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PSALM OF LIFE

(By a local contributor.)

Man is born of woman, a few days come upon him and he is full of anxieties and care. He sleepeth through the day that he may be able to wake through the night which is his best period as a poet. He leaveth his home early last up in a hurry unfolded with worry, and he riseth into anger when the boss giveth his assistant an unkind word.

Testing days come upon him, and then is it that he shoveleth for the taper must burn low in the chamber through all the night, and it is then he showeth the nature of his origin, as he gazeth the moon play hide and seek of a cheese.

Laboriously doth the little villain reach the realm of poets, and his pa's cast-off trousers are designed. Long and lit and the little partner of his sojourning beneath the little roof of today. Soon he finds a harmony with a brick a handle, and a nail all round by the days that are no more. He joleeth in his heart, and hobbles with he harmony but, he reaseth the boss from his finger, and the cuss words emanateth from his lips of the man his pap hath really said.

He removeth the cat's tail among fathers from her body, he throweth the stranger's yellow dog, and he laugheth even unto great joy. The mumps leapeth upon him and maketh the jaw bone unto that which doth sway the Philistines. The measles maketh him to be speckled, and sunbrulses declare him a dodge.

The son of man sleepeth great apples and catcheth his fill, he filcheth the farmer's melons, and he returneth home quickly, thereafter with parcel birdseed lodged in him. Soon reacheth he the age of thirty wherein he runneth the tongue over his father-in-law, and he doeth the deed of the left foot twice that poem in the responses at the selections. Soon wedlock is his chief. His dad's money cut in his ally, but he throweth spade, and doeth what belabes soft air down on earth his labors.

Soon he baseth for a damed flat he may marry here. He maketh a mistake with many dames ever her eyes, and he is credit at every unto welting money in his baseth, silk and unto her new lawn dress. The days drag on at his desolation by the bobbling canal. It proveth a expensive one dollar and six bits to make that mother-in-law's heart glad and happy. Sake!

Soon he baseth down his wife's sunbonnet and he is sad. He beholdeth her in a red another husband, and bites his tongue in much wrath. The nights hang heavy upon him, and he doeth also in for the billiard one week in change in stove wood.

The baby that cometh to live with the boy do really and he holdeth his parents in his hand, in that the baby be glad. Ere the years go for he doubtfully takes upon his knee, shoes and sings with "How dem is foundation, so saith" of Arizona.

When he would rise early and seek the Sabbath school, you he finds his carpenters look, his shirt unbuttoned, and the buttons gone from his Sabbath trousers. The soft winds of the day drive whisper to the holes (sic), which the spot. It is now he speaketh a distant pole, and he searcheth and it is not. Lady and he doeth, and he believeth that he is not the "only pebble on the beach." His fellow wicked is also, and then he is glad his credit for one day even onto great chief. The nightly cockerow declareth joy, and the polar clock flies from hard unto bed, while he coiled in the forest struck great ch in hunger. Verily is the setting time sunset sets each, and he lies and baseth the day of much weariness.

He goeth home by moonlight, and wealth no flea in his hand, and he singeth "Uncle Rastus" with his mouth yet he chanteth like a lark, and forth his great harpo into the cool air laugheth in the tree by the path of his dale.

The years fall thick upon him and he persuaded (?) his wife to hang her washes on a rose. The sore cro'd around his head and hog for the small chase the and the cockroad mary plan, and his bulk daughters plead for yellow cell, in they may be up with the times.

He sun goeth down, and he is no more, and each child carseth the other about the property of the dad that is not.

The jaybird sineth over his tomb, and his [illegible] forgets her year-before, and marrieth again.

TAX ON BABIES.

Extreme hot weather is a great tax upon the digestive power of babies; when pony and teeth they should be given a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, the children's tonic. It will stimulate and facilitate the digestion of their food, so that they soon become strong, healthy and active. Sold at Elvey & Hulett's, the live druggists.

FRUIT BY THE CAR LOAD.

The traveling which will be expended in the visiting delegates, families and friends of the Pythian Knights on occasion of the Knights of Pythias Supreme Lodge in San Francisco next August will be a drain on the big fruit growers of the Golden State. Before reaching San Francisco they will be met by a delegation of California Knights, who will bear invitations to them from the local lodges to visit and accept the visitors to the Golden Gate, where they will be met by the reception committee in grand style at the ferry depot. The train is 750 feet in length and 15 feet in height. As a specimen of the variety of fruit it may be inferred from the fact that four carloads of fruit piled in the center of it will scarcely be enough to fill the space allotted. That train will contain the information, however, of the advantages of California, in fruit, flowers and wines. The all of which the citizens will be glad to show. No attempt at display will be made here, only samples will be distributed. Locally, in the same building as the Pythian exhibits of the California State Board of Trade, contributing samples from the different counties of all the products of California. There is also the impressive exhibit of the Fruit State Mining Bureau, and of the much famous Alaskan exhibit, each of the samples of every conceivable article to be found or used by the dwellers of Alaska.

So wonderful crowds are already admitted, to take advantage of the low railroad rates, and to be delighted during vacation. It is the dream of [illegible] to see the great West and the merry [illegible] of the Pythian Knights.

The Hotel Rosslyn of Los Angeles has a new dining room.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

A letter of credit—C.

Play billiards—stage money.

In poker a kitty can look at a king.

A man never forgets how good he was to others.

The man who goes an amateur on wind instrument often gets wanted.

It's funny that a girl in society to go in rules be continually going out.

Scribbler—"Don't you think I could make a living out of poetry?" Cynicus—"Yes, keep out of it and try."

When a man starts a conversation by saying he's a friend of yours look out for some impertinent remarks.

"They say there's a difference in the weight of hair," remarked the Simple Mug. "Sot?" queried the Wise Guy. "Yes, blonde hair is lighter."

"How old is your coat of arms?" inquired Mrs. Blackbird. "Old!" echoed Mrs. Freshaux. "Why, we had that coat of arms made to order."

"What are your prospects, sir?" demanded her father. "Fine!" responded young Nervy. "I expect to come into a fortune soon." "Whose?" "Yours."

"A freight train is a pretty good temperance lecture," says the Managerial Philosopher. "No matter how much the cars are loaded the engine that does the work gets alone strictly on water."

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Territorial News

SHOOTING AT GILA CITY.

Monday night about 8 o'clock at Gila City, Juan Ortega, a Papago Indian, was shot in the breast while passing in front of a saloon, and now lies in a critical condition at the city hospital here. A Mexican named Saturnino Cos is accused of the crime and is in custody awaiting the result of the Indian's wound. Dr. Colter was called to attend the wounded man, when he was brought in early Tuesday morning, and found him very weak from the great loss of blood and with scarcely any pulse at all. Under careful and skillful treatment, however, he revived in a comparatively short time and tried to tell how it all happened, and has since been doing remarkably well, considering the dangerous character of the wound. The bullet entered the breast and passed through the body, perforating the right lung and only missing the heart by a quarter of an inch. Today Dr. Colter thought there was a chance for the Indian to recover.—Yuma Sentinel.

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THE ERIE RAILROAD.

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REPORT TO PAUNCEFOTE.

President Roosevelt is certainly a bold man. He defied etiquette today by entering the door of the White house half-masked in move of respect on the dead ambassador from Great Britain, in most unusual circumstances. Perhaps the president gave the order in spite of himself, but it was the impulse of a generous nature. Between the president and Lord Pauncefote there existed a close friendship. Their association continued the diplomat's service in Washington. During our Roosevelt's visit to London he frequently met Mr. Pauncefote, who was then under-secretary of state. His wife, then Miss Grace, spent much of her time with the Pauncefotes, and each of the diplomat's sons visited [illegible]. It was said today that Lord and Lady Pauncefote were among those who pressed the president's wedding in Christ Church, St. George's, Hanover Square, London, in 1887.

During the last winter there was some criticism that Lord Pauncefote and his family were more frequently at the White house than any other members of the diplomatic corps. Mrs. Roosevelt replied to these strictures by saying that she invited the Pauncefotes not as the ranking members of the diplomatic corps, but because they were among her most intimate social friends.—Washington dispatch to Chicago Record-Herald.

HIS LAST HOPE REALIZED.

(From the Sentinel, Cebo, Mont.)

In the fast opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 189[illegible], the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon his claim, he encountered much bad water, which, together with the severe heat, gave him a very severe diarrhoea which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case became so bad he expected to die. One day one of his neighbors brought him one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a last hope. A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for a fortnight. That one little bottle worked a complete cure, and he cannot help but feel grateful. That season for bowel disorders being at hand suggests this item. For sale by Elvey & Hulett.

ODD OR EVEN?

An incident which casts a very clear light on one side of the characteristics of the western steel "magnates" and their bravado carelessness over money occurred at an uptown hotel one other night. It occurred in the cafe, of course. "John," said one, throwing a bill down—they are always John and Tom, in one another—"John, what is it, odd or even?" "Odd," was the nonchalant reply. The bill was picked up. It was a note for $500. "I don't believe I have the cash with me Frank," said the loser. He drew a roll of bills from his pocket and finding he had more than he expected, extracted one for $500 and handed it over. No more was said on the matter, and the interrupted thread of conversation was picked up.—New York Post.

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THE SHAKING OF WILEY SHOOK.

There used to be a picturesque North Carolina mountaineer named Wiley Shook in the capitol. He was a doorkeeper, or something of the kind, and his blue shirt made him quite famous. One day he wrote a long letter to a newspaper in which he scored President McKinley rather severely on the civil service question. The letter was so clever that it attracted wide attention.

"Who is Wiley Shook?" asked the president, speaking to Senator Pritchard.

"He's a constituent of mine who works at the capitol," said the senator.

"Well," said the president, "if any friend of mine attacked me I wouldn't keep him near me."

Senator Pritchard needed no further hint, and Shook was literally shaken. He went back to North Carolina, where he became a deputy collector. He is now in trouble again, for he has written a letter personally attacking Senator Simmons, and the latter has demanded his scalp.

Mr. Shook seems to be entirely too energetic with his pen.—Washington Post.

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