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A LITTLE BUNDLE OF RAGS.

A little hungry mouth;
A tiny shaking form;
Two little naked feet,
Out in the bitter storm;
A tattered bundle of rags and stains,
A beggar from door to door,
A freezing bundle of aches and pains,
A starving child of the poor!

Two pleading, tearful eyes
That none will ever miss;
Two little sunken cheeks
That never knew a kiss;
A tattered bundle of rags and stains,
Who whines for a crust to eat;
A freezing bundle of aches and pains,
A homeless child of the street!

Two tiny purple hands;
A shock of tangled hair;
A little weary head
Asleep on the pavement bare;
A tattered bundle of rags unblessed,
Whose strife is forever o'er;
A wretched bundle of woes at rest,
A frozen child of the poor!
—Demetelli Muller in Frank Leslie's.

Their Work Was Worth Something.

The cows of a Georgia farmer got into the pea field of his neighbor and destroyed about ten bushels of peas. Thereupon the latter farmer presented an account claiming $6 for ten bushels of peas at sixty cents per bushel. The owner of the cows examined the account and then said: "Look here, my cows ate up ten bushels of your peas, but you know the rules in gathering peas is to give one-half for the gathering. So you see my cows were entitled to five bushels of those peas for picking them. Therefore I only owe you for five bushels at sixty cents, and that makes $3. Here's your money." And at $3 they settled.—Chicago News.

The Psychology of Handwriting.

The North American Review prints a series of the autographs of Napoleon, written at various epochs in his eventful life. Starting in his early years with a bold and clear signature, it retains most of these characteristics in the days of his greatest successes; but parallel with the declining fortunes of the great man is a degeneration of his autograph, until at the end we have nothing more than the rudest, characterless scrawl. The autographs cannot but suggest the ravaging changes in the nervous system that were the physiological concomitant of the turmoil raging in the hero's mind.—Science.

Condiments Promote Digestion.

The value of the various condiments in the preparation of combination dishes is great. Used with discretion they stimulate the appetite and promote digestion. red pepper being specially valuable in this connection. The various [illegible] spices are exceedingly valuable, salt is absolutely necessary to health, despite all contrary assertions of the food cranks, and the condiments employed in making salads promote the digestion and assimilation of all food eaten at the same time.—Chicago Times.

Spiders That Capture Birds.

The tarantula of South America is so large and powerful that it attacks birds. Bell, the naturalist, found a web stretched across a tree in which were entangled two birds, one in the clutch of the spider. In some places they often bite the feet of horses and cause their death. A naturalist in the Amazon country reports seeing the native children leading about the huge spiders by threads of fibre wound about their bodies, as boys do dogs in our own country.—C. F. Holder.

[Paper Made from Wood.

Making paper from wood pulp is one of the greatest of modern inventions. Paper was formerly made of rags, but the demand for paper greatly exceeded the supply of rags, and it is not many years ago that poplar and other soft woods were ground up into pulp to take the place of rags, in all but the finer kinds of paper. Yet the wasps had been setting an example in doing this for untold centuries.—American Agriculturist.

Bonbons Instead of Love Letters.

Engaged couples in France do not exchange love letters as we do; you never see a French girl with a box containing daintily tied package of letters, of which the key never leaves her possession; such things are unheard of, but boxes of bonbons and exquisite flowers are sent each day with the card of the future husband. —The Argonaut.

Ribs Broken by Coughing.

A London coroner has raised the question whether a man can cough himself to pieces. A broken rib was found in a deceased lunatic, when medical evidence was brought forward to show that under certain abnormal conditions bones may be broken by muscular efforts, or even by a violent fit of coughing.—Arkansaw Traveler.

London Houses Growing More Modern.

For a long while the London houses never changed their appearance. Now, when a house needs rebuilding, the front of it is apt to be remodeled, not in the staid old style which has prevailed hitherto, but according to modern fashion. —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Narrow Escape.

Jones was so awkward the other evening as to sit down on a gentleman's silk hat, crushing it flatter than a pancake.

"And to think," was his comment, "that it might have been the new one I've just bought!"—Judge.

Speed of the Electric Current.

Experiments on the speed of the electric current prove that if a proper conductor could be wound around the globe a signal parting from it at any point of it would return to the starting point in one-half a second.—Chicago Herald.

Provoked Her Sympathy

Husband (groaning)—The rheumatism in my leg is coming on again.

Wife (with sympathy)—Oh, I am so sorry, John. I wanted to do some shopping today, and that is a sure sign of rain.—The Epoch.

There are in the country nearly 400 colleges, with about 3,000 professors and 35,000 students.

NEW DISCOVERIES IN CHEMISTRY.

Chemical Reproductions of the Valuable Principles in Natural Products.

It will be a long time before the farmer finds himself supplanted by the chemical laboratory in the production of such commodities as sugar, tea, alcohol, drugs and dye stuffs, though sanguine chemists tell us that the recent triumphs of their science indicate the probability that these and other articles will some day be profitably produced from purely inorganic materials. Synthetic chemistry, or the forming of compounds by recombinations of chemical elements, is making steady progress, and has already affected agriculture.

Mr. Robert Hugh Mills, in a recent lecture, called attention to the fact that the cultivation of madder has been almost destroyed by the chemical discovery that its identical coloring matter can be cheaply produced from coal tar. The production of indigo is also threatened by an artificial production which the chemists have discovered. A while ago it was found that the cinchona tree could be profitably planted in India, and a fine new field of industry was believed to have opened for the farmers of that country. Scores of chemists, however, have been at work upon the synthesis of quinine, and their researches have advanced so far that the prediction is now confidently made that the manufacture of the principle of quinine will soon be a commercial success, and that cinchona planting will become a thing of the past. These chemical reproductions of the valuable principles inherent in natural products are often easier to handle and utilize than the products from which they have hitherto been derived, and thus the tendency of manufactures is to substitute artificial for natural sources of supply.

The problem of sugar making from inorganic materials has engaged some chemists for a number of years. The synthesis of glucose by Fischer and Tafel is said to promise an ample supply of this commodity without the aid of grapes or starch. Two years ago some German chemists announced that they had produced saccharose, the equivalent of cane sugar, by passing an electric current through a mixture of starch, sulphuric acid and water. Nothing has yet been heard of the commercial value of this new product, and there is no reason to think it will prove a dangerous rival to the sweets we derive from the cane and the beet. Some sugar growers, however, have been prophesying for years that something would happen to ruin the sugar industry, and their alarm receives a fresh impetus at every new discovery like that of Remsen's saccharine, an exceedingly sweet article produced from coal tar. The day may come when processes of sugar making by the use of inorganic materials will seriously affect the sugar planter, but there is no reason as yet to believe that his industry will soon be imperiled.

Legislation has intervened in some places to protect the dairy farmer against oleomargarine, even where this product is honestly sold as artificial butter. It is not to be expected that in many cases where science supplies us with a desirable substitute for any product, the law can be successfully invoked to keep the world from reaping the benefit of increasing knowledge. Future discoveries may compel the farmer to cease raising some produce by which he has thrived, or to change and improve his methods of agriculture; but it is certain that the tillers of soil will continue to supply the chief resources of food and apparel.—New York Sun.

Verifying an Old Legend.

Readers of the saga of the Burned Njal, translated by Sir George Dasent, cannot have forgotten the terrible conclusion, the burning of old Njal's house with all his family. This dead was almost the last of a series of man slayings, the result of an Icelandic vendetta or blood feud. The date was about the time of the conversion of Iceland to Christianity, that conversion having been rather incomplete so far. Now people have often asked whether this event, so renowned in history, ever took place. According to Nature, a member of the Icelandic Archæological Society has excavated the site assigned to Bergthorsholl, Njal's house, by tradition. He found at a certain depth the ashes of a burned house and also some curious lumps of a fatty substance. Being analyzed, these proved to be clay, a kind of buttermilk, apparently, which had undergone the action of fire. Now the saga expressly says that pailfuls of skyr were thrown by the women of the house on the fire in the attempt to extinguish it. This confirmation is very curious, if not, perhaps, very cogent.—London Daily News.

Paying Children for Everything.

Three young ladies were walking down Woodward avenue the other day, the damsel in the middle talking volubly in a very audible tone. She said:

"Why, they are paid for everything. They got $100 each for not having their ears pierced; $100 each for not becoming engaged until they are 21, and when the rest of the family went abroad and didn't take ——, she cried and got $100. It's $100 for this and a $100 for that all the time. Then there is their brother. He's delicate, you know, and he gets $1 a day for not eating dessert, $1 a day for going to bed at 9 o'clock and when he is sick he gets $2 a day for taking his medicine. And spend money! Why, girls, it's just awful! They spend more in a—," and they passed out of ear shot.—Detroit Free Press.

One of the Sea's Dangers.

A curious acoustic phenomenon, sometimes observed at sea, has been termed by M. Fizeau, the "mirage of sound," from its analogy to certain well known phenomena of light. The sound waves are deflected upward to a very marked extent under the influence of strata of air of various temperatures, and to this effect are ascribed numerous collisions between vessels having powerful fog signals.—Arkansaw Traveler.

During the past season two naturalists, G. W. and E. G. Peckham, have found that wasps remember the locality of their nests for ninety-six hours.

A NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

When one has been suffering the agonies of a severe attack of rheumatism, neuralgia or sciatica, and relief comes, it seems as if a new lease of life had been granted. Such have been the feelings of thousands who, after trying physicians and numberless remedies, have used Athlophoros and found to their great joy that this medicine really did cure these diseases.

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After suffering for nearly two years with a continuous attack of rheumatism; after trying almost every specific, domestic and foreign, which the credulity of a wise man, or a fool, might lead one to trust to, it was a double pleasure to me to find a remedy which, originating in the famous "City of Elms"—the home of my ancestors and its first founders—has proved so invaluable a blessing. It is nearly six months since I was led to trace out the significance of that word Athlophoros. It has proved to me, in a good degree, a renewer of my lost vigor and strength, so that I have been enabled to move about with almost youthful activity, and to feel, while approaching my "three score years and ten," that I have a new lease on life. I believe [illegible] that is claimed for it.

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