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OLD BOB WHITE

Now the hills are turning yellow and the
brown is on the corn.
There's a melody that's mellow in the music
of the horn,
And the sassafras is blaz'ing and the sumach
all aglow
Where the old bell cow is grazing on the fal-
lows down below,
And the pea vines gladly rustle where the
soft winds are at play,
And the young quail chirp and hustle, grow-
ing plumper every day;
And that cunning old submermer in the bushes
to the right,
Perched upon the low fence corner, whistles
"O! White!"

Get your ammunition ready, now, and lim-
ber up your gun,
Train the young dogs to be steady so as not
to spoil the fun,
For the time is swiftly coming and October's
nearly here
When we'll set the woods ablazing with
the music far and near,
And we'll fill each hunting jacket with the
spoil of our prowess yields
As we raise a merry racket in the forests and
the fields,
For the challenge is temptation as they sit
there out of sight,
All around the big plantation whistling
"O! White!"

—M. M. Folsom, in Atlanta Journal.

PITH AND POINT

Fireproof—Ruins.
Dihtheaded—A drum.
A tea set—The Chinese.
Fixed stars—The American flag's.
It seems to take a good deal of high
wind to blow down a bad law.—Truth.
There is one good thing about the
apple of the eye. You don't often see
one that is green.—Truth.
It is certainly unkind to have thir-
teen at table when there is only dinner
enough for twelve.—Life.

The chef makes no pretensions as a
sharpshooter, but he can hold his own
at the range.—Elmira Gazette.
A low-path male while practicing
his merry little pranks.
Exclaimed, "I'm getting ready for
A run upon the banks."
—Washington Star.

"How are you? Just thought I'd
drop in awhile to kill time."
"Well, we don't want any of our time killed."
—Boston Globe.
"It's a funny thing about getting a
picture took," said Tommy. "The
newer the picture is the older I look."
—Indianapolis Journal.

Irate Father—"I'm going to put a
check to your extravagance, sir!" Im-
pudent Son—"All right! Give me the
check."
—New York Herald.
Wills of millionaires remind us
If in our graves we'd be content,
We should, dying, leave behind us
Not so much as one blamed cent.
—Buffalo Courier.

"Shake! old fellow," said the pillow
to the sword, who had been relating
some thrilling experiences in battle.
"I know what it is to be in a fight."
—Puck.
It is said that the alligator is about
to become extinct in this country. Let
us pray that he will take the guild of
jawsmiths with him.—Seattle Tele-
graph.

"Did he spend lots of money on her
music?" "Oh, yes; he must have, for
she doesn't play anything that sounds
the least bit like a tune."
—Chicago Herald.
The poets all of autumn—squal,
But when devils our eyes black!
Is not the country in the fall,
But the country on the rise.
—Atlanta Constitution.

"This," said the frightened young
man, who had encountered some West-
ern road agents, "is positively my last
appearance on any stage."
—Washington Star.
Mistress (who is about to engage a
cook)—"Now, are you sure you have
had experience?" Cook—"Oh, yes,
mum; I've been in 'undreds of places."
—Tit Bits.

She's home at last and her heart is ray,
She opens her wardrobe, alack! alack!
She finds that while she has been away
The moths have devoured her sealskin
sacque.
—Boston Courier.
Hostess—"Oh, I think some people
are so disagreeable. Don't you have
people who can sing and won't? Old
Grouchy—"No, not so much as I do
those who can't sing and will!"—Life.

An eminent physician says it is
often dangerous to lie on the right
side. It is also unnecessary. Any po-
litical speaker or writer knows the
wrong side needs the lying, if any.
—Buffalo Courier.
Mrs. Kindle—"I presume you have
rather a hard time of it?" Tramp—
"Yes, mum; but every cloud has a
silver lining, mum. I'm not worried
to death by autograph hunters."
—New York Weekly.

"Look here, young man," said the
medical practitioner. "If you ride a
wheel so much you'll get 'kypnosis' or
cylistarium." "On this wheel?"
"Yes, sir." "Well," replied the
wheelman, "if I do, one of us will
have to get off and walk."
—Washington Star.

Days That Must Drag

The longest day of the year at Spitz-
bergen is three and one-half months.
At Wardburg, Norway, the longest day
lasts from May 21 to July 22, without
intermission. At Tornea, Finland,
June 21 is twenty-two hours long, and
Christmas has less than three hours of
daylight. At St. Petersburg the long-
est day is nineteen hours and the short-
est is five hours. At London the long-
est day is sixteen and one-half hours,
at Montreal it is sixteen hours and at
New York it is about fifteen hours.—
New York Sun.

SOLDIERS' COLUMN

HARD TIMES.

How Battery M, 5th U. S. Art., Went to
Dry Tortugas.



WE did not like it! No, most emphat-
ically, no. But what would
you do? It was an order from
the War Department and that settled it.
Ay! but any man who served
in the army knows how we felt when
this order came that settled it.
By the time she was tied up at Nor-
folk wharf our men and officers and a
few civilian passengers, gradually
made their appearance. A sorry lot
they were—pale, emaciated, unwashed,
unshaven, with big, "sleepy" eyes and
disarranged apparel.

Now, me and my two Swiss friends' time of service was up on the 2d of
November. Another war steamer was
sent for per telegraph to come and re-
ceive us, and try to land us on Dry
Tortugas.
I was not willing because of a few
days more to undergo any more such
experience where it was against all
reason. We only had six days more to
serve.

I went aft and had an interview
with Lieut. Klapp, in which he agreed
to make out our discharges and final
statements, but he wanted to see us
after we had been up and got our
money from the Paymaster.

We were very sure we had seen ser-
vice enough for a while anyhow, and
this last straw was enough. So that
by the time we had our final state-
ments cashed we went on board the
boat for Baltimore and the same even-
ing we bid farewell forever to Battery
M without observing the ceremony of
a farewell call on our worthy First
Lieutenant, who surely will excuse
this if, by any chance, reaches his
eye. He is a Captain in the 5th Art.
now and a good officer.—CARL HART-
MANN, in National Tribune.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Shaving pots are electrically heated
nowadays.
Lightning recently melted the lead
frames out of the windows of a Mr.
Hart, of Rochester, N. Y.
Dew has a preference for some
colors. While a yellow board attracts
dew, a red or black one beside it will
be perfectly dry.
The ground in an open lot at East
Great Plains, Conn., has been struck
by lightning nine different times in
the past seven years.
Mount Kinseo, which rises precipi-
tously 700 feet out of Moosehead
Lake, Maine, is wholly composed of
hornstone, and is the largest mass of
that mineral in the known world.
The idea that this earth is slowly
drying up has quite a set back by a
recent announcement of the hydro-
graphic engineers that the Gulf of
Mexico is one foot higher than it was
in 1850.

When screws were made by hand five
minutes were consumed in making one,
and they were so expensive that
wooden pins were used wherever prac-
ticable. Now by the cold-forged pro-
cess a single machine will turn out five
dozen in a minute.
On a clear day an object raised one
foot above a level plain can be seen
1.31 miles; one ten feet high, 4.15
miles; one twenty feet high, 5.85
miles; one 100 feet high, 13.1 miles,
and one a mile high (as the top of a
mountain), almost ninety miles.
In ordinary dust are many living
microscopic animals, such as the rotifers.
These little creatures may be
dried for an indefinite period, but will
come to life again when moistened. It
is said that individuals have been de-
seccated and revived again as often as
fifteen times.
Experiments have shown that the
common sunflower exhales twelve
ounces of water in twenty-four hours.
Roots of all trees draw large quantities
of moisture from the soil, which is dis-
charged into the air through the leaves.
It is estimated that an oak tree with
700,000 leaves would give off something
like 700 tons of water during the five
months it carries its foliage.

In a recent lecture Professor Unwin
stated that compressed air transmis-
sion is practical up to at least twenty
miles; 10,000 horse power can be
transmitted thirty miles in a thirty-
inch main at 132.3 pounds per square
inch, with a loss of pressure of only
twelve per cent.; the efficiency is
fifty-nine to seventy-three per cent. if
the air is reheated, and forty to fifty
per cent. if it is used cold.

The membrane lining the canal of the
ear contains a great number of lit-
tle glands which secrete a waxy sub-
stance having an intensely bitter taste.
The purpose of this is to prevent the
entrance of insects and to keep the ear
clean, as the layer of wax dries in
scales, which fall rapidly away, thus
removing with them any particle of
dust or other foreign matter which
may have found entrance to the ear.

KEYSTONE STATE COLLINGS.

SCHOOL MUST KEEP.
NO MORE ELECTION HOLIDAYS, SAYS SUPT.
SCHAFFER.

HARRISBURG.—Dr. Schaeffer, superintend-
ent of public instruction, has put his foot
squarely down upon the practice of closing
schools on election days. He is constantly
in receipt of communications requesting an
opinion on the subject. These interroga-
tions are based on the act of May 23, 1893,
designating the third Tuesday of February
and the first Tuesday after the first Monday
of November as legal half holidays. Dr.
Schaeffer, after quoting from the acts re-
ferred to, says:

"The purposes mentioned in this act have
special reference to the maturity of com-
mercial paper, the acceptance and payment
of bank checks, drafts, promissory notes,
etc., as expressly set forth in the act it-
self. I am clearly of the opinion that the
several boards of school directors and con-
trollers are not required to close the public
schools in their respective districts on the
days designated as election days, but on the
contrary I would urge the directors and con-
trollers to keep their schools in session on
these days for the purpose of preventing
too many breaks in the regular school
year."

THE MARRIAGE LICENSE LAW.

THE AMENDMENT DOES NOT GO INTO EFFECT
UNTIL OCTOBER 1, 1895.

HARRISBURG.—The State Department is
daily in receipt of inquiries from the clerks
of the courts of the several counties, as to
whether an error does not occur in the
pamphlet laws of 1893 in the act of May 1,
1893, amending the law relative to marriage
license so as to permit marriages to be per-
formed outside of the county in which the
license is granted. The law as printed makes
the law operative October 1, 1893, but many
clerks of courts think it a misprint. The
original bill, however, does not differ from
the law as printed.

A DARING ESCAPE.

DOYLESTOWN.—Michael Dolan, aged 22
years, sentenced March 22 to three years
and three months in the Doylestown jail,
for attempting to shoot his father in Feb-
ruary, at his home in Solebury township, es-
caped from the jail here by scaling the 28
foot wall. Young Dolan had been work-
ing in the stocking knitting depart-
ment and had secured enough yarn to make
a stout rope about twenty-five feet long.
With this, together with three large hooks,
one of which was made from a poker stolen
from the prison kitchen a few days ago,
and which he threw over the wall until it
caught in the coping, he succeeded in get-
ting to the top and dropping over on the
other side, escaped under cover of the night
and the heavy storm.

DATES FOR FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

HARRISBURG.—Dates for farmers' insti-
tutes in the western part of the state have
been fixed by the state board of agriculture
as follows: Greene county, Waynesburg,
November 14 and 15; Carmichael, November
16; Mercer county Greenville, November
29 and 30. Dates of 42 institutes have been
fixed, 16 will be held in December, 11 in
November and 10 in January.

LIMITING THE BOYS.

BELLEFOUNT.—Now that the cows have
been penned up Bellefonte is to take a step
higher. Councils uncovered an old ordi-
nance which they again adopted that boys
14 years of age or under shall hereafter not
be allowed on the streets after 8 p. m. The
police have been given instructions to arrest
and lock up for the night all boys found
aboard after that hour.

JAMES DENWITTE, aged 5, and James
Boyer, aged 8, were freed from their homes
near Greenburg, Mouday, after cows and
it is feared they perished in the
Chestnut ridge, as nothing has been heard
of them.

WILLIAM CREE'S horses, frightened at the
cars at Huntington, and ran away. Cree
was thrown to the ground, the wagon pas-
sing over his stomach, killing him instantly.
He was 70 years old.

HOW ABOUT

HOW ABOUT

HARD TIMES?

Are you a supporter of the present financial system, which congests the
currency of the country periodically at the money centres and keeps the
masses at the mercy of classes, or do you favor a broad and

LIBERAL SYSTEM

Which protects the debtor while it does justice to the creditor.
If you feel this way, you should not be without that great champion of the
people's rights,

The Atlanta Weekly Constitution

Published at Atlanta, Ga., and having a circulation of
MORE THAN 156,000

Chiefly among the farmers of America, and going into more homes than any
weekly newspaper published on the face of the earth.

IT IS THE BIGGEST AND BEST WEEKLY

Newspaper published in America, covering the news of the world, having
correspondents in every city in America and the capitals of Europe, and re-
porting in full the details of the debates in Congress on all questions of public
interest.

THE CONSTITUTION

Is among the few great newspapers publishing daily editions on the side of
the people as against European domination of our money system, and
it heartily advocates:

1st. THE FREE COINAGE OF SILVER. Believing that the establishment of
a single gold standard will wreck
the prosperity of the great masses of the people, though it may profit the few who
have already grown rich by federal protection and federal subsidy.

2d. TARIFF REFORM. Believing that by throwing our ports open to markets of the
world by levying only enough import duties to pay the
actual expenses of the government, the people will be better served than by making
them pay double prices for protection's sake.

3d. AN INCOME TAX. Believing that those who have much property should
bear the burdens of the government in the same propor-
tion to those who have little.
The Constitution heartily advocates an

EXPANSION OF THE CURRENCY

Until there is enough of it in circulation to do the legitimate business of the
country.
If you wish to help in shaping the legislation of the government to these
ends, GIVE THE CONSTITUTION YOUR ASSISTANCE, lend it a helping
hand in the fight, and remember that by so doing you will help yourself,
help your neighbors, and help your country!

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equal in America! Its news reports cover
the world, and its correspondents and agents are to be found in almost
every balcony in the Southern and Western States.

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the great magazines of the country than can be
gotten from even the best of them.

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reading of THE CONSTITUTION is a liberal
education to anyone.

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to the fireside every week,
is eagerly sought by the children, contains valuable information for the
mother, and is an encyclopaedia of instruction for every member of
the household.

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Are such as are not to be found in any other paper in America.

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THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

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