

SURE.

My thoughts go out like spider threads
Cast forth upon the air;
Flimsy and fine and floating wide,

LUCY'S LOVERS.

Lucy Watson had two lovers—this
would be an unfair allowance in these
days, but fifteen years ago there were
more marrying men in India and fewer
maidens.

Yes, papa, but it isn't his age; that's
nothing, nothing!—oh, Lucy, Lucy!—
"but he's so old in his ideas and habits;
he has nothing in common with a girl."

It was just fourteen years since George
left his Indian post. He had got on well,
and was now resident at the court of an
imbecile prince with an unpronounceable
name.

There was a chance of the adjutant falling
vacant for a long time, and there were
no departmental openings, so far at
least as he was concerned.

There was a tearful progress.
"Now, mind, you are not to write to
me unless I write to you first. Papa
would be very angry if you were to write
direct to me, and of course I won't have
anything done in a roundabout way.

Next month George Fairleigh started
for England on urgent private affairs.—
Million.

Great Men and Some Queer Repugnances.
A great deal has recently been said
upon the discomposure of our command-
er in chief in Malta at the presence of
a cat.

Left alone in the field, good, honest
McAllister could make the running at
his own pace, but somehow he never
seemed to get any nearer the winning
post.

Better Than a Certificate.
Mrs. Vassar—Do you believe that lady
is 105 years old, as she claims?
Mr. Vassar—I presume it's so. She
knows how to knit stockings.—New
York Weekly.

OFF THE BATTERY.

Tugs and Ferryboats in a Tangle, and a
Girl in Red Who Liked Gum.
A few minutes before noon the other
day a tow of twenty-two loaded canal-
boats swung briskly around the Battery
from the North river.

The line of boats wrapped itself snugly
across the openings of five ferry slips.
Five ferryboats wanted to get out and
could not. Five ferryboats—the Bay
Ridge, Staten Island, South Brooklyn,

The wharves became lined with idlers,
who gave advice. Policemen appeared.
Other ferryboats, lighters, tenders, an-
nexes, transports and more tugs came
up. They all whistled. The delayed
passengers lost their sympathy; the cap-
tains ceased to swear for the want of
breath; the deckhands howled hoarsely,

The girl in the red calico gown swung
peacefully and chewed her gum in placid
meditation.—New York Sun.

Blossoming Fruit Trees.
The peach is always beautiful in
flower, but occasionally some individual
tree is almost startling in its attractiv-
ness. The rule seems to be that the
finer sorts of peaches have less conspicu-
ous bloom.

There are few shrubs which can rival
the beauty of a quince tree in full
bloom. I had a small orchard of forty
of these trees covered with flowers and
it was a superb spectacle. I grew a few
of them in my shrubbery for the sake of
the flowers alone, although the pale
flowers is a delight to the eye.

Arenarial Poisoning.
Arsenic, so deadly in acute poisoning,
is also greatly dangerous to those who
use it in their daily work. Much cheap
wall paper is colored with arsenic.

A Mistake at the Church.
A Lovejoy young man started home
from church the other night with a
beauty who had come to preaching with
another fellow. The mistake was not
discovered until the young man began
his courting where he had left off with
the other girl, and when she said, "I
don't understand you, sir," it dawned
upon them both that they had exchanged
partners while coming out of the church
door.

A Needed Invention.
One of the inventions which needs to
be made is a checkrein which can be
operated from the vehicle behind without
the trouble of alighting. Many a thirsty
horse is driven past the wayside spring
because his driver is too lazy to get out
and uncheck him, and it is hardly once
in a thousand times that the ascent of a
heavy hill is made easy by allowing the
horse the use of the whole of his spine
instead of two-thirds of it—all he has
when closely reined up. The man who
patents a checkrein which can be safely
adjusted from the carriage will make
his fortune and be canonized by the
horses and S. P. C. A.—Kate Field's
Washington.

A Question Solved.
Shall a man take off his hat to a maid-
servant who is employed in his house-
hold, and if not what shall he do when
he chances to meet her? This matter
has been gravely discussed in London,
and it has occurred to some one to sug-
gest that the man need do nothing
until the maid, exercising woman's uni-
versal prerogative, has signified that she
is graciously pleased to recognize him in
public.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Glaciers in Idaho.

An immense glacial field has been dis-
covered in the unexplored region of cen-
tral Idaho by E. B. Schermerhorn, geol-
ogist and mineralogist. Under the date
of Aug. 8 he writes as follows:

"As I came over the divide into Big
Creek I saw away to the west, among
the high mountains, what appeared to
be a glacier. Inquiry at Big Creek de-
veloped the fact that though two of the
men in camp had lived there several
years they had never been able to get
up to that snow. They also told me
many had tried it and failed. All had
tried to take horses with them. I deter-
mined to go on foot.

"As I advanced the signs of the white
man decreased until they disappeared
altogether. The country through which
I made my way was the wildest and
roughest of any through which I ever
traveled in point of grandeur and pic-
turesque beauty. The view from the
peaks rivals anything in mountain scen-
ery in the United States.

"Beneath the glacial field I found a
series of glacial lakes. The glacial fields
are quite extensive. They probably
cover nearly as great an area, though
not so thick, as the great glacial fields
of the Alps. I examined sixteen termi-
nal moraines. Of this number eleven
were receding, four stationary and only
one advancing. None that I saw ex-
tended more than 2,000 feet below the
snow line."

The writer says that the glaciers are
located about thirty-five miles south-
west of Shoup, amid a number of very
high peaks that are not down on the
maps.—Boise Cor. San Francisco Chroni-
cle.

Cylinder and Choked Barrel.
I am acquainted with a gentleman
who has conceived the idea that the
best all around gun is one weighing
seven and a half pounds, with right bar-
rel a perfect cylinder and left barrel full
choked. So convinced was he that such
a gun was the best for general game
shooting that he ordered a Colt gun
built thus for the present season's shoot-
ing.

This gentleman claimed that by the
use of the cylinder barrel he could shoot
woodcock in the brush, also ruffed
grouse, and have the left barrel for long
shot, such as plover, snipe or duck.

It is now several weeks since the shore
bird season opened, and considerable
shooting has been done with this gun.
Almost every day this gun has been used
a long shot—between forty and sixty
yards—has been taken and a bird killed.
"Ah! the gunner would exclaim, "there
is nothing like a full choked gun to
reach a bird at long range!" Then, as
he opened the gun to insert a fresh car-
tridge, he would be heard these words:
"Great Scott! I've shot the cylinder in-
stead of the choked barrel!" The sports-
man still argues that the full choked
gun is the proper gun for shots beyond
twenty-five yards, but almost daily
when shooting he accidentally fires the
wrong barrel and kills birds clean at
forty yards and sometimes at a longer
distance.—Shooting and Fishing.

Burned His Barn to Kill a Snake.
Some time ago, when Cholera's men-
gerie passed through Crawford county,
a box constrictor of medium size escaped
from its cage. As time passed the inci-
dent was forgotten. Early on Wednes-
day J. D. Doolittle entered his barn and
saw the monster in the hayloft. Doolit-
tle had lost several shots, of which he
could find no clew. Their disappearance
was explained by the presence of the
snake. Seeing the reptile Mr. Doolittle
retreated, and after releasing his horses
from the barn he applied a match and
burned the structure and contents to the
ground. The mow was full of new hay.

After the fire had spent its force the
ribs of the reptile were found in the
ashes, and they were nearly as large as
the ribs of a 100-pound hog. Mr. Doolit-
tle says that he feels worse from the
effect which the snake's vicious eyes had
upon him than he does over the loss of
his barn and contents. The contents of
the barn were the principal loss, as the
structure was an old one and was soon
to be replaced.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

A Good Preservative.
The body of Mrs. Charles Block was
buried eight years ago in Hazelton
cemetery, near Montezuma, Ia. A few
days ago the coffin was opened and it
was discovered that the remains had
turned to stone. A bunch of roses held
in the hand of the deceased was also
petrified.—Yankee Blade.

The shortest will on record has been
filed in Luzerne county, Pa. The will
is on a piece of paper six inches square,
and is as follows: "Mr. Bankers: Give
all my money to Mike Walkie."

After fifteen years of failure the vines
at Egg Harbor City, N. J., are heavily
laden with grapes, and a good year of
winemaking is expected.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BETHEL BAPTIST.
Rev. C. A. Spaulding, Pastor.
Sunday School.....10:00 A M
Gospel Temperance.....2:30 P M
Preaching.....6:00 P M

HEAVENLY RECRUITS.
Rev. Charles Brown, Pastor.
Morning Service.....10:00 A M
Sunday School.....2:00 P M
Love Feast.....3:15 P M
Preaching.....7:30 P M

JEDDO METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
In charge of Rev. E. M. Chilcoat.
Sunday School.....2:00 P M
Preaching.....7:00 P M

ST. ANN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC.
Rev. M. J. Falline, Pastor; Rev. F. P. McNally,
Curate.
Low Mass.....8:00 A M
High Mass.....10:30 A M
Sunday School.....2:00 P M
Vespers.....4:00 P M
Mass on Weekdays.....7:00 A M

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL.
South and Washington Streets.
Rev. J. P. Daxton, Pastor.
Sunday School.....1:30 P M
Prayer and Sermon.....7:00 P M

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED.
Walnut and Washington Streets.
Rev. H. A. Benner, Pastor.
Sunday School.....9:00 A M
German Service.....10:30 A M
Praise Meeting.....7:00 P M
English Sermon.....7:30 P M
Prayer and teachers' meeting every Saturday
evening at 7:45 o'clock.

ST. KASIMIR'S POLISH CATHOLIC.
Rev. Joseph Mazotas, Pastor.
Mass.....11:00 A M
Vespers.....4:00 P M
Mass on Weekdays.....7:30 A M

ST. LUKE'S GERMAN LUTHERAN.
Main and Washington Streets.
Rev. A. Beimler, Pastor.
Sunday School.....9:00 A M
German Service.....10:30 A M
Catechetical Instruction.....5:00 P M

ST. MARY'S GREEK CATHOLIC.
Front and Fern Streets.
Rev. Cyril Gulovich, Pastor.
Low Mass.....8:00 A M
High Mass.....10:30 A M
Vespers.....2:00 P M

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Birkbeck Street, South Heberton.
Rev. E. M. Chilcoat, Pastor.
Preaching.....10:00 A M
Sunday School.....2:00 P M
Prayer and Class Meeting.....7:00 P M
Epworth League meets every Friday evening
at 7:30 o'clock.

WELSH BAPTIST. (Donop's Hall)
Walnut and Ridge Streets.
Sunday School.....10:30 A M
Prayer Meeting.....6:00 P M

The Delaware, Susquehanna
and Schuylkill R. R. Co.
PASSENGER TRAIN TIME TABLE.
Taking Effect, September 15, 1892.

Table with columns: Station, P.M., A.M., and times for various routes including Eastward and Westward.

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REPAIRING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
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GUNS AND AMMUNITION
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Hunters and sportsmen will find an ele-
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prices and examine our new breech-load-
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- CAFE -
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