

A Dream.
"I'll tell you a dream I had last night,
That is, if you care to hear
About it," he said, "you'll think it is quite
Absurd, 'twas so queer."
"Do tell me, I really am fond of dreams,
Although I have very few;
A dream very often a warning seems,"
She said, "was it all about you?"
"Well, hardly upon me were bent
All eyes, I think, but
My head quite high, I'd dreamt I went
Down the aisle of a church to be married.
"The wedding march pealed out clear and
loud,
And flowers sweet and rare,
Low trumpeted by the curious crowd,
With perfume filled the air.
"There shily walking by my side,
The sweetest girl I knew,
Was soon to be my dear bride;
How queer, that girl was you."
"Met" and her eyes so bright and clear,
She shily veiled from view;
I don't think it so very queer,
You know some dreams come true."
—Boston Budget.

MUTABILITY.
In eastern annals we are told
This story of a king of old,
Whose hope was high, whose heart elate,
When fortune favored crown and state,
Whose spirit bowed in dark despair,
When adverse murmurs rent the air.
From those who to his smile aspired,
He as a birthday gift desired
A sentence rather to grace his ring
That would be his own seal of being.
Whose words were sought by sage and seer,
But sought could comfort him or cheer.
His daughter knelt before the throne,
And gave to him an emerald stone
On which was carved a crown and scepter,
"This, too, will pass," the maid was right;
Her choice of words so pleased the king,
He had them given on his ring.
"This, too, will pass," he humbly said,
When fields were won and kingdoms spread,
"This, too, will pass," he said, "I know,
When friends are won and patience tried,
And trusting in this sentence true,
Was free from joy or care undue."
—Toronto Mail.

WHEN WE WERE CHILDREN.

An Afternoon With Our Quaker Cousins.
The Family Teeth.
"I shall never forget the visits we used to make when we were children. One in just so long we were particularly irritable and starched and sent down to spend an afternoon with the Rimmers. It was dreary work enough, and for months I used to dread the visit. Mother always gave us straw to hold, and my sister and I and the Rimmer children, first of all, sat in straight chairs, with our feet dangling, and bridled our "stent." Then there was one look, Jack the Giant Killer, that we looked at, listlessly enough, for we knew every word and every picture by heart. After Jack we were permitted to examine two small toy torpedoes with glass doors. Then we might walk slowly by the flower beds and see the flower garden paths, and see the lawn and sandlot. We must not move beyond a sly pace or something might happen to our clean "tires." These tires we all wore; they were of glinham, and completely covered our dresses, and were so stiff and starch that they stood out like pasteboard around us and cracked when we stepped.

"By the time we had walked about the garden in this way it would be about half after 4, and supper was at 5 invariably. We went into the house and were now entertained in a curious way. As a great treat we were shown the teeth which had been extracted from the jaws of the Rimmer family from youth up; even the grinders which Mr. Rimmer had a wife and a best when in the flesh were among the collection. All had been carefully preserved. There were teeth with immense roots, some of them curved; these last, we were told, "come awful hard," and had to be taken with rollers. To this day I have the strangest idea as to what rollers may be.

There were milk teeth without any roots; some of these Julia and Clara Rimmer selected with triumph, for they had been taken from their owners and they endeavored to illustrate the operations. I saw that these teeth were a source of deep and constant interest to the Rimmer children as well as to their mother, and I used to wonder why we had no such assortment to look at on our own side. I once suggested to my mother that she begin the forming of this kind of a museum, and when she said she did not think it was worth while, I responded that we mustn't make us have the Rimmer children visit us, for teeth were what amused them most and we had none to show them. I heard so many times all the particulars of the pulling of the biggest teeth, that I could even now tell each story without mistaking a word, and could attach each story to its proper tooth.

"After this appetizing occupation supper came, and after supper we went home, starting out hand in hand, and going with unconscious grace and ease up the hill and out of sight of the house, when we began to frisk, and in the next few minutes I am afraid we missed our ties more than in the whole afternoon previous."
—New York Tribune.

Austrian Military Music.
The Austrian martial music is the most inspiring in the world. I say this with the full remembrance of having seen and heard, in the year '64, a Massachusetts regiment, 2,000 strong, marching to the strains of "John Brown's Body Lies Moldering in the Ground," and singing, too, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's superb paraphrase of that peculiar lyric; and at the time I thought I had never listened to anything finer.

But, on reflection, the palm, I should say, must be awarded to the Teleschi. Their hands seem to discourse the tunefulness of Mozart allied with the sprightliness of Strauss, and one of the few and infrequently small things that make the front of Italy regret the liberation of Venice from the Austrian yoke is the disappearance of the Austrian military bands from the Piazza San Marco. What delicious marches and waltzes the Croats and the Hungarians used to play! what prodigious "swells" were the Kaiser's officers in their white tunics, their crimson pantaloons and their white kid gloves, what famous tunes one used to hear at the Cafe Florian listening to the interlopers' music over a granite ice that cost two francs halfpenny and a "Virginia" cigar dour at three farthings! One had not time to bestow a thought on the patriotic general, grinning his teeth at the Melo and quite forgetting to chant strophes from Tasso if he ever quoted them, muttering wistfully "Va fanni d'Italia, Straniero!" The stranger is gone and joy goes with him, but now a Milan military band in blue and red.

Mr. George W. Childs' Employees.
By his employees Mr. George W. Childs is fairly identified, yet he demands of every man the full measure of his duty, but he pays the best of wages. His rule is that every man should receive more than enough for a living—receive a compensation enabling him to lay something by for a rainy day. He encourages them to save, and he encourages them to be prudent, and he encourages them with every countenance to introduce their benefit every opportunity conducive to health, and annually, at Christmas time, every person in his employ is given a gratuity of \$2.00.
—Washington Craftsman.

The Manufacture of Ribbons.
It is known that the manufacture of ribbons was fairly established in St. Etienne, France, in the eleventh century, and that the piece remains to this day the principal center of the industry. During the presentation of the Huguenots in that country many of the St. Etienne operatives went to Basle, Switzerland, and established the industry there, where it became second only to St. Etienne. The third most important center was Coventry, Eng., but Crefeld and Vienna are also large producing centers. To-day there are manufactured in the United States quite as many ribbons as are made in St. Etienne. The product of Switzerland consists mainly of plain styles; that of France largely of fine and fancy millinery goods; that of Crefeld mainly of black silk and black velvet ribbons, the latter a specialty; that of England largely of plain goods; while the United States tries everything with much success, though dependent chiefly upon Europe for the lead in styles.

It is a curious fact that for 500 years ribbons were worn mostly by men rather than by women, especially during the long period of effeminacy in the male attire. In the fifteenth to the seventeenth centuries their use in England was restricted to the royalty and gentry by statute. In the time of Charles II and James II the whole attire was covered with ribbons. A fop in those days was described as "wearing more than would stock half a dozen shops or twenty country peddlers." It is another curious fact that in the manufacture of ribbons the self-acting loom was in use 100 years before Cartwright's invention, and that in more recent times little new has been added in that branch of the silk industry.
—Journal Fabrics.

Gathering Literary Material.
Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen is as strong physically as he is mentally. He is a constant marvel at the sea side resorts, where he spends his summers, on account of his long distance swimming. He picks up a great deal of material for literary work during the season, and resorts unobtrusively to flirtation to get it. At the close of a vacation on the Isles of Shoals he bade good bye to a young lady, with whom he had carried on a flirtation, with the words: "I am very glad I met you; you have been worth at least \$500 to me."
—New York Sun.

The Paris Academy of Medicine is going to discuss, some time hence, the question of mental overwork; and the results of these discussions, if carefully prepared and well backed by good documents, will certainly prove most interesting. The evil effects of overwork must certainly be enormous in France, not only from the mental point of view, but also as concerns the influence on physical development; all the more so that games and sports are not enough sought for and cultivated to counteract the bad effects of mental strain.—Science.

New Variety of Asparagus.
A new and extraordinarily fine variety of asparagus has just been discovered on the coast of the Black Sea, recently annexed by Russia. Though growing perfectly wild, it attains a size unknown in civilized countries. The stalks are said to be nearly as thick as a man's arm, and they grow to a height of five or six feet. This asparagus is tender and delicious in flavor. One stalk will supply ten Russian soldiers with all they can eat.—New York Tribune.

Great Saving in Butter.
An Albany paper tells of a well-to-do but very careful gentleman who recently had a record in good faith that he had discovered how to save on his butter bills. "I just spread your bread with butter," said he, "then scrape it off as closely as you can, and hold the buttered slice down when you eat it. Your tongue strikes the butter at once, and you get just as much flavor as if you had three times as much butter and ate it the other way."
—New York Sun.

Charming London Milk Bars.
I wonder if my readers have noticed how much lately the customs of taking refreshment are changing and how comparatively seldom people take a glass of milk when they go to do their London shopping. London is sprinkling up with mushroom like rapidity, and they are crowded with the better class of young men.—London Cor. Leeds Mercury.

How a Baby's Life was Saved.
Death, the grim monster, is fond of entering the happy family circle, and to cut down with his fatal scythe the sweet, young blossoms of humanity which cheer and brighten the household; but often the keen edge of his scythe can be averted by the good judgment in procuring an efficient remedy for their ailing child. Such a case is here related below and the testimony given by the mother can not fail to impress itself upon the memory of all mothers who may be called upon to undergo a similar experience and who are anxious to save their own baby's life from the insidious attacks of a disease which poisons the very fount of life, to end, finally, in death.

Furthermore the entire harmlessness of S. S. S. is seen in the fact that little four months old babies take it with impunity and great benefit. Babies predisposed to scrofula, should be brought up from three months to eighteen months on S. S. S. that they may be free forever thereafter from the awful malady. Doctors prescribe S. S. S. for scrofulous babies.

GASTONIA, N. C., April 4, 1887.
Gentlemen—Several months ago my baby, then only four months old, developed scrofula. He had two severe risings and sores on the neck. I sent for our family physician who pronounced the case scrofula, and prescribed S. S. S. for it. I gave the baby S. S. S. for about a month and it soon got the disease under control. The sores are healed and the baby is very well and healthy in appearance. I know S. S. S. saved the baby's life, and I told the doctor so. He is a regular physician and prescribed S. S. S. for the baby as soon as he saw it has scrofula. Yours sincerely,
—AMANDA INGLE.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
THE SWEET SCISSOR CO., DRAWER 3, ATLANTA, GA.

The old lady who keeps cats seems to have a purr-puss in life.—Life.
Save Your Life and Health.
Death, or what is worse, is the result of continued oppression of the muscular system. Save your life and restore your health by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Send for our Treatise on Women. Mailed free to any address.
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Patents granted to citizens of Texas during the past week and reported expressly for the PATENTERS by C. A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers, opp. U. S. Patent office, Washington, D. C.
J. L. Holt, Denton, piano and refrigerator.
J. T. Jordan, Rippe, cotton blocker.
J. Schmale, compressor for ice machines.
J. A. Skinner, Waxahatchie, shoe upper blank.
R. K. Thompson, Clio, cotton picker.

Personal.
Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes: "I feel great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of which I can recommend."
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, is sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free at Reynolds & Daniel's Drug Store. (1)

The woman with "the very best husband in the world" is always sure he might be a deal better if he only would.—Louisville Democrat.

Malaria.
Darby's Prophylactic Fluid is held in wide esteem as a specific and preventive. In it we have the means of rendering the air and water wholesome.
"Darby's Fluid is a good defecator and destroyer of miasmatic matter."—J. C. Boorah, Chemist, U. S. Mint, Philadelphia.
"It should be used everywhere where impure gases are generated from decomposing matter."—Holmes Szelak, M. D., Savannah, Ga.

"Is there any benefit in monopolies?" asked the teacher. "There is," answered the smart bad boy. "And what is it?" "Owning an interest in one." He was kept in two hours.—Barletto.

Was America Ever Discovered?
At the time when Columbus started in search of the New World, a learned young man, woman and child in Europe insisted that there was no New World to discover. When he came back, crowned with success, a large proportion of these good people adhered to their theory; and if they were alive to-day many of them would doubtless insist that America had never been discovered at all. A man will give up anything in the world more readily than a pet theory. For example, look at the individuals who still maintain that consumption is incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured thousands of cases, and will cure thousands more, but these people can't give up their pet. Nevertheless the "Discovery" will cure any case of consumption, if taken in time.

Dentist (kindly)—"Now does that hurt?" Patient—"I don't mind you working on the tooth so much, but if you will just ease my sleevebutton out of my right eye, I'll be obliged."
—Exchange.

Wonderful Cures.
W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of New York, say: "We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Backen's Anemia Soly for four years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these remedies in this city. Several cases of pronounced consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Raymond & Daniel."

Oscar Wilde regrets that his son is not a daughter because "girls drape so much better." Maybe they do; but then Oscar can make his son a draper if he wants to.—New York Tribune.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay returned. Price, 25 Cents per Box. Also Cures of Hay Fever, Rheumatism, and all kinds of itching humors. Sold by Raymond & Daniel.

"One Thousand Ems" is the name of a new comic opera. Here is a chance for the sticks of the operatic profession.—New York World.

In Brief, and to the Point.
Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature. The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cooking, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so happy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy.
Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents.

Tallahassee Fla. a Dry Town.
Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 5.—This city the capital of Florida, is now dry. The licenses expired on Saturday, and the Prohibitionists have influenced the County Commissioners not to renew them so it is impossible to get a drink of whisky in the city.

Whites Stealing Cattle from the Indians.
Tucson, Arizona, Oct. 10.—The U. S. grand jury in session here has discovered that an organized band of cattle thieves have been stealing cattle from the Indians on the San Carlos reservation, during the past year. Several very prominent citizens are implicated. White men who stole cattle charged the Indians brands into their own, which had been purposely made to closely resemble them. It is now thought that much Indian trouble is exactly due to this cattle stealing.

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