A SUN WORSHIPER.

When in song birds first greet
Dawn the gray and lo! fresh
Ere the meadows are in bloom,
And white fetters chain the rood,
Ere the horses bought to roll,
And the bright hours swiftly fall,
When the nights are one black blot,
I have turned sun worshiper.

Though my vision may not scan
Precepts Zoroastrian,
Yet have I some religion caught,
That the ancient Persian taught.
Winter pressed, I am won
By the promise of the sun,
And I lift my prayer that he
Set the weary captive free.

He can shatter frosty bars,
Edge hillpaths with blossom stars
He can heal the bare bough's grief
By the boon of bursting leaf.
Woo the solitude to song,
Right the wasting winter's wrong
He can golden life confer—
I have turned sun worshiper!

—Clinton Scollard in Youth's Companion.

A Pneumatic Coal Chute.

"The man who goes about with a big shovel and a big basket over his shoulder looking for a job at putting in coal finds less and less to do," said a citizen. "The coal wagons which have bodies that may be elevated and adjusted at almost any angle, and which are provided with extension chutes through which the coal is made to run straight from the wagon into the coal hole, appear to be multiplying. But of course coal must run up hill, and when it is to be used above the first story it still has to be carried up stairs. But perhaps the next thing will be a telescopic tube with a flaring lower end big enough to fit right over the top of a coal wagon and provided at its upper end with an apparatus to exhaust the air. Then when the tube is in the window and you're all ready, zip! and there you are. 'Coal delivered on the fourteenth floor without extra charge.'"—New York Sun.

Early Races in Russia.

Russia is so vast and includes so many races that it might seem well nigh hopeless to determine its most ancient inhabitants. Nevertheless this is a problem at which Professor Anatole Bogdanov has been laboring for the past 25 years, and which he attempts to solve in a paper read before the congress of anthropologists at Moscow. The kurgans or tumuli of central Russia contain the relics of a tall, strong, dolichocephalic race, with light brown hair, as well as a short, smaller brachycephalic race, with dark brown hair. The blond type preponderates in the southwestern districts, and the brunette in the northwestern. Bogdanov concludes the long heads to have been Slavs, and that the modern Russians of those parts are an amalgam of the Slavs with the broader headed race, which is probably Mongoloid.—American Register.

The Use of the Adjective "Old."

Some one has noted that the adjective applied by college graduates and students to their alma mater is always "old." It is "old Harvard," "old Yale," "old Dartmouth," and one enthusiastic admirer and attendant at the University of Chicago has been heard to refer to certain rules of that institution as "a way we have at old Chicago." There is certainly an affection conveyed by the word "old" that no other adjective carries, and like the terms of address "old man" or "old boy" it signifies that loving familiarity with which every one regards his college home.—Boston Journal.

A Suggestion.

Prison Warder—It's just been found out that you didn't commit that crime you've been in for all these years, and so the home secretary has pardoned you.

Innocent Man—Um! I'm pardoned, am I?

Prison Warder—Yes, but don't go yet. I'll have to telegraph for further instructions.

Innocent Man—What about?

Prison Warder—Seems to me that, considerin you hadn't any business here, you ought to pay for your board.—London Tit-Bits.

Misplacement of a Comma.

A popular captain's wife was more than usually anxious over the safety of her husband, and accordingly handed a parish clerk a slip one Sunday morning bearing the words, "Captain Wilson having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of this congregation on his behalf." Unfortunately, by the misplacement of the comma after the "sea," the congregation were told that "Captain Wilson having gone to sea his wife, desires the prayers of this congregation on his behalf."—Cornhill Magazine.

Of Course Not.

The day was a warm one, and the gentleman from Kentucky was coming up from the spring at the foot of the hill with a bucket in his hand.

"Ah, colonel," inquired an Ohio visitor sitting on the porch, "have you something to drink in that pail?"

"Oh, no," responded the colonel, "it's water."—Detroit Free Press.

An Egyptian scythe dug up on the banks of the Nile in 1890 and said to be as old as Moses is exhibited in a London museum. The shaft of the instrument is of wood, set with a row of fine flint saws, which are securely cemented in a groove.

A New York business man says: "The keystone of the success of the business man is in making other men work for him. That is the greatest quality. It is no mean accomplishment to get men who will earn their salary."

Many animals never take exercise for its own sake. The muscular system of animals is kept in the most perfect condition, however, by their search for food. With them exercise is natural, and therefore perfect of its kind.

When a woman tires of a man she has once truly loved, there is reason to believe he has outraged her affection and wounded her inmost self esteem.

Poor Business In a Theater.

When Charles Yale was experiencing wretched business during one week in the south, a brother manager asked if the people were treating him right.

"It's frightful," replied Mr. Yale. "Last night was the worst I ever heard of. I never imagined it could be so bad. All records for small receipts were smashed."

"How is it tonight?"

"Fifteen dollars less than last night."—New York Evening Sun.

An Affecting Scene.

Mr. Younghusband—Darling, you have been weeping. What is it, my sweetest love?

Mrs. Younghusband—Horse radish!—Exchange.

Pointers For World's Fair.

Footprints on the sands of time this year will all be turned toward Chicago, where the great Columbian Exposition is to be held.

While walking may be good, the majority of people will prefer riding in a solid Santa Fe Route vestibuled train.

Perhaps you don't know that the Santa Fe Route has the shortest line between Kansas City and Chicago, by 20 miles; that absence of grade crossings lessens the number of compulsory stops, and that three trains each way each day afford ample room for all travelers.

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GEO. T. NICHOLSON, G. P. & T. A.,
Topeka, Kansas.

Notice for Publication.

Mining Application No. 539.
United States Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, April 20, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the St. Louis and Plata Bay Gold and Silver Mining Company by Thomas Marshall its agent and Attorney in fact, whose postoffice address is Deming, Grant County, New Mexico, has this day filed its application for a patent for lode claim "Eva" on the northwest side and 150.21 linear feet on the southeast side of the Excess mine of vein bearing gold, silver and other precious metals, with surface ground 547 feet in length at the southwest end and 557 feet in width at the northeast end, situated in Victoria mining district in the county of Grant and Territory of New Mexico, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Sub. No. 885, in Tp. 24 south of Range 14 west of New Mexico base and meridian. Said survey No. 905 being described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at Cor. No. 1 original Loc. Cor. A porphyry stone 16"x10"x8" set ⅓ in ground with mound of stone marked 1. Cor. and ¼ whence the northeast corner of Section 32, Tp. 24 S. R. 12 W. of the New Mexico principal base and meridian bears N 21° 8' 38" E 1763.5 ft. Cor. No. 2 Hoyt lode sur. No. 774. J. B. Haggin claimant bears S 32° 40' W 203 ft. No other bearings available. Thence N. 21° 45' W. Var. 12° 15' E 345 ft. Cor. No. 2 orig. Loc. Cor. A porphyry stone 15"x8"x6" set ⅓ in ground with mound of stone marked 2. No bearings available. Thence S. 42° W. Var. 12° 30' E. 600 ft. Cor. No. 3 original Loc. Cor. A porphyry stone 20"x12"x8" set ⅓ in ground with mound of stone marked 3. No bearings available. 202 ft. Cor. No. 4 original Loc. Cor. A porphyry stone 10"x8"x8" set ⅓ in ground with mound of earth marked 4. No bearings available. Thence S. 42° E. Var. 12° 30' E. 265 ft. Cor. No. 5 original Loc. Cor. A porphyry stone 16"x8"x7" set ⅓ in ground with mound of stone, marked 5. No bearings available. Thence N. 29° 30' E. Var. 12° 30' E. 647.67 ft. Cor. No. 6 orig. Loc. Cor. A porphyry stone 18"x8"x8" set ⅓ in ground with mound of stone, marked 6. No bearings available. Thence N. 37° 15' E. 34.9'. No other bearings available. Thence N. 21° 45' W. Var. 12° 15' E. 74.5 ft. Cor. No. 1, with line 2-3 Sur. No. 774 at S. 81° 00' E. 26.7 ft. from Cor. 2, 112 ft. Cor. No. 1, place of beginning.—Area—

Area of claim	10.03 acres
Per conflict Sur. No. 774	.008 "
Net area	10.022 "

Location. This survey is located in the E ½ of Sec. 32 Tp. 23 S. R. 12 W. The location of this claim is recorded in the Recorder's office of Grant County, New Mexico in Book 8, page 660 and out of Record of Mining Location.

The adjoining claims and claimants are Sur. No. 774, J. B. Haggin, claimant, Bull Cut and Side Cinder Locks, Gunning and Coal, claimants, no others known.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Excess Mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claim with the Register of the United States Land Office at Las Cruces in the Territory of New Mexico, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

SAMUEL P. McCLURE, Register.
4-29

There are many small villages in the alkali districts near the Asiatic frontier where the blind predominate. In this region the alkali dust constantly fills the air, and those not actually blind have their eyes more or less diseased.

Woman to Woman.

The attitude women assume toward strange women was amusingly brought out in a New York court a few days ago. A female witness in a case where a young man was accused of slashing a young woman's dress while riding in the elevated was asked by one of the lawyers, "Do you mean to say, madam, that you saw all those tears or cuts, whichever you please, in a lady's skirt and yet hadn't the politeness to tell her of it?" "I do," said the witness. "I have often told women when their dress was out of order in the street, but I always got snubbed for my pains, and I made up my mind not to do it any more. If a man should tell a woman that her dress was out of order, she would be very apt to thank him, but she never thanks a woman."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Trees Require Good Soil.

Southern soil seems to possess the necessary substances for the growth of all species of trees and plants natural to warm climates. Substances that contribute to the nutrition of plants will set as food for trees, and, as we see the physical properties of the trees themselves, leaves and other matter have a direct share in their nutrition. There are some soils so hard and clayey that the roots of trees cannot spread, and thus they fail to reach the substances which they require for food. Hence the tree becomes stunted in growth and is soon dead, falling to the ground to become, through its ashes, nutrition for some other frailer plant which can subsist in such soil.—Boston Transcript.

A Good Dressing For Shoes.

When meditating a trip on a rainy day, it is a wise plan to rub the shoes with a waterproof mixture, which will make them soft, pliable and hardy. A very good recipe for this is an ounce of beeswax, an ounce of turpentine, a quarter of an ounce of Burgundy pitch, melted over a slow fire with a half pint of oil. Be cautious with the turpentine. This mixture may be applied often and will be found really excellent.—New York World.

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Photographs of my makes of Saddles furnished on application.

Impudence in Real Life.

Here is a story of impudence from real life. It was told by my late friend, the Rev. Greville Chester, who made a little novel out of it, but I do not think the book "caught on" or had any success. The thing happened almost exactly as follows: There was a lady living in the country; she was advanced in years, either unmarried or a widow; she was wealthy, and she lived alone.

One winter evening she heard the sound of carriage wheels on the gravel. The door was opened, and then followed the bumping of trunks in the hall. Then a lady's name was announced, and her visitor entered. She came in running; she came in holding out both her hands; she came in with a laugh of welcome and of joy. "You dearest Jenny," she cried, kissing her with brimming eyes. "It is 40 years since last we parted at dear old Miss ——'s school. How are you? How are you? Oh, my dear, I am so glad to see you! And I've come to stay!"

She sat down, threw off her bonnet and began to rattle on about the school. When they separated for the night, the hostess reflected that she had not even asked her visitor's name and that she remembered nothing at all about her. In the morning she did ask her name, but yet she remembered nothing at all about her. That visitor came to stay. In fact, she never went away again. The two ladies lived together in the greatest amity till the end. And to the very end the hostess never knew who her friend was and could not associate her name or her face with her old school.—Walter Besant in London Queen.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M.
April 19, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before B. Y. McKeyes, U. S. Commissioner, at Deming N. M., on June 10, 1893, viz: Rosalio y de la Rosa, of Hudson, N. M., who made Hd. Entry No 1263, for the N. ½ S. W. ¼, S. W. ¼ S. W. ¼ Sec. 16, S. E. ¼ S. E. ¼ sec. 11, Tp. 21 s R. 11 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Fredrick Winters and Chas. L. Howlett, of Hudson, N. M., and Juan Pablo Garcia and Trinidad Armenta, of San Jose, N. M.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant. SAMUEL P. McCLURE, Register.

First Publication April 21, 1893.

Notice For Publication.

Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M.
April 8, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before B. Y. McKeyes, U. S. Commissioner at Deming, N. M., on May 13, 1893, viz: Juan Pacheco of Columbus, N. M. who made Hd. Entry No. 2289 for the N. E. ¼ sec. 19, Tp. 25, R. 8 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Nicanor Burgle, of Columbus, N. M., S. P. Birchfield, S. Lindauer, of Deming, N. M., Cyprian Baca, of Silver City, N. M.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant. SAMUEL P. McCLURE, Register.

First Publication April 9th.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M.
April 10th, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before B. Y. McKeyes, U. S. Commissioner at Deming, N. M., on May 30, 1893, viz: James E. Foster of Hudson, N. M., who made Hd. Entry No. 1293, for the E. ½ S. W. ¼ and W. ½ S. E. ¼ Sec. 23, Tp. 19 S. R. 10 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

J. L. Vaughn, Homer Tarbill, James Howlett, Charles Howlett, all of Hudson, N. M.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant. SAMUEL P. McCLURE, Register.

First Publication April 13th

J. A. LOCKHART'S BRAND.

Postoffice: Deming, N. M
Range, Cedar Grove Mountains and Cow Springs, Grant County New Mexico.
Horse Brand: L on left hip

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Nothing urged in its place by a dealer, though it may be better for him to sell, can be "just as good" for you to buy.

THE IMMORTAL SOUL.

Victor Hugo's Memorable Impromptu Reply to the Atheists.

At a dinner given to Victor Hugo in Paris some years ago he delivered an impromptu address, in which he gave expression to his faith in the infinite and in the soul's immortality. His friend, Houssaye, who was present, says:

"Hugo at that time was a man of steel, with no sign of old age about him, but with all the agility, the suppleness, the ease and grace of his best years." He was contradicting the atheists, and his friend says "his face was bright with the heavenly halo, and his eyes shone like burning coals."

"There are no occult forces," he said; "there are only luminous forces. Occult force is chaos; the luminous force is God. Man is an infinite little copy of God. This is glory enough for man. I am a man, an invisible atom, a drop in the ocean, a grain of sand on the shore. Little as I am, I feel the God in me, because I can also bring forth out of my chaos. I make books, which are creations. I feel in myself that future life. I am like a forest which has been more than once cut down; the new shoots are stronger and livelier than ever.

"I am rising, I know, toward the sky. The sunshine is on my head. The earth gives me its generous sap, but heaven lights me with the reflection of unknown worlds. You say the soul is nothing but the result of bodily powers. Why, then, is my soul more luminous when my bodily powers begin to fail? Winter is on my head, and eternal spring is in my heart. There I breathe at this hour the fragrance of the lilacs, the violets and the roses as at 20 years ago. The nearer I approach the end the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the worlds which invite me.

"It is marvelous, yet simple. It is a fairy tale, and it is historic. For half a century I have been writing my thoughts in prose and verse, history, philosophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, ode and song. I have tried all, but I feel I have not said a thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave, I can say, like many others, I have finished my day's work, but I cannot say I have finished my life. My days will begin again the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes on the twilight to open on the dawn."—L'Univers.

France's Great Canal System.

Interior navigation has long held a prominent place in the traffic of France, and it is not surprising to learn that the length of navigable waterways in that country is 8,000 miles, of which 650 miles are returned as tidal, 2,100 miles navigable without works, 2,250 miles canalized rivers and 3,000 miles canals. The state looks out for all but 7 per cent of this network, which is therefore practically free from tolls. This system of inland navigation has cost about $800,000,000 for construction and purchase and $25,000,000 for concessions. The annual cost of maintenance is about $2,500,000, or $323 a mile, which covers all expenditures whatsoever. The number of vessels employed on the waterways is between 15,000 and 16,000. About 26 per cent have a capacity of 200 tons or more, while more than half have a capacity exceeding 100 tons.

Moreover, about 2,000 foreign boats use the French canals each year. The motive power is now almost entirely furnished by draft animals, although a few steam tugs are used on the Seine, the Oise and some other rivers, and steam cargo boats are occasionally met. Cable towing and tow locomotives are also used in a few places. The average cost of moving a ton of freight one mile is stated to be .004 cents on the rivers and 25 per cent less on the canals.—Paris Letter.

The Fish's White Light of Death.

Those who have admired the phosphorescent glow of certain species of crustacea will be interested to learn that a startling discovery respecting it has been made. Formerly it was supposed that such creatures emitted the light of their own accord, and that they used it in a variety of ways. It is now known that the light is a disease as deadly to the infected individuals as cobra poisoning is to the human species. M. Girard has traced phosphorescent light in tattrus and other crustaceans to exceedingly minute bacteria in the muscles. On inoculating healthy specimens with glowing bacteria, the same luminous appearance was transmitted. He also notes that the disease runs a regular course, and that those infected die within four days, the phosphorescence lasting but a short while after death.—St. Louis Republic.

New Zealand Mutton.

The sheep farmer, it seems, finds that he can deliver his sheep, with a fair profit, for 2 pence a pound at the nearest port or freezing point. The killing and freezing process is undertaken chiefly by companies, which have established freezing stations at various convenient points along the coast, and which ship the carcasses, consigned to agents in London or elsewhere. One of the sights of the day at the Albert docks is the arrival of one of the New Zealand Shipping company's fine steamers, perhaps the Tongariro or the Rimutaka, or some other of the fleet with the sonorous Maori names, and to see the subsequent discharge of some 27,000 carcasses, each neatly wrapped in its winding sheet of white calico.

The whole year's exportation now figures to about 2,000,000 frozen carcasses and is rapidly increasing. Yet with all this depletion the number of sheep in the colony is rapidly increasing. The flocks have largely increased in number, and the export of wool has risen from about 64,000,000 pounds in 1882 to 108,000,000 in 1891.—All the Year Round.

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