

SUNBEAMS.

Oh, for a glance of the polar wave,
Or a piece of an isoberg drear,
Or a cooling breeze from the Arctic seas,
Or even a cold, cold beer!

The Present Generation
Lives at telegraph speed—eats too fast,
retires too late, does not rise betimes,
smokes and (alas, that we should have to say it!) chews too much tobacco. The consequences are dyspepsia, a general absence of that robust and manly vigor which characterized our ancestors, and a manifest proneness to early decay. Regular hours, a due allowance of time for meals, the disease of excessive smoking, and altogether of chewing tobacco, in connection with a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will in nine cases out of ten effect consequences of the abuses of the laws of health indicated above. A want of stamina, dyspepsia, nervousness and biliousness are among these consequences, and they are bodily ills to the removal of which the Bitters is specially adapted. Nor is the Bitters less fitted to overcome and prevent fever and ague, kidney and bladder troubles and rheumatic ailments. It is also a fine appetizer and promoter of convalescence.

Speak not of autumn days as sad,
Although the posies die;
We lose the blithe "morning" now,
And eke the morning fly.

There is one medicine which every family should be provided with. We refer to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. When it is kept at hand a severe pain of a burn or scald may be promptly relieved and the sore healed in much less time than when medicine has to be sent for. A sprain may be promptly treated before inflammation sets in, which insures a cure in about one-third the time otherwise required. Cuts and bruises should receive immediate attention, before the parts become swollen, and when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is applied it will heal them without matter being formed, and without leaving a scar. A sore throat may be cured in one night. A piece of flannel damped with this liniment and bound over the seat of pain, will cure lame back or pain in the side or chest in twenty-four hours. It is the most valuable, however, for rheumatism. Persons afflicted with this disease will be delighted with the prompt relief from pain which it affords, and it can be depended upon to effect a complete cure. For sale by A. C. Ireland, Jr.

Oh, if I only had a yacht!
Then summer days, when it grew hacht,
Leaving this sun-tormented spacht,
I would go sailing, surely nacht.
In loneliness, for charming Dacht
Would go with me to share my nacht.
Pure happiness without a blotch
Our lives would show, and when we gacht
Back home again, no schemer's placht
Could spoil our joy, for not a jacht
Of care would stay within our nacht
To worry us—but this is nacht.

No people suffer so much from physical disabilities as those whose business requires little or no muscular exertion. The lack of exercise causes the liver to become sluggish and the result is constant constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sick headache. To prevent this take Simmons Liver Regulator; it keeps the liver active and make one's condition as comfortable as those who have much exercise.

Bob White sits upon the old rail fence
And whistles his morning lay,
While the tenderfoot hunter he hies
him thence,
And hastily blazes away.
Bob White flies not, but he cries, Ah, me!
It is certainly passing queer;
By the life of my soul, 'tis a puzzle
to me
Why the hunter hath killed the steer!

"While down in the southwestern part of the state some time ago," says Mr. W. Chalmers, editor of the Ohio (Cal.) Enterprise, "I had an attack of dysentery. Having heard of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I bought a bottle. A couple of doses of it completely cured me. Now I am a champion of that remedy for all stomach and bowel complaints." For sale by A. C. Ireland, Jr.

The U. S. Gov't Reports
show Royal Baking Powder
superior to all others.

**RHEUMATISM,
LUMBAGO,
SCIATICA,
LAME BACK,
DEBILITY, Etc.**



WHY BE SICK

When a trifling ailment will buy the greatest healing invention of the day? Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is a complete body battery for self-treatment, and guaranteed, or money refunded. It will cure without medicine Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Lame Back, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Nervous Debility, Weakness, Loss of Appetite, and all effects of early indiscretions or excess. To work most in the greatest possible degree, the electric current should be applied directly to the nerve centers and improvements are felt from the first hour used. A pocket edition of the celebrated electro-medical work.

"Three Classes of Men,"

Illustrated, is sent free, sealed, by mail upon application. Every young, middle-aged or old man suffering the slightest weakness should read it. It will show an easy, sure and speedy way to regain strength and health when everything else has failed. **THE SANDEN ELECTRIC CO.,** No. 924 Sixteenth St., Denver, Col. Also New York, Chicago & London, Eng. Largest Electro-Medical Concern in the World!

Mr. J. K. Fowler, secretary and treasurer of the Corinne Mill, Canal and Stock Co., of Corinne, Utah, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy says: "I consider it the best in the market. I have used many kinds but find Chamberlain's the most prompt and effectual in giving relief, and now keep no other in my home." When troubled with a cough or cold give this remedy a trial and we assure you that you will be more than pleased with the result. For sale by A. C. Ireland, Jr.

ON HORSEBACK.

Wigglesworth Tries It and Blames His Wife for the Result.
"The minister's wife was here this afternoon," said Mrs. Wigglesworth. "Humph!" grunted Mr. Wigglesworth. "What kind of a show is she getting up now to help raise her husband's salary?" "They're going on a little family picnic to Pine Hill tomorrow," Mrs. Wigglesworth continued hesitatingly, "and want us to go with them. I told them I would ask you, but I didn't think you'd care to go."

"That's it!" cried Mr. Wigglesworth, jabbing his knife savagely into a biscuit. "Try to keep me out of all the fun you can. Keep Wigglesworth tied up in the office carrying money so you can swell around in society wearing clothes—that's the way. I hate such selfishness." "She said," Mrs. Wigglesworth went on, "that I could ride in the carriage with them, and that they would borrow Mr. Bimbley's horse for you to ride—if you thought you could," she added thoughtfully.

"Thought I could?" echoed Mr. Wigglesworth scornfully. "Why not? Ain't I as well able to ride a horse as any of your family? It may be some time since I was on a saddle, but I don't have to show none of you nor your ministers to show me how."

Neighbors looking out of windows next morning saw Mrs. Wigglesworth leading into the carriage, along with the minister and his wife, three baskets, four children and other concomitants of a family picnic. "Rejoiced to see you, Brother Wigglesworth," exclaimed the minister heartily as Mr. Wigglesworth came down the walk. "Nature is unusually propitious for our little outing, and our horses should sing with gladness."

"That's so," Mr. Wigglesworth acknowledged. "Where's my horse?"

At that instant a boy appeared towing a long, gaunt animal once white in color, with a little wisp of mane and a tail of a hobble character. He was a horse who held up his head and regarded the world with suspicion.

"Whoa!" shouted Mr. Wigglesworth as loudly as he cared to with the minister present. "Why don't ye hold the horse still!" he said vaguely to the boy at the end of the bridle. "How kin I hold her still?" retorted the boy, about whom the horse now went revolv'ing, closely followed by Mr. Wigglesworth. "Git on her back, an she'll stand still."

"Don't ye give me any of your sass," said Mr. Wigglesworth, glaring at the boy. "Whoa—whoa, good hossy!"

Several times Mr. Wigglesworth got a toe in the stirrup, but the instant he essayed to lift himself the horse would flout his little bid of a tail and skip kitchensly away, while Mr. Wigglesworth would come heavily to the ground, and the boy at the end of the bridle would feel his arms yanked out of their sockets. When this performance had been repeated for the twentieth time, they gave heed to the advice which Mrs. Wigglesworth had for several minutes been earnestly promulgating.

"Fetch Kilroy one of the kitchen chairs," she said, and the minister, solicitous for the success of the picnic dinner, went and got it.

"Now," he suggested, "perhaps I can assist you, Brother Wigglesworth. If you will stand in the chair, the boy and I will push the horse up to you, and doubtless you can then mount with ease."

It wasn't a very horsemanlike proceeding, but the forenoon was wasting, and Mr. Wigglesworth, with a hot, red face, angrily agreed to it.

"I'll take it out of him when I get him on the road," he muttered, with an awful air of revenge, as he stood up in the chair. It was a successful maneuver. Flanking the gaunt steed, the minister pushed him gently toward the waiting Wigglesworth, who slipped a leg over the saddle before the astonished animal realized the confidence game that was being played upon him. Just at that instant Mrs. Wigglesworth had climbed out of the carriage in an earnest desire to lend assistance. Flinging his head around with a little gust of disappointment, the horse saw her close upon him, and he nervously fluttered in her hand, she put it up. Only she did it the other way. As its circular form flamed forth with a crackling noise the gaunt steed, already overwrought with the confusion and loud shouting, gathered his feet under him and bolted around the corner.

Summer visitors out for a morning stroll were surprised to see a long, bony horse flashing by wearing a rider who apparently was unaccustomed to that style of locomotion. The rider's feet were thrust through the stirrups to their ankles, and his trousers were worked up nearly to the knee. At every third bound of the horse, a bound shorter and more skippy than the other two, the rider would go into the air, so that people of quick eyesight standing behind could look under him and catch a glimpse of the town clock. Then he would come down again—sometimes on the horse's neck and sometimes on the pommel of the saddle.

After this section of the parade had gone by and quiet was settling down the bystanders were again startled with an appearance of a large, old-fashioned carryall filled with white faced children, lunch baskets and three grown people. A clerical looking gentleman in spectacles and without a hat was urging forward the astonished looking horse, spurring him on with loud words of encouragement and starting decidedly about with a countenance upon which horror sat, while a faint looking woman clung on the rear seat and aimlessly brandished a red umbrella. —W. O. Fuller, Jr., in New York Recorder.

An Afterthought.



"So, sir, you went to that disgusting ballet!"
"Yes, darling, I—"
"You ought to be ashamed of yourself. But did you see anything that would be a good design for a bathing suit?"—Life.

Not Highborn.



Matilda Maloney—She's takin on a lot of airs jist because she's old enough ter wear a corsick.
Ethel McSwath—Yes, but she ain't no heavy swell, fer no real aristocrats don't never wear their corsicks on de outside of der clothes, like dat.—Truth.

Leading a New Life.



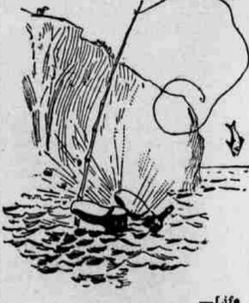
—Life's Calendar.

How to Find It.



English Tourist (wild eyed and frantic)—Hi, there, gawn, I've lost me box—me luggage. Cawn't find it any where.
American Railway Official—Any tronsers in it like the pair you've got on? Yes? Then why don't you get into the baggage room and listen?—London Wonder.

Going Under With a Bank Failure.



—Life.

Still Worse.



Bingo—I want to change the combination of that house safe of mine.
Safe Man—What's the matter? Servants found out the old number?
Bingo—No; my wife has—Brooklyn Life.

Caution.



He—Will you be my wife?
She—Have you a letter of recommendation from your last fiancée?—Truth.

NEW HAMMOND TYPEWRITER

FOR SALE AT
NEW MEXICAN OFFICE.



When a baby comes to the house real happiness comes. Worry and work and care and anxiety count for nothing against the smoothly dainty, clinging touch of the little hands and the sound of the little voice. The highest bliss, the greatest joy of human beings is bringing healthy, happy children into the world. Nothing equals that—nothing compensates for the loss of it. The woman to the real fullness of womanhood. Over thirty years ago the needs of women appealed to Dr. Pierce, now chief consulting physician to the Hotel and a large medical institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. The result of his study improved by thirty years of practice is embodied in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It serves but one purpose. It strengthens, purifies and makes healthy the organs distinctly feminine. It gives weak women the strength and health necessary for the production of healthy children easy. It is sure to cure any weakness or derangement peculiar to women; stops pain, soothes inflammation, strengthens, purifies, invigorates. Thousands of homes have been made happy by its use. Thousands of letters like this one from Mrs. W. P. Cain, of Clinton, Allegheny Co., Pa., who writes: "I was in a sore state of mind. I tried three doctors, and seven kinds of patent medicine, and found no relief. My husband said 'try Dr. Pierce's medicine. I told him I might as well throw his money in the fire as to try anything more. I had lost all hope. I had not taken more than half a bottle when I could eat and sleep well. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and several vials of his 'Pellets.' One year after I gave birth to a fine baby girl. I got along so much better than when my other children were born. Three of my friends are taking your medicines, and are improving." Yours truly,

Mrs. W. P. Cain.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a most valuable doctor book, profusely illustrated, of which 600,000 have been sold at \$1.50 a copy will be sent FREE on receipt of the enclosed World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Wabash Railroad.
Commencing Sunday, September 8, Wabash trains 4 and 5, between St. Louis and Kansas City, will have the following sleeping equipment:

No. 4, Kansas City to St. Louis, will have one compartment sleeper to St. Louis, and the Denver-St. Louis through sleeper.

No. 5, St. Louis to Kansas City, will have one compartment sleeper to Kansas City and the Cincinnati-Kansas City through sleeper.

The Denver-St. Louis sleeper, west bound, is carried on Wabash train No. 1, leaving St. Louis at 12:01 p. m. midnight, arriving in Denver at 7:25 o'clock on the second morning.

The Kansas City-Cincinnati through sleeper, east bound, runs on Wabash train 6, leaving Kansas City at 6:20 p. m., arriving at St. Louis at 2:50 a. m. thence via B. & C. S. W. train No. 4, arriving Cincinnati 11:30 a. m.

C. S. CHANE, Commercial Agent, St. Louis, Mo. 1025 17th St., Denver, Colo.

Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, have been appointed, by the honorable probate court of San Miguel county, administrator of the estate of Robert H. Longwill, deceased, and duly qualified as such.

All persons having any claims against said estate are therefore required to present the same within the time prescribed by law.

LOUIS SULZBACHER, Administrator.

TIME TABLE.

[In effect August 4, 1895.]

NORTH AND EAST.

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