

Written for the Sunday Sentinel.

A WINTER RAIN.

Dark is the night, No star in sight, The rain on the roof falls fast; While swift and chill, O'er field and hill Comes the howling, wintry blast.

doan think datsuch pusses ebor 'complices much good till arter da draps dat sorter foolishness. De trees haster shake off de bright bloom 'fore de fruit an' winter come.

They Were Both Half-Breeds.

West, "I have Tudor blood in my veins from my mother's side of the family, and Plantagenet from my father's."

Quarrel and No Reconciliation.

Calm was the night in that still autumn weather, And calmer still and colder was the twin Who, parting then, might yet have kept together.

LOVE'S IMMORTALITY.

BY JAMES G. CLARK.

Oh! the gladness and glory Of life and of time When love's dual story Is told in one rhyme.

Like the roses by the fountain That mirror his blue, Live the rain on the mountain That bathes his dew.

How it sang through all weather In mind and in heart, How it faded and grew, When summer was past;

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VALETIENS.

London has 120,000 valeters. In India it costs more to get married than to die.

Elephants won't take medicine unless it has a drop of the "craythur" in it.

The King of Siam is not yet thirty years of age, and is the father of 265 children.

There are 600 professional beauties in London who perform no manner of work.

The Germans are now making some of the most delicate watch wheels from paper pulp.

There are 5,000 children in New York for whom there are no school accommodations.

The San Bernardino, Cal., fruit growers have used 500,000 orange boxes this season.

There are sixty elephants in the United States ranging in price from \$3,000 to \$20,000.

One of the New York papers has facilities for printing twenty-six copies per second.

"An ideally pure water," explains a chemist, "should be clear, colorless, tasteless and odorless."

Enough dynamite was made in this country last year to blow up the entire world, if it could only be placed in the right spot.

Some one will find the spot yet. It has hitherto been supposed that the word Iowa signified "Here I rest," but a writer in the Iowa Historical Record asserts that it means "The sleep people."

And now comes the report that Limburger cheese is being largely adulterated. It must have taken some one a good many years to find anything bad enough to mix with it.

The desperate extremities to which devotees of roller skating are carried in shawn in the case of a young lady at Watertown who has traded her engagement ring for a \$7.50 pair of skates.

There are 150,000,000 women and girls in China, nearly all of whom are uneducated and ignorant. Chinese women are secluded, and it is contrary to custom for a stranger of the male sex to speak to one.

The Medical Journal states that a few handfuls of common salt thrown daily into closets, and an occasional handful into wash basins, goes far toward counteracting the noxious effects of the omnipresent sewer gas.

An old man in Allegheny County, Pa., received \$5,000 from his children on agreeing not to marry a fascinating girl of seventeen. Then he married her and gave her the money, and she has disappeared with it.

We understand some elderly maidens about town don't like because we occasionally call them old maids. That's no sign we don't like them. Why our own wife would be an old maid if she weren't married.—Kentucky State Journal.

There are ninety-nine rooms in Mr. Tilden's house at Yonkers. The view from the top room in the tower, 400 feet above the Hudson River, which courses by the estate, is magnificent beyond description. The house stands in a park of 120 acres.

Wheat, now the most important cereal crop cultivated in all parts of the world, and one of the principal articles of human food, was derived from a wild form of grass, and can only be improved and maintained by careful culture. Although widely disseminated it is now rarely growing wild.

A book agent went into a barber's shop and asked the proprietor if he could sell him an encyclopedia. "What is it like?" asked the barber. "It is a book that contains exhaustive information upon every subject in the world." "No," said the barber with an injured air, "I don't need it!"—N. Y. Times.

Letters bearing several stamps are especially easily robbed of value. The stamps are removed, a slit made, and the whole covered again by the stamps. In letters containing money and bearing more than one stamp the French Government recommends, in an order just issued, that the stamp be placed on the envelope about one-eighth inch apart.

Major Follett, a Brooklyn mechanic, has invented a wonderful sewing machine, which, it is claimed, will do 80 per cent. more work than any machine now in the market. An experiment with steam power in a shed with a speed of 2,200 stitches a minute, and was started and stopped instantly. It is simple in construction, is easily operated, and sews all kinds of fabrics, from leather to fine linen.

"Has yer had yer boy baptized yet?" asked Jim Webster of Sam Johnson, both colored. "Not yet." "What's de reason?" "Baskas de Rev. Amindab Baxter charges \$2 for ebbery chile." "A whole \$2 Dat an wuss dan highway robbery. De Rev. Whangdoodle Baxter baptized bofe my twins, and he only charged me twenty-five cents!" "Yes, but dat ar must be a powerful anreligion kind ob a baptism w'at only costs two for a quarter. I wants a cheap article myself, but I ain't gwine to come down so low as two for a quarter."

Not Based on Experience. [Philadelphia Call]

Victor Hugo's definition of Paradise is "a country where the parents are always young and the children always little."

Guess old Hugo never walked all night with a teething baby.

Adornment [Arkansas Traveler]

I ain't got nuth'n' argier er person what likes ter war'nin' and shiny pins, but I

KNOTT'S PROBLEMS.

Our readers are invited to furnish original enigmas, riddles, puzzles, and other "knotty problems," addressing all communications relative to this department to E. B. Chubbourn, Lewiston, Maine.

No. 1175.—An Enigma. What I am you soon shall learn, A ship that has a narrow stern, With deep waist, projecting quarters, Fitted for the briny waters;

No. 1176.—A Charade. In olden time I traveled slow, Now with lightning speed I go; I'm always sought, and when I'm found To others I am passed around.

No. 1177.—A Numerical Enigma. The 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 said that he thought 1 ought not to 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 his beautiful 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, which was to him the brightest 3, 4, 5, 6 under the sun.

No. 1178.—Watches. A point and a half I rightly read, Will watches be—not Enigma made.

No. 1179.—A Much Used Name. To plan is numbering five (2, 3, 4, 5, 6), I've given my name. To a tree (7), and the fruit of the beech (8); To a wooplike contrivance (9), a net to catch game (10); To a coarse linen cloth (3), and a most precise game (11); A white man (1), a wagon (12), a soft leather (13), each.

No. 1180.—A Curious Equality. I am two words in one. Science says that two things can not be in the same place at the same time. Despite science, my first and my last are both at once in the middle.

No. 1181.—An Anagram. Although I have a wholesome dread Of what others might be said About the offspring of my brain, That may be proud, dull or plain, Yet of one thing I'm very sure, 'Tis this: "I FEAR NO CRITIC POOL."

The April Trial. To the reader forwarding the best lot of answers to the "Knotty Problems" published during April an elegant snap album, with gummed pages and an index, will be presented. The solutions for each week should be forwarded within six days after the date of the Sentinel containing the puzzles answered.

Answers. 1161.—Paris. 1162.—Croquet party. 1163.—1. Malady, led. May. 2. Decide, Cid, Lee. 3. Twined, win. 5. Nearest, ear, test. 6. 'ewilder, wild, beer.

1164.—The cat. 1165.—The letter E. 1166.—Pose, sup-pose, re-pose, dis-pose, im-pose, ex-pose, con-pose, itans-pose.

1167.—Lufa.