



The International Sunshine Society.

Letters in regard to the organization of Sunshine branches should be sent to Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, the president...

Do what you can, Not what you cannot, Not what you think ought to be done...

Here is a source of amusement to children that can be furnished at a very small expense.

For all of us some shadows gather, Some nights shut down with starless weather.

Genevieve Frazer is a young girl—an invalid—of East Portland, Or.

The more we help others to bear their burdens the lighter our own will be.

What is the use of people being cross and crabbed and disagreeable with one another.

The world is not a "feeling show," For man's decision dwells.

The moral law is written on the tablets of eternity.

We have no right to sit still and let happiness go by us.

We know so little of the hearts That everywhere around us beat.

There are too many people in the world waiting for favorable conditions.

A pocketful of sunshine Is better far than gold.

Mrs. N. E. Sisson, president of the Albany Hope Circle, makes another request for names for her Sunshine quilt.

A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship.

He who hath one true friend is rich, Though poverty attend his state.

Give a sunshine rag social and make some money for your treasury.

Thomas Gallaudet A GOOD MAN GONE

LEFT A RECORD OF GOOD WORKS. The news of the death of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, of New York...

As she had never been instructed, the young clergyman finally succeeded in making her understand his sign language.

Dr. Gallaudet, then called his mission to Hartford, Conn., and frequent occasions to pity a neighbor's little daughter who, through scarlet fever, had lost the power of speech and hearing.

Others similarly afflicted applied to Dr. Gallaudet for similar instruction, and the result was the young man's consecration to the noble life of promoting the welfare of the deaf.

He went abroad to perfect himself in the sign language, and, returning in 1817, founded the celebrated institution in the Metropolitan hotel on Sunday afternoon.

"Old Grumpy" HE WAS A BEAR

THERE ARE SOME HUMAN ONES. Ernest Thompson-Seton, in his delightful animal talks, describes "Old Grumpy," a gruesome grizzly, father-bear that kept the wood a quaking by reason of his surliness at home.

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There's a little mischief-maker That is stealing half our bliss, Stealing half our dream, Which are never seen in this; Dashing from our lips the pleasure Of the present when we sigh: You may know this mischief-maker, For his name is "By and By."

He is sitting by our heartstrings, With his sly, bewitching tones, Whispering of the coming morrow, As the social hours advance; Lulling our calm reflections, Hiding our busy thoughts; He's a smooth, deceitful fellow, This enchanter, "By and By."

When the calls of duty haunt us, The present seems to be All of time that ever matters; Snatch from long eternity; The hour and seems painting Pictures on a distant sky— For a cunning little artist— This is his fairy, "By and By."

By and by the wind is singing; By and by the sea is roaring; But the phantom just before us, Before we grasp it, ever flies; List not for the earliest poet, Scorn the very specious lie; This deceitful "By and By."

LOOK OUT. It won't pay to tell the young children study too hard. Health is more consequence than book-learning.

OBSERVING PEOPLE. People who are wide-awake and looking see as much in a stroll through the woods as others would in a trip around the world.

YOU BET. If Emperor William will come over and to let American girls he will no longer wonder that his son fell in love with one of the first ones he saw.

TO BE FULLY CIVILIZED. Manila may soon have an electric street car. Health is more consequence than book-learning.

WHEN. A young man is old enough to "court" when he finds out that he loves better than himself and has some prospects of being able to support her, not before.

AFTER US. The work that ought to have been done yesterday chases a man up hill and down today. It's a stay at home man that needs too, if once they are fastened on the back sides of our legs.

FROM COUNTRY TO CITY. Rebecca Harding Davis in the New York Independent addressed an urgent plea to young women to stay at home in their own towns, where they had friends, rather than try their luck in large city.

NO JOKE. She bought a most beautiful toque, And also a handsome seal cloque. And her husband fell in love with her, When he settled the bill, And loudly exclaimed, "Holly smoque!"

THE BIG MOODY. The Missouri river is the prince of practical jokes. It is engaged in cutting a new channel for the purpose of making it a shorter and deeper than the old one, and it is estimated that the live stock interests have suffered a loss of \$1,000,000.

NOT CAUSED BY SEED. After a careful study of thousands of cases of appendicitis, Dr. J. M. Kelly, of Brooklyn, concludes the proportion in which grape or other seeds are found in the appendix is about one case in a thousand.

NATURE IS KIND. Darwin had great stress on the "survival of the fittest" in the struggle of living forms for a place on earth. Prince Kropotkin in his "Mutual Aid" shows that "mutual aid" is a kind of co-operation, in nature, has been, like competition, a leading factor in evolution.

THE TIME MAY COME. Justice walks with a leaden heel, but strikes with an iron hand. The big coal companies may rely on the supposed friendliness of courts and legislatures. Public sentiment can sometimes force a change in action and impress itself upon courts.

A GOOD PAIR. Clean thinking and correct speech go together. Pure English is naturally the vehicle of pure thought and high ideas. Impure English is naturally the vehicle of impure thought and low ideas.

NOW. Blue September sails, And from the windward waves, Yet over all there lies A soft transparent haze, A calm and quietude, Of coming winter days.

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