout woman oyster looks so stout on a bicycle."

Advanced English barmalods object to that name, and call themselves "ceased virtualists' assistants."

TWO SCARS CROWN KILLING.

George III. of England; attempt by Margaret Mackintosh, Aug. 2, 1794; attempt by James Hamilton, May 25, 1800; attempt by an infirm machine, Dec. 24, 1800; Paul, Cesar of Russia; by nobles, March 24, 1801.

Speaker Percival, Premier of England; by Wellington, May 11, 1812; George IV., when regent; attempt Jan. 22, 1817.

Andrew Jackson, President United States; attempt Jan. 30, 1835; Louis Philippe of France; many attempts; by Ploech, July 28, 1835; by Alford, June 28, 1835; by Houston, Dec. 27, 1835; by Darroca, Oct. 18, 1835; by Lozano, April 14, 1840; by Henry, July 29, 1848.

Frederick William IV. of Prussia; attempt by Rotelaga, May 28, 1850. Ferdinand Charles III. Duke of Parma; March 27, 1854. Isabella II. of Spain; attempts by La Farra, May 4, 1857; by Ramon, Feb. 2, 1858; by Raymond Fontes, May 28, 1859.

Napoleon III.; attempts by Pissard, April 28, 1855; by Bellemeur, Sept. 8, 1855; by Oraini and others (France), Jan. 14, 1858. Daniel, Prince of Montenegro; Aug. 1858. Abraham Lincoln, President United States; at Ford's Theater, Washington, by John Wilkes Booth on evening of April 14, died on April 15, 1865.

Michael, Prince of Servia, June 10, 1868. Prins, Marshal of Spain; Dec. 23, died Dec. 27, 1870. Richard, Earl of Mayo, Governor General of India; by Sufra Ali, an ex-convict in Andaman Islands, Feb. 8, 1872.

Prince Bismarck; attempt by Ellard, May 7, 1872; by Kuller, June 18, 1874. 1851; by Edele, May 11, 1878; by Dr. Nobbling, June 8, 1878. Mehemet Ali Pasha; by Albanians, Sept. 7, 1878.

Humbert I., King of Italy; attempt by John Passaniti, Nov. 17, 1878. Lord Lytton, Viceroy India; attempt by Buz Deir, 1878. Alfonso XII. of Spain; attempt by J. O. Moncal, Oct. 25, 1878; by Francisco Otero Gonzalez, Dec. 30, 1879.

Alexander II. of Russia; attempt by Karakozov at St. Petersburg, April 16, 1881; by Bersowald, at Paris, June 9, 1881; by Alexander Soloviev, April 14, 1879; by undermining a railway train, Dec. 1, 1879; by explosion in winter palace, St. Petersburg, Feb. 17, 1880; killed by explosion of a bomb thrown by a man who was himself killed, St. Petersburg, March 13, 1881.

John Strout ran to the place with all haste, dreading to find a dead man, and not doubting he would be terribly injured, if alive; for the distance the man had fallen was one hundred and seventy feet, and from the last point where he had touched the rock to the top of the tree where he lodged was forty-five feet.

Fancy Mr. Strout's surprise, then, to find the man standing erect at the foot of the tree, feeling of his arms and body. "You hurt!" cried Mr. Strout. "That's what I'm trying to find out, my friend," was the answer. "It's my impression that I am alive, but rather sore."

Not a bone was broken, and despite a few bruises the man seemed to be as sound as before the terrible fall. "That fellow bore a scarred life," was Mr. Strout's remark whenever he told the story.

She Finally Remembered. Lady Bicyclist (hysterically)—Oh, Mr. Officer, Mr. Officer, somebody has stolen my bicycle. Officer—What kind of a bicycle was it? Lady Bicyclist—Why, it was a high-geared, hollow-axle, self-rolling, detachable-tires, movable-spike-studs, double ball-bearings, and—oh, yes, now I come to think of it—my baby was attached to the handlebars.—London Tit-Bits.

Think of This! London has a resident population of nearly 1,000,000 professional orchestral instrumentalists. Of this total nearly 700 are violinists.

Jewels of Distinction for Calcutta That Contain Mercury. As mercury will destroy the sense of smell and completely deprive the whole system of its vitality, the use of such jewelry and ornaments should be avoided. The good you can possibly derive from them, has a silver lining, and is not worth the cost. It is a fact that mercury, when taken into the system, is a poison, and is a danger to the health. It is a fact that mercury, when taken into the system, is a poison, and is a danger to the health.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder for the feet. It makes light or new shoes feel easy. Cures itching, hot, callous, sore and sweating feet. Hot, Callous, Sore and Sweating Feet. Hot, Callous, Sore and Sweating Feet. Hot, Callous, Sore and Sweating Feet. Hot, Callous, Sore and Sweating Feet.

As we grow older, and can choose our days when we will go to bed, when we will go to work, when we will go to school, when we will go to church, when we will go to court, when we will go to the office, when we will go to the factory, when we will go to the store, when we will go to the bank, when we will go to the post office, when we will go to the railway station, when we will go to the theatre, when we will go to the concert, when we will go to the circus, when we will go to the fair, when we will go to the picnic, when we will go to the party, when we will go to the wedding, when we will go to the funeral, when we will go to the church, when we will go to the court, when we will go to the office, when we will go to the factory, when we will go to the store, when we will go to the bank, when we will go to the post office, when we will go to the railway station, when we will go to the theatre, when we will go to the concert, when we will go to the circus, when we will go to the fair, 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