

Tombstone Epitaph.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

The soft woolly sheep are knee deep in the moss dew,
The chimney old cow in the corn,
The little lark in the nest,
As they wait for your step in the morn.
Boy Blue! Boy Blue!
As they wait for your step in the morn.

The little bird swings on a bough by the window
And chirps to her young in the nest,
And the lark in the woodpecker's lap:
Are the dearest things,
Boy Blue! Boy Blue!
For he's dressed himself all in his best.

The little brown partridge, so brisk and so saucy
Calls to her neighbor, "Bob White,"
And he soon replies,
Who is laughing too late,
Boy Blue! Boy Blue!
Answers, "Puss are not ripe—no, not quite!"

Why, even the leaves in the sunlight are dancing
And loud is the woodpecker's tap:
He shakes his small head,
At the way one in bed,
Boy Blue! Boy Blue!
At the way boy taking his nap.

The roose are waiting, the lilies are waiting,
No fresh from the field in the dew:
Then open your eyes,
To the light of the sky,
Boy Blue! Boy Blue!
For the whole world is waiting for you.
—Mary Hildell Curley in Boston Transcript.

DESTROYING A RAILROAD.

The Editorial and Expeditionary Method
Carried Out by Sherman's Army.

A knowledge of the art of building
railroads is certainly of more value to a
country than that of the best means of
destroying them; but at this particular
time the destruction of railroads is necessary,
and the time may again come when such
work will be necessary. Let the most
effective and expeditious method of
destroying railroad tracks should become
one of the lost arts, and there give a few
rules for the guidance of officers who may
in future be charged with this important
duty. It should be remembered that
these rules are the result of long experi-
ence and close observation. A detail of
men to do the work should be made on
the evening before operations are to com-
mence. The number to be detailed being,
of course, dependent upon the amount of
work to be done. I estimate that 1,000
men can easily destroy about five miles of
track per day, and do it thoroughly.

Before going out in the morning the
men should be supplied with a good break-
fast, for it has been discovered that soldiers
are more efficient at this work, as well as
on the battlefield, when their stomachs are
full than when they are empty. The ques-
tion as to the food to be given the men for
breakfast is not important, but I suggest
corn, potatoes, chickens, fresh eggs and
coffee for the reason that in an enemy's
country such a breakfast will cause no
unpleasantness between the commissary
and the soldier, inasmuch as the commissary
will only be required to provide the
coffee. It has been discovered that an
army moving through a hostile but
fertile country, having an abundance of
swampy (voluntarily known in our army as
bummers), requires but few articles of
food, such as hardtack, coffee, salt, pepper
and sugar.

You detail should be divided into three
sections of about equal numbers. I will
suppose the detail to consist of 3,000 men.
The first thing to be done is to reverse the
relative positions of the ties and iron rails,
placing the ties up and the rails under
them. To do this, Section No. 1, consist-
ing of 1,000 men, is distributed along one
side of the track, one man at the end of
each tie. As each man uncovers each man
seized, the detail quietly lifts it up and
vertical position, and then at another signal
pushes it forward so that when it falls
the ties will be over the rails. Then
each man leaves his tie from the rail.
This done, Section No. 1 moves forward to
another portion of the road, and Section
No. 2 advances and is distributed along
the portion of the road recently occupied
by Section No. 1. The duty of the second
section is to collect the ties and place
them in piles of about thirty ties each—place
the rails on top of these piles, the center
of each rail being over the center of the
pile, and then set fire to the ties. Section
No. 3 then follows No. 1.

As soon as the rails are sufficiently
heated, Section No. 3 takes the place of
No. 2, and upon this devolves the most
important duty, viz., the effectual
destruction of the rail. This section should
be in command of an efficient officer, who
will see that the work is not slighted.
Unless closely watched, soldiers will con-
stantly tamper with burning the rails
around trees. This should never be per-
mitted. A rail which is simply bent can
easily be restored to its original shape.
No rail should be regarded as properly
treated until it has assumed the shape of a
dog's head; it must not only be bent, but
twisted. To do this twisting, the rail-
road hooks are used. For this purpose
found that the soldiers will not seize the
iron base handle. This, however, is
the only thing looking toward the de-
struction of property which I can think of
a man in Sherman's army to have done.
With Poe's books a double twist can
be given to a rail which provides all hope
of restoring it to its former shape except
by recasting it. —W. Story in The
Century.

THE POPE'S EXCLUSION.

Personal Habits of Leo XIII and His
Love for the Fine Arts.

Few persons whom fate has raised to so
high a rank look so much as the
successor of Pius XI, who was never
averse to cheerful surroundings. Leo XIII
is seldom seen in his reception robes; still
more difficult is it to observe him in his
household. The seclusion to which he
dwells is easily accounted for—first by
his naturally retiring ways and secondly
by the fact that his devotion to all the
affairs that claim his attention leaves him
absolutely no time for visitors. Mgr.
Della Volpe, the successor of Machi as
maestro di camera, must bear the brunt of
the general dissatisfaction engendered by
the severity of admission to a papal audi-
ence, and yet he is powerless to remedy
the evil. Leo XIII, who sits constantly
before his enormous, artistically carved
writing desk, hidden behind a heap of
books, diplomatic letters and newspapers,
rarely allows himself to be interrupted in
his work in order to listen to the timid
petitions of his maestro di camera, and
contents himself with proving to him that
he has no time to lose.

He has not yet become convinced that a
general meeting will satisfy his visitors,
and therefore when he grants an audience
to twenty or thirty persons he considers
himself obliged to take special interest in
each individual. He asks questions and
gives advice, all of which tries him very
much and robs him of many precious
hours. Therefore he resists as long as pos-
sible without yielding to the necessity of
appearing in the reception hall between
two noble guards and accompanied by the
maestro di camera, whose office is to
introduce those who have come to be pre-
sented to the holy father.

Another class of persons who, with the
best of intentions, give the pope much
trouble is the mediocre artists. Leo XIII
is a great admirer of the fine arts. On his
way to the garden he often stops in the
hall of the candelabri, in the Vatican
museum, descends from his chair and re-
mains several minutes, surrounded by his
painters, in gazing at the ceiling, which
is being painted at his expense by Saffi.
He inquires about the progress of the
painting, asks those around him for their
opinion concerning the work, and repeat-
edly orders very costly details to be
added, in order to make them more
worthy of himself and the apostolic
palace. But surrounded as he is by
masterspieces of art, how many
incredible pictures, and how many
portraits must he see, bless and accept as
tokens of veneration! Leo XIII is hard
to please in artistic matters; he is rarely
satisfied with his portraits, and even Len-
bach could not succeed in thoroughly
pleasing him. —Berlin Boersen-Courier.

THE "SCARE CAT" DEVICE.

A New Invention That Must Meet with
General Approval.

Mr. Bert Kane, of Brooklyn, E. D., presi-
dent of the Scare Cat club, has the thanks of
this office for a copy of his new invention
called the "Scare Cat." Thinking that a little
skit descriptive of the device would not be
devoid of interest to the public I have, in
company with the author, examined and
criticized it and must heartily endorse it.
The machine, or appliance, consists of a de-
licate black walnut box, around which an
elastic gum band is lightly attached. Inside
the low neck box a small bait is arranged in
such a way as to catch the eye of the com-
mon, midnight, predatory Tom cat. He ex-
ecutes a low, passionate wail, smells the bait,
and hunts for it. When he takes his head
out of the low neck counter a common
elastic band goes with him at a rapid rate
across the side of New York.

The following day a cat with a swollen ap-
pearance and apoplectic bulging eyes I
found dead in the corner of a fence in St.
Lawrence county. Thus does the "scare
cat" save much in the outfit of bootleggers in
New York, and add to the business of the
coroner in St. Lawrence county.

The attractive features of the "scare cat"
are so apparent to the casual observer that
when the president of the Scare Cat club
of Brooklyn opened out on the corner of the
City Hall park, near the postoffice, not long
ago, the crowd overwhelmed Mr. Kane, and
a policeman had to prohibit the sale of this
great boon on the streets of our town.

I can truly say that after successfully using
the "scare cat" for a night or two on a dele-
gation of divorced, throat-cutting, State
Island, who have been in the habit of coming
underneath our easement at eventide and
singing, "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer,"
that it is a good thing. Nine baritone cats
with purple faces and bulging eyes tried to
catch the 12 o'clock boat for New York, and
died before they could get their tickets
chopped.

I sleep well now and miss that seal brown
taste in the mouth which I formerly noticed
on getting up. Life seems to me a more
rosy hue, and I say frankly to Mr. Kane
that he is my benefactor. The common elastic
band sold at stationery stores is all the
outlay required each night, and it will make
a common tortoise shell cat, hang his tongue
out so far that any physician can readily as-
certain what is the matter with him.

The "scare cat" has a wonderful career
ahead of it, and I have no doubt that in the
near future it will be so far perfected that by
putting a nickel in one corner it will catch a
cat, pull his tongue out nine inches,
play a tune and bury the cat.—New York
World.

THE PRODIGAL SON.

Prodigal Son—Father, I have spent my
substance and have arisen and returned to
thee.

Frugal Father—What did you spend all
that money on?

Prodigal Son—Amateur photography.

Frugal Father—"Kill the fatted calf and send it to the
nearest idiot asylum. My son will dine there
to-morrow."—Omaha World.

THE CANE'S REVENGE.

Another one of those old time types
lingered down town one morning among
convivial spirits long after the "jig" was
up, and when he finally got started west-
ward it seemed as if all the prisoners
in town live on the west side—it was
broad daylight, and the east bound cars
were crowded with people who had not the
faintest idea of what it was to work all
night. He lived on Madison street, and
when he reached his home he tried for
several minutes to adjust his key to the
keyhole. Every half minute a car loaded
with people passed by, and everybody
laughed at him. Then a cunning idea
struck him. He went calmly down in his
pocket, got a match, lighted it, held it up
to the keyhole, inserted the key, unlocked
the door and stalked dignifiedly in, while
an irrepressible shout went up from a cat
that was passing. Daylight might be
good enough for some, but he needed a
little extra illumination. He was used to
artificial light.—Chicago Mail.

OLD VERMONT CHAMPAGNE.

Champagne is not stored in the London
dock vaults, but on the upper floors of the
dock warehouses. The Russians, who
used to rival the United States in cham-
pagne drinking, are fast giving up that
vice and betaking themselves to port.
There were not more than 500,000 bottles
of champagne taken in Russia last year.
The English cannot understand the taste
of Americans for new champagne. The
impression appears to prevail in the
United States that champagne deteriorates
after it is three or four years old, and it
is said this impression, for reasons of
their own, has been fostered by the trade
in that country. The English and French
laugh at this. They do not touch cham-
pagne until it is at least seven or eight
years old, and a large dealer, who was
looking at some of his stock in the ware-
house, said he had champagne of the vin-
tage of 1855, which was much sought
after.—St. Louis Republican.

DESIGN OF BELGIAN COINS.

Some of the small Belgian coins, which
are perhaps the prettiest of all the
modern examples, have a vigorous effect
given them, not by raising the effigy in
the center, much as the general sur-
rounding, but by surrounding it with a
space, from which it stands out bold and
round, although protected from wear by
the rim which carries the inscription.
With the English or American coins, in
which the effigy and other figures swim
about in an ocean of background, such a
treatment would be impracticable; but
the Belgian designers fit their lion very
cleverly into his circular frame, without
either crowding or awkward vacancies.
A disposition of this sort would be the
very one which would occur to a trained
decorative artist, to whom the jumble
that now passes muster for coinage designs
would be abominable; and a sculptor of
the first rank might then be called in
with great advantage to complete the
modeling.—The Epoch.

REGULATED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

In many European countries govern-
mental supervision regulates household
service. Servants in some places possess
conduct books, without which they can-
not find situations. The mistress notes
the girl's behavior in this book, which is
countersigned by the police. Why could
not the system suggest an American plan
of regulation? A supervising board of
domestic service, composed of the prominent
mistresses of any or two towns, would be a
useful department of municipal government.
Its duties would be the supervision of in-
telligent offices, and the careful oversight
of the unprotected girls, as well as pre-
vention of fraud against housekeepers,
and its good results can be predicted as
one answer to a difficult problem.—Cas-
sell's Family Magazine.

NEARLY DIED BEFORE.

Said an English woman of rank to an
American lady: "Was Buffalo Bill in-
vited to dine out much when he was in
New York?" "He never dined in his life
till he came to London," was the reply,
"when he was at home he had something
to eat at 12 o'clock."—Detroit Free Press.

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Lap Robes, Spurs,
Horse Blankets,
—AND—
Harness of Every Description!
AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.
Saddles and Harness to
Order.
Repairing and Carriage Trim-
ming Done.
Having secured the services of Mr. Blackburn
we are prepared to guarantee satisfaction.

PAGE & COLEMAN.

ALLEN ST. BET. THIRD AND FOURTH.
TOMBSTONE ARIZONA.
BILLIARD PARLORS
ALLEN STREET,
HAFFNER & SHAUGHNESSY,
All brands of Fine Liquors
Kept constantly On hand,
Also the best Imported Cigars.
The best BILLIARD HALL in the city in
connection with the saloon.
ST. LOUIS BEER ON DRAUGHT.

BARROW'S Auction House.

New Goods Received
Daily.
I buy for Cash and sell for Cash,
and am thereby enabled to take
advantage of the markets and
give my customers the same ad-
vantage.
Such is well selected
consists in part of Furniture, Car-
pets, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes,
Crockery, Glassware, Tinware,
Harness, Tents, Wagon Covers,
Wall Paper, Guns and Ammu-
nition.
SAL M. BA OW,
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