

DO YOU KNOW?

HELEN BARON BOSTWICK.

"Yesterday we buried my pretty brown mare under the wild cherry tree. End of poor Bea."

When a human being dies, Seemingly scarce so good or wise, Seemingly so high in scale of mind As the horse he leaves behind, "Lo," we cry, "the fleeting spirit Doth a newer garb inherit; Through eternity doth soar, Growing, greening, evermore."

But our beautiful dumb creatures Yield their gentle, generous natures, With their mute, appealing eyes, Wisfully upon us cast, Loving, trusting to the last; And we arrogantly say, "They have had their little day; Nothing of them but was clay."

Has all perished? Was no mind In that graceful form enshrined? Can the love that filled those eyes With most eloquent replies, When the glossy head, close pressing, Grateful met your hands caressing, Can the mute intelligence, Baffling oft our human sense With strange wisdom—buried he "Under the wild cherry tree?" Are those elements that spring In a daisy's blossoming? Or in long dark grasses wave Plumelike o'er your favorite's grave? Can they live in us and fade In all else that God has made?

Is there aught of harm, believing That some newer form receiving, They may find a wider sphere, Live a larger life than here? That the meek, appealing eyes, Haunted by strange mysteries, Find a more exte aded field, To new destinies unequalled; Or, that in the ripening prime Of some far-off summer time, Ranging that unknown domain, We may find our pets again?

A Tale of a Shirt.

Appropos of General Sherman's visit to Deaver, a story is told of the General's experience with Henry Clay Dean. The two had been friends for years, and when Sherman became General, and Dean happened to be in Washington, the latter, naturally enough, felt a desire to renew the old acquaintance. So he called at Sherman's house and the General received him with open arms. They talked over old times, but nothing would do but Dean must stay to dinner. "But, General," remonstrated Mrs. Sherman, in her husband's ear, "I can't have such a dirty looking man at my table; can't you spruce him up a little?" The General said he'd fix that, and at an opportune moment he hustled Mr. Dean up stairs, ransacked a bureau, and produced a clean shirt for him to put on. Mrs. Sherman was mollified, and the dinner really was a charming affair, for there is no more delightful, entertaining and instructive conversationalist than Henry Clay Dean. One year after this event, General Sherman was at the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, with his family. A card was brought up bearing Henry Clay Dean's name. Mrs. Sherman was very much pleased. "He is such a charming talker, we must have him to dinner. Only you must see that he looks presentable." These were madam's words to the warrior. So Sherman welcomed Dean, and just before going to dinner, slipped him into a side room and gave him a clean shirt to wear. Dean doffed his coat and vest, and, after a brief struggle, divested himself of the shirt he had on—a soiled, grubby, black thing that looked as if it had seen long and hard service. Then they all went down to dinner, and Mr. Dean was more charming than ever, and Mrs. Sherman was in ecstasies. The next day, as Mrs. Sherman was getting her husband's duds and clothes together, preparatory to packing them for the onward march, she gave a sort of wild, hunted scream. "What is it, my dear?" called the general from the next room. "Just come in here for a minute," replied Mrs. Sherman, between faint gasps. The general went in. There stood Mrs. Sherman, holding in her left hand the begrimed shirt Henry Clay Dean had left. With her right hand she pointed to certain initials on the lower edge of the bosom. The initials read, "W. T. S." It was the identical shirt Gen. Sherman had loaned Henry Clay Dean in Washington twelve months before.

Shipping a New Crew.

"Around Cape Horn" is a title of a charming illustrated paper in the June Century, abounding in crisp and salty pictures of sea-life, like the following sketch of the sailor's first Sunday at sea: The men before the mast numbered forty-six, and were a motley set, from nearly every quarter of the globe. As their names were yet unknown, the mate called them rapidly in turn, by some peculiarity he noticed in them. "Step out there, you fatty!" "You fellow with a big job, come here!" or the like. Including Captain Hammond and his wife, the three mates, the cook and steward and their assistants, the carpenter and his mate, and myself, we numbered fifty-eight souls on board, destined to "share and share alike" whatever fate might have in store for the good ship Three Brothers, while she sailed her solitary course of eighteen thousand miles. A sailing-ship bound across the seas will generally contrive to leave port, as we did, on a Saturday. Sunday is a poor day in port, as no work can be done in loading the vessel; if the cargo is all in on Thursday the ship will be detained a day on some pretext or other, in order to avoid sailing on the dreaded Friday. The following Sunday is employed in cleaning up the deck, and the crew take an account of stock, as they did on our first Sunday. All performed unusual ablutions, and most of them dressed for the day and idled about in the sun, sleeping, mending their clothes or chatting in the desultory manner in which a score or two of people who have never known each other before gradually find their affinities, and adjust themselves to the little world in which they are to live together for a few months. The reckless, thriftless character of the sailor is the natural result of the life to which he is doomed. Going to sea before he has the remotest idea of what kind of a career life in the forecastle must inevitably be, he learns to live in the present, and that fact alone tends to produce recklessness. Every voyage separates him from those he likes, and introduces him to a new set of beings, and treads in a hap-hazard

fashion in his path, and from whom in a few weeks he is destined to separate, never to see them again. Any storm is likely to be his last; every time he goes aloft he is liable to fall to his death. Deep reflection on the character of his destiny or the prospects of bettering his career can only result in suggestions of suicide or despair. He is, therefore, always like an overgrown boy in his mind, offering strange alternations of simplicity and cunning; now tender as a woman, now callous and cruel as a tiger—a medley of astounding contradictions of character, moved more by the impulse of the moment than by settled convictions, and easily swayed by a mind or a will stronger than his own.

In the afternoon the crew overhauled their sea-chests. Everything was emptied on deck, and an extraordinary hodge-podge it was of clothing, trinkets, dog-eared dime novels, jack-knives, pipes, dirty boxes, cheap looking-glasses, greasy cards, sou' westers, photographs, plugs of tobacco, and limp hats and caps without end, the latter being in excess of every other object because the wind makes sad havoc with head-coverings at sea. The experience one has had in sea-voyaging may be fairly gauged by the number of hats and caps he stows in his baggage when starting on a voyage. With boyish eagerness each of the men now surveyed the stock of the others. An active barter was started, and before it struck six bells half the contents of the sea-chests had changed owners either by trade or theft.

A 70-Year-old Bridegroom.

The community of aged men, some sixty odd, inmates of the Old Men's Home, on Powelton avenue, in the West End, Philadelphia, is agog over the approaching nuptials of the Rev. Dr. Spear, one of their number, while his large circle of friends is likewise much exercised thereat. Dr. Spear is in his 70th year, and although nearly blind from the excessive use of his eyes, through his studious habits, he is tolerably well preserved physically. He managed with admirable tact to keep his courtship secret, and it was only through the request that he made of the Rev. Dr. Bolton to perform the marriage ceremony, and who announced the fact to the late P. E. Convention, that the ancient lover's entanglement with Cupid became public property. The intended bride is a Miss Thomas, of West Chester, who comes of an excellent family, and is the possessor of some wealth. She is on the wintry side of life, although considerably younger than the proposed groom. Dr. Spear was for many years rector of St. Luke's church in Philadelphia, and has sustained an unspilled reputation through life. He entered the Old Men's Home four years ago where he has since been a prime favorite. He has sent in his resignation to take effect on June 1, which has been accepted by the managers. The marriage is expected to take place early next month. It is said that he has grown tired of life in a public institution, and yearns again for the quiet domestic fireside. He is a widower.

While the marriage of Rev. Dr. Spear will attract attention on account of his age, that of Rev. Dr. John B. Clemson, of Claymont, Delaware county, ought to attract much more, since the latter is said to be considerably older. Dr. Clemson is 90 years of age, and has already had three wives. His marriage is announced to take place at Claymont on June 15, and it will be celebrated in English style. The intended bride is Miss Hannah Gibbons, of West Chester.

White House Incident.

I was in the White House the other evening, after 11 o'clock when one of our Illinois members came by appointment, accompanied by a man from the West who wanted a place—just what it was I do not now recall—and who but recently arrived in Washington. The man stated the nature of his business, and then asked: "Now, shall I get up some papers with recommendations and signatures and bring them to you or leave them with the secretary? Or what had I better do about it?" "That," returned the President, "must be as you think best. It might be well, if you want to do it, and I shall see the papers when I come to the base." The man suggested that having seen him and talked the matter over, he would look upon the submission of papers as merely a perfunctory matter to put him upon an apparent footing with other applicants.

"But I have not promised you the place," said the President, "and I do not promise it now. There are several applicants for it, and when I reach the matter I will consider your claim with the others. I may appoint you, but I don't know that I will. By that time I may have a man whom I shall want to appoint, and if I have, I shall appoint him. I would not have you carry away an impression that your chance is better than anybody's else, or that I have promised you anything." And this was said with so candid and so kindly an air that the man went away feeling that at least he had been openly dealt with and treated like a gentleman.—[Washington Letter.

Smith Was Out.

A lawyer was sitting in his office the other week, when a stranger appeared at the door and said: "Beg pardon, but can you tell me where Smith's office is?" "Yes, sir—next door." The stranger utters his thanks, and passed to the next door, which was locked. Returning to the lawyer, he observed: "Smith seems to be out?" "Of course he is. If you had asked that question in the first place, I should have answered by telling you so." The visitor had a troubled look on his face as he passed out of the building, but that look was gone when he returned next day and inquired of the lawyer: "How much will you charge me for a verbal opinion in a little matter?" "Oh, about \$5." The case was stated and the opinion given, and the stranger was moving away when the lawyer said: "My fee, please." "I haven't a cent to pay you!" "You haven't?" "Of course not. If you had asked me that question in the first place I should have answered by telling you so. Good morning sir?"

USEFUL RECIPES.

Puff Paste.—One pound of flour, two eggs, a quarter of an ounce of salt, a little water and two ounces of butter should be kneaded well together and spread with a rolling-pin. Divide fourteen ounces of butter into seven parts, and spread one on the paste, folded over once and rolled thin. Repeat this process seven times. Fold the paste over seven times, and roll thin. Repeat this last process once, and the paste is ready for use.

Common soda is excellent for scouring tin, as it will not scratch the tin and will make it look like new. Apply with a piece of moistened newspaper and polish with a dry piece. Wool ashes are a good substitute.

To Remove Old Paint.—Take sal soda, two pounds; lime, one-fourth pound; hot water, one gallon; agitate all together and apply to old paint while warm. The mixture will soon loosen the paint so that you can easily remove it.

Potato Souffle.—Boil the potatoes and mash them fine; beat the whites and yolks of four or five eggs separately; mix them well with a cupful of rich milk or cream; stir two ounces of butter and a heaped-up teaspoonful of salt with the potatoes, and then beat up all together with the eggs and cream; put it, when thoroughly mixed, into a deep baking-dish, which has been thoroughly buttered, and bake in a quick oven for twenty minutes.

A Good Pudding.—One pint of bread crumbs, quart of milk, one cupful of sugar, the grated peel of a lemon, yolks of four eggs, a piece of butter the size of an egg. Bake. When done spread fresh strawberries over the top (or not in season for strawberries use a cupful of preserved raspberries); put over that a meringue made with the white of an egg, a cupful of sugar and the juice of the lemon. Return it to the oven to color. Let it partly cool and serve it with rich cream.

Custard with Sponge Cake.—Take sponge cakes, moisten with sherry wine, place in a glass dish in which it is to be served. Boil in a porcelain saucepan one quart of sweet milk with a little salt, stir one large spoonful of flour in a cup of cold water. When quite smooth stir into boiling milk; also the outside paring of a lemon. Beat five eggs to a cream, add a cupful of sugar, beat well together. When well mixed, pour into the kettle of boiling milk and stir until it looks thick and creamy. When cool pour over the sponge cake.

The "Boss."

In another column we publish the advertisement of the "Boss" boot which is being sold throughout the entire north-west by the firm of Akin, Selling & Co., of Portland. These boots are made of first class material, are all "saddle seamed" and will bear comparison with any goods ever put on the market. They all have the guarantee of the firm that handles them, which is all that is necessary in this state to make the goods sell. Akin, Selling & Co. are thoroughly reliable dealers and the trade that they are building up here shows that their efforts are appreciated.—Pacific Overseer.

A Worthy Physician.

We publish in another column the advertisement of Dr. H. L. Moody of Portland and would direct particular attention to it. The doctor is meeting with wonderful success in the treatment of disease and all he asks is that those who are suffering from any disease will write or visit him and if they can be cured they will soon be on the way to perfect recovery.

STANDARD MINSTRELS.

A Testimonial to a Deserving Artist.

W. H. Towne, San Francisco Gallery, corner of First and Morrison streets, Portland, Oregon.—We, the undersigned members of the Standard Minstrels and Muldoon Picnic Party, take pleasure in tendering this testimonial to your talent as a first-class photographer. We have had work done by eminent artists in all the leading cities of the United States, but never have we had photographs made that has given us such complete satisfaction as those procured at your gallery. For perfect finish and life-like expression, they excel all others.

CHARLIE REED, PETE MACK, BURT HAVERLY, ADD RYMAN, GEO. W. LAWLESS, J. W. FREETH, T. B. DIXON, SAM C. MOTT, W. F. BISHOP.

"The doctor's been here, Michael, and he says ye're to put some hot water in a tumbler, with a little sugar and lemon and fill up the tumbler with whisky, and if I won't take it ye're to make me. Oh, the horrible cure entozely!" "Never fear, Biddy, I'll show ye the way."

OREGON TO MANACHESTER.

Some time ago Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co., of this city, read in a Massachusetts paper that Hon. Charles R. Ladd, auditor of that state, was afflicted with an incurable kidney disease, and had been obliged to give up work and return to his home. They immediately sent him a box of their celebrated Oregon Kidney Tea, and from time to time sent him other boxes. A few days ago they received from him the following letter:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Auditor's Dept., Boston, Nov. 11, 1881. Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co., Portland, Oregon, and the Oregon Kidney Tea can be bought of any druggist or dealer, in Oregon or Washington. Price \$1 per box.

Do you want a thing swept out of existence? Scatter your papers over the floor and let the chambermaid sweep up.

For the best Oregon photographs go to Atbell the gold medal photographer, 167 1/2 First street, Portland. The best work at popular prices to be had there.

To chop snet, sprinkle flour over it while chopping, which will prevent the pieces from adhering.

SECRET MESS.—Largest stock on the northwest coast, orders filled promptly. Send stamp for catalogue and journal, Wiley B. Allen 153 Third street, Portland.

Frank G. Abell, the Portland medal photographer, has remodeled his gallery and largely increased his facilities for doing good work. His large country patronage shows that the people of this county appreciate good work. When you go to Portland call in and see Frank and examine his gallery. An hour cannot be spent any more pleasantly.

For that headache! Try the Oregon Blood Purifier, the vegetable remedy, it's the cure.

J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE COMPANY'S NEW SHORT APRON. MUCH IMPROVED FOR 1882.



Has Long Straw Bale. Separate Cleaner from Straw. Has long apron and Short Straw Bale. It has the Short quick and Shake on Shoe. Never Clogs in Tar weed or Fern and does not throw grain over. Loss Bells. The city belt passes around the beater and Fan Pulley and is provided with a lighter square gear is substituting for the troublesome iron belt. Creaks less. It is more durable and thrashes faster than any machine in America. If you want to purchase or rent, please write us and we will gladly mail you our catalogue.

Also Agents for Studebaker Wagon, and J. I. Case Plow.

STAVEL & WALKER, PORTLAND, OREGON.

A CARD.

Dr. Moody, of New York City, A Graduate of the New York School of Medicine, also of the Dublin Practice.

A word to the public—Consultation free.

I invite the sick, no matter what the diseases may be, to call and investigate for themselves and for their families, and to give me a fair prospect of making a cure. I will endeavor to be careful in my opinion and reasonable in my charges. I claim not to cure everybody, but to cure all that can be cured. I have had twenty years' successful practice in the treatment of both acute and chronic diseases. I have located in Portland, and all I ask is that you give me a fair prospect of making a cure. I will endeavor to be careful in my opinion and reasonable in my charges. I claim not to cure everybody, but to cure all that can be cured. I have had twenty years' successful practice in the treatment of both acute and chronic diseases. I have located in Portland, and all I ask is that you give me a fair prospect of making a cure. I will endeavor to be careful in my opinion and reasonable in my charges. I claim not to cure everybody, but to cure all that can be cured. 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