

DREAMING.

The cooling fingers of the twilight lay
A balm upon the fevered ebb of day,
And, lagging, filled by dream-winged spirits in
their flight
Between the half uncertain hours of dark and
light,
I dream of thee.

Trilled through the silvery sphere of fading
day,
A late bird homeward wings its wearied way;
And, through the wide tranquillity of upper
air,
Attunes his vesper note of faroff minstrelsy
To songs of thee.

Far from the west the sentinel of light
Sets the dead stars of approaching night
Aflame, and paints the ambient skies with
mystic gold,
Whose liquid light reflects the happiness of old
Of me with thee.

The sky, the air, the sea, the earth, its flowers
Lie steeped in magic of the moonlit showers,
And far out beyond the waves, where sky
meets sea,
From star to star across the night's tranqui-
lity,
I come to thee.

The evening winds, distilled from fragrant
flowers,
Pour out their incense on the dew-wrapped shores,
And on the still, sweet harmony of sky and sea
I stray a little space into infinity
To dwell with thee.

Thus when the fingers of the twilight gray
Pour balm upon the ebbing tides of day,
I, languor lulled by dream-winged spirits in
their flight
Between the half uncertain hours of dark and
light,
Can live with thee. —Amy, Seville Wolf.

The Advertising

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is always within
the bounds of reason because it is true;
it always appeals to the sober, common
sense of thinking people because it is
true; and it is always fully substantiated
by endorsements which, in the financial
world would be accepted without a
moment's hesitation.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipa-
tion, biliousness, jaundice, sick head-
ache, indigestion.

Save the Women.

Laws Are Not Administered With
the Object of Giving Her
Justice.

But With the Intent to Prove That
the Man in the Case is Inno-
cent and Pure.

Woman Shuns Her Fallen Sister, But
Courts Favors From the Guilty
"Lord of Creation."

THERE'S JUSTICE IN HEAVEN

WEBSTER, KY., Jan. 15th, 1894.—Ob-
servation teaches many things; among
other things, it teaches how humanity
will deal with the unfortunate women;
and women, instead of taking lessons
from the "Lords of Creation" and stand-
ing by their sex, will only turn their
backs on our fallen sisters, and let them
go their way.

Let a woman go astray and she is de-
serted. No difference how many friends
she may have possessed, they vanish as
if by magic; and she is left without a
counselor. Then she has to seek com-
panions of a lower element, and it is not
long till she sinks to the level of her as-
sociates. But on the other hand, the
man in the case is sought after and up-
held by virtuous women, and made to
feel that no blame at all is resting upon
his shoulders; while his victim goes her
weary way and is being shunned by all
her former friends, while her betrayer
still seeks other victims. It makes no
difference how young the girl is, it does
not lessen her crime.

I wish I could find words to express
my thoughts on the subject. Would I
uphold vice in women? No, a thousand
times no. Neither do I uphold vice in
men. A woman bears the stain 'till
death. Let man bear the stain also, and
be ostracised from society, and bear the
shame equally with woman. If a woman
takes her case to court she gets nothing
but a black character. A man can take
a little influence and money and find
witnesses in his behalf; and the unfortu-
nate victim comes away with a darker
shadow hanging over her than ever.
Why will a more technically let a crim-
inal go free? There is more energy ex-
erted to prove the guilty innocent than
to prove that he is guilty. I think a
man's character should be proved when
he "seemingly" appears against a woman.

The bible says of a case of that kind,
"Let him that is with-out sin cast the
first stone, and not one stone was cast."
How different it is now. Neither do I
want the man punished and the woman
upheld. Let the punishment be equal.
Don't give the woman a large amount of
damage; unless she be very poor, she
should not have any. Then the plea
that it is a "blackmailing scheme" would
be groundless. Let the courts take such
matters in hand and spare nothing that
will bring guilty parties to justice. The
prosecution will not do its duty if it fails
to have every detail sifted to the bottom,
and use every bit of evidence that can be
gotten, instead of trying to shield its duty
and by ignoring valuable evidence there-
by securing the guilty from punishment.
A few sharp-pointed witticisms is not
prosecution. If it were your daughter or
mine, and you or I were the prosecutor,
would we spare any evidence? As sure
as there is a heaven and a just God, just
so certain will the betrayer and seducer
get his just punishment.

There will be one court where it will
do no good to hire your witnesses or to
depend on your influence to save you, or
your friends to pull you through. God is
no respecter of persons, and his law is
just as great as when it was first given.
Readers, get your bibles and see what
he says on the subject. Who of us
wants to see our daughters fall in the
hands of the seducer? What mother or
father wants to see their sons lead im-
pure lives? The only way to prevent
such immorality is to keep the women
pure. For the sake of our sons and
daughters, it behooves us to have the
guilty brought to justice. Crime may be
hid here in this world, but in the future
"We shall know as we know," and
there will be no evading crime; there will
be an impartial Judge.

Think of the inconsistency of justice
as we have it. If a man steals a pint of
bonded whiskey he gets a heavy punish-
ment. How much more terrible the
crime of stealing a woman's virtue. The
men, "The noblest work of God," have it
in their power to save the women if they
will. For every woman that man may
save, it will add a star in his crown in
heaven. For the sake of God and for
the sake of all that is near and dear to
us, let us keep the women pure. Then
the asylums will not be filled with a class
of inmates that it is a disgrace to the
fair name of our country to have. Those
that have not already fallen and have
not gone on the downward road until
they are too far gone to reclaim, let us
go to work, men and women, and try to
save them, and God will "reward us ac-
cording to our works."

Justice.

Ayer's Pills are constantly advancing
in the estimation of those who use them.
They improve the appetite, promote di-
gestion, restore healthy action and regu-
late every function. They are pleasant
to take, gentle in their operation, and
powerful in subduing disease.

JACKSON'S SCHOOL HOUSE

Farmers are busy sowing tobacco
beds.

Mrs. Sue Newby has her new house
about completed.

Success to the News. We wish it a
prosperous year, this 1894.

Mrs. Sue Bates, who has been confined
to her bed with paralysis, is able to be
up again.

Mr. Jack Howard, the tie man from
Chicago, is having a large number of ties
made at this place.

Mr. Simon Beavin and Miss Laura
Dunn were married last Monday. May
their path be strewn with flowers.

Miss Mary Wilson, who was visiting in
this neighborhood some weeks ago, re-
turning home on Christmas, is now pre-
pared to be quite sick.

Mr. Willie McQuady and wife, (nee
Miss Lula Askins), who eloped to Can-
nelton a short time since, are living hap-
pily in this neighborhood.

The school taught here this year by
Miss Julia Berry was one of the most
successful terms ever taught at this place.
School closed Friday, to the regret of all,
and it was the general wish that Miss
Berry be employed for the next term.

The persistent cough which usually
follows an attack of the grip can be per-
manently cured by taking Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. W. A. McGuire,
of McKay, Ohio, says: "La Grippe left
me with a severe cough. After using
several different medicines without re-
lief, I tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,
which effected a permanent cure. I
have also found it to be without an
equal for children, when troubled with
colds or croup. 25 and 50 cent bottles
for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and
Kincheole, Meador & Co., Hardinsburg,
druggists.

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY.

When You Once Form Its Acquaintance
You Will Have the Breck-
enridge News.

CAVE-IN-ROCK, ILL., Jan. 17th, 1894.—
EDITOR OF NEWS:—Dear Sir.—After the
lapse of so long a time, will try to pen
you a few lines for the News. Business
in this part of the world has been quite
dull for the past four or five months,
but at present it's beginning to get better
and I think by spring that we will be
running along all right again.

I came to Cave-in-Rock, Ill., one year
ago. It is a beautiful little town situated
on the Ohio river, about 100 miles be-
low Evansville, Ind., and it takes its
name from that beautiful freak of nature,
the cave-in-the-rock, which is situated
just above the town limits on the bank
of the river. Many are the travelers and
sight-seers that visit it every year. Will
say that we are looking forward with
pleasure to the time in the near future
when we will visit Cloverport and our
Breckenridge friends, but while we are
looking forward to that we must have the
News. We find it to be a household
necessity, therefore I inclose a dollar in
payment for it.

Will close by wishing the News and
our Breckenridge friends success and
prosperity during 1894.

Yours truly,

J. A. HOLDERMAN.

It Cures

Park's Cough Syrup cures Colds,
Coughs, Croup and Whooping Cough.
The standard home remedy in thousands
of families for all lung diseases. A. R.
Fisher, druggist.

IT'S DEAD EASY

To Live in Los Angeles, California,
and Be Glad of It All the
Time.

This "Wet Season" is Composed
Mostly of Beautiful, Bright,
Pleasant Days.

Strawberries Please the Dainty Taste
of Tourists, While Orange Blossoms
Greet Their Greedy Gaze.

LETTER FROM "TERRELL."

Mr. Editor.—I wonder if you can find
space for a little scribble from an old
friend, in your newsy paper. Will make
the venture anyway, for the waste basket
is not such a dreadful place after all; and
no doubt one's ideas could rest in peace
in such a comfortable abiding place.
Well, the new year is with us, all too
soon methinks, for it seems such a brief
time since we welcomed '93. I wonder
if it is the fear of wrinkles and crow-feet
that makes us imagine time flies so much
faster as we grow older. When I was a
wee lass it seemed an eternity from one
Christmas to the next, but not so now;
the "yearly occurrence" comes fast
enough.

Our New Year dawned bright and
beautiful. If any state can manufacture
ideal weather, surely California takes the
lead. The last day of the old year was
one of the most perfect I ever experi-
enced. The air was balmy, the sun bright,
flowers blooming everywhere, birds sing-
ing, in fact all nature seemed intent on
bidding '93 a merry good-bye. In the
distance the snow-capped mountains
loomed up in all their majestic beauty.
Our rains were later than usual this year,
so the foothills are just beginning to don
their green robes.

Los Angeles has passed through the
financial crisis with flying colors, and
seems to be in a very prosperous condi-
tion. The whole city is building up. Go
in what direction you will, new build-
ings meet your eye on every side. The
new business buildings are handsome
and very substantial, and would do cred-
it to any eastern city. The city is fast
filling with eastern tourists. It is a very
easy matter to identify the tourists or
new-comers, for they are seldom seen
without a bunch of orange blossoms or a
spray of the pepper tree in their hands.

The mid winter fair is much talked of
at present, and many predict that it will
be a grand affair. Every effort is being
made to make it a success, and no doubt
it will be an interesting exhibit.

It is difficult for one in this glorious
climate to realize that the mercury can
go below zero, or that snow can fall to
the depth it often does, even in our dear
old state. We have strawberries, lettuce,
green tomatoes and numerous other veg-
etables in the market. The first two
weeks of December were so warm, just
like summer. We had the heaviest rain
of the season just before Christmas and
again a couple of days after Christmas.
The weather has been cooler the past
two weeks, this morning being the cool-
est of the season. The mercury fell 32
degrees last night, but the day is bright
and by 11 o'clock it will be warm in the
sun. Quite a number of times this winter
the thermometer has registered 73
degrees at noon, and during the warm
weather before Christmas it was over 80
degrees sometimes.

In this climate it always gets quite
cool just before a rain, while with us the
temperature gets warmer. During a rain
the atmosphere is very chilly and a fire
is just as necessary here as elsewhere.
In fact, it seems to me a very mistaken
idea for anyone to try to live here with-
out a fire. Of course there are often days
when it is not necessary, but there are
few mornings and evenings during the
winter that a fire is not necessary for
comfort.

During the winter season it is much
warmer out of doors than in, unless one
has a fire. It is always warm in the sun-
shine here, and we have so much of it.
This is the country for out door life, as
there are very few days when one is
housed by bad weather; yet the people



Jealous Contentions

have resulted in misery the world over.
People who are well disposed and not
bound by self-interest, are willing to
accord credit wherever merited and
due. Civilization is gradually bringing
the human race up to this elevation,
and in exact proportion is Dr. Fenner's
Kidney and Backache Cure coming to
be recognized as the correct and stand-
ard remedy in all kidney, female,
and blood diseases—being able to
cure them readily. It is specific in all
skin eruptions, erysipelas, scrofula,
dyspepsia, headaches, dullness, list-
lessness, constipation, etc. Sold by
dealers on guaranty for many years.
Therefore don't cost much to try it.
Take home a bottle to-day.

In this country make more complaints
over a few rainy days, than any people
I ever knew. They want the rain, but
would like to have it all fall at night,
so they could go as they pleased during the
day. This is a great country for invalids
and babies, for they can spend so much
time out of the house. It is such a
temptation at all times to get out, that
one accomplishes very little, at least,
that is my experience. The fresh air is
the best tonic one can take, and it is easy
to swallow; so take in large doses, say I,
and if we leave unfinished work when
we bid adieu to this life, no doubt some
good Samaritan will appear and finish it
all up for us.

Hoping the New Year will be full of
joy and prosperity for you and yours,
Mr. Editor, and with best wishes for the
News and its many friends, I am
Yours truly,
TERRELL.
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 4, '94.

When you have over exerted yourself
by running, jumping or walking, there
is nothing that will relieve the soreness
of your joints and muscles so quickly and
effectually as Salvation Oil, the greatest
cure on earth for pain. 25 cts.

CLIFTON MILLS.

La grippe has got us.
Hayden Babhan has a sick child.

Mrs. T. G. Jordan, who has been right
sick, we are glad to say, is convalescent.

"Bill" Pendleton was in town last
week. He says he and Mug Severs are
politically dead.

The people are beginning to see that
Kentucky needs a stock law, and believe
the time is ripe for some action to be
taken in that direction.

There has been a great amount of fall
and winter plowing done, and farmers
appear not to be disheartened over the
failures of the last few years.

Observation teaches us that the farmer
who has pleasure in putting in his whole
time on his farm, has his farm clear of
filth, has good fences and gates, fat stock
and mooks at the cry of hard times. It
is the town farmer, the croaker, the goods
box whittler, the fellow that has no plea-
sure in work that is the sufferer among
the agricultural classes.

We heartily agree with Sirroco in re-
gard to correspondents cutting and slash-
ing one another. As our regular corres-
pondent has laid off, the mantle of jour-
nalism, we will endeavor to give you the
happenings of this locality occasionally.
As this is not a very newsy place, prob-
ably our items will be few and far be-
tween.

We regret, as no doubt does Bro. I. C.
Argabright, also, that it became necessary
to eject those men from the church, but
the true servant of the master can not
hope to "sail through life on flowery
beds of ease." Duty requires him to
take positions sometimes that are unpopu-
lar with the masses. We have known
Bro. Argabright long and well, and these
times of vacillation demand many more
such men of religious valor, courage and
zeal, who will bravely stand for the
right, preach the old-fashioned religion,
make no concessions to the devil and
who, when they see the devil in the con-
gregation, and it becomes necessary to
kick him out, will not withhold their
feet.

WE HAVE HEARD

That the Republicans here are for
Wm. Hawkins for jailer.

That A. J. Dye wants a place on the
Republican assessor's ticket.

That the News is taking a regular
Nancy Hanks gait, and Clayton Crosson
is no slouch.

That the people here want a magis-
trate in this end of the Bewleyville dis-
trict regardless of party.

That Tom Robertson is the only bach-
elor now left in Dry Valley, but the fault
of this all lies with his brother, Joe.

That J. M. Fitch will submit his name
to the Republican Convention as candi-
date for deputy on the sheriff's ticket.

That there is great dissatisfaction in
many of the districts of the county on ac-
count of the way the public schools are
conducted.

That if those fellows up at Washington
would let Grover and "Lil" fight it out,
and go on about their business, times
would get better.

That there are men of this vicinity who
haven't worked any for a month, on ac-
count of la grippe, who have been
known to stand all day on a fox-crossing
when it was uncomfortable to be out.

That many of our best citizens are go-
ing to enforce the law against trespass-
ers, and then the boys will sell their
pelts hurriedly to get the wherewith to
pay the fine.

"During the epidemic of la grippe
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy took the
lead here and was much better liked
than other cough medicines." H. M.
Bangs, druggist, Chatsworth, Ill. The
grip is much the same as a very severe
cold and requires precisely the same
treatment. This Remedy is prompt and
effective and will prevent any tendency
of the disease toward pneumonia. For
sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and
Kincheole, Meador & Co., Hardinsburg,
Druggists.

A New Peach.

Mr. D. L. Talbot, of Elizabethtown, Ky
has originated a late October peach that
is pronounced by experienced horticultu-
rists to be the finest late peach on
earth. It is a beautiful cling seedling,
fine size and color and a most delicious
eating peach. Mr. Talbot has a small
number of trees now ready for setting,
which he has reduced in price from one
dollar to fifty cents each and is ready to
fill orders at once.

A GREAT SCHEME.

One Large Syndicate to Own All
the Silver. Cast it Into Dol-
lars and Buy Coffee.

A Breckenridge County Farmer's
Alliance Man Springs the Fol-
lowing Communication
on Us.

EDITOR BRECKENRIDGE NEWS:—I here-
in send you an interesting bit of news.
Now that the World's Fair has poured
into Chicago more money than any city
in the world, it seems that another far-
reaching scheme financially is on foot,
that will startle the world, and, indeed,
if possible, out-strip the great World's
Fair.

It seems that all the large capitalists in
Chicago, and probably some others near
by, are contemplating the policy of unit-
ing to establish a gigantic bank and com-
mercial company for the purchase of all
the silver bullion obtainable at a fair
market price, ship it to Mexico to be
coined into Mexican dollars and return-
ed to purchase all kinds of the different
products of the western and southern
states; also to send agents to the West
Indies to get control, to a considerable
extent, of the coffee out-put, as it is said
on good authority, that coffee can be laid
down in the United States for six and
seven cents per pound.

If that be true, they could supply the
United States with coffee so as to be re-
tailed not to exceed fourteen of fifteen
cents per pound, and still make a large
revenue for the company; and, there-
by, control markets of this country, as
all would buy where they could by the
cheapest.

It is also contemplated to issue several
million of paper currency, interchange-
able at anytime for their Mexican coin
or bullion. Also to build up in and
around Chicago all kinds of manufactur-
ies, as well as at other advantageous
points in the western and southern
states.

The Mexican dollar is known the
world over, and always taken at its face
value. So it would seem that no objec-
tion could be made to the coin nor to
paper currency based thereon. Of course
the paper currency would not be a com-
pulsory legal tender, but solely a matter
of convenience, but far more desirable
and better than clearing house certifi-
cates, now so extensively used by the
national banks. If this scheme should
materialize it would be far-reaching in its
effects in the up-building and prosperity
of that section, and make Chicago the
London of the new world.

It seems that this great financial
scheme is the out-growth of similar sen-
timents expressed at a meeting lately
held in Colorado, and probably greatly
strengthened by Senator Teller's visit to
Mexico a short time ago; also coupled
with the fact that the government has
stopped the coinage of silver, which of
course cannot again be commenced
during Cleveland's term as president.
Therefore the way seems tolerably clear,
and we need not be surprised should it
or something similar be commenced.

FARMER.

He finds it, "a wonderful cure for a bad
cough." Mr. Wm. F. Anderson, 341
Water St., New York City, N. Y., gives
this indorsement: "I have found Dr.
Bull's Cough Syrup the wonderful cure
it is represented to be. It is just the
thing for a bad cough."

1853-1893

Emmett Hardaway Congratulates
His Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben.

Hardaway on the Anni-
versary of Their
Marriage.

NORTH PLATTE, NEB., Dec. 8th, 1893.—
My Dear Father and Mother.—This will
reach you about the 8th, the anniversary
of your wedding. I believe the day
marks off forty years of married life,
1853-1893. I hail you and greet you as
you come on by the goal. There has
been enough of shadow to make you en-
joy the sunshine. But hasn't it been a
happy two-score years? Sickness, but
no death; poverty or lack of abundance,
but no need has been over-looked by the
father. Home has not been a palace,
but has always been full of comfort.
Differences of opinion there have been,
and yet mutual concessions and forbear-
ance. Daily failures, yet daily success-
es.

The hand of God has been upon you
for good. I am glad you married; glad
God gave you children, and that I am
one of them. How much more happi-
ness we might have brought into that
home, if we had been always sweetly
and lovingly obedient and attentive. I
believe I could be a better boy to my
parents if I had it to go over again. I
am glad you bore with me and brought
me up. May you see many more returns
of this glad anniversary. Hope God will
bless and preserve you to come 'round to
your golden wedding. Again let me con-
gratulate you on your wedding day.

Yours in love,

EMMETT.

His Second Wife.
Told him the secret of her good
health. She used "Park's Tea" every
night. A. R. Fisher, druggist.

KAYE & HOBEN,

HARDINSBURG, KY.

OVERCOATS,
CLOTHING,
WINTER UNDERWEAR,
ALL WINTER GOODS
VIRTUALLY PLACED
ON THE



Bargain Counter

Can you stand idly by, with money in your
pockets and see such prices as we are making
and not take them in? We think not? It is the
chance of your life. Whatever you do, don't
miss them. Come while the pot is boiling.

KAYE & HOBEN.

We are Through

TAking STOCK, and we find that our business
for the past year has been reasonably good, even
better than we expected. For this we are thank-
ful to our many customers who have so nobly
stood by us. We start off with the New Year de-
termined, if low prices and fair dealing is any in-
ducement, to make it more interesting to our cus-
tomers than ever before, to trade with us. Our
Grand Clearance Sale!
Of Overcoats, Heavy Suits, Jeans Pants, Boots and
Shoes, the prices of which will surprise you. We
intend that they shall move if low prices are any
inducement. Don't spend a dollar until you see
what we have to offer you. Come and see. It is
better to see than to be told.

Jacob & Meyer,

BIG SPRING, KY.

A Note of Thanks!

WE wish to thank our many friends for
their kind and liberal patronage for
the past year, and truly hope you will give
us a show this 1894.

It will be to your interest to make an
early start, for we are having a CLOSING
OUT SALE in order to make room for our

Spring Goods

Thanking you again for past favors, and
wishing every one much happiness in the
year, we remain

The Bargain Store

GEO. YEAKEL & Co.,
BRANDENBURG, KY.

Chas. B. & O. T. Skillman,

ALL KINDS OF
INSURANCE