GOING OUT AND COMING IN.

Going out to buy us clothing,
Going out, the bills to pay;
Coming in so very slowly
Coming in each working day;
Going out from us so easy,
Coming in, so hard to win,
Ceaseless stream of little pennies
Going out and coming in

Through the many wants of home life,
From beneath our humble cot;
To the butcher and the baker
Where the meat and bread are bought.
From the old and much worn wallet,
To the cruel world of greed;
Going out with sighs and sadness,
To supply each family need.

Through the wants that crowd us daily,
Through the bills that must be met,
Through the many needs of children,
Where the family's growing yet;
To the busy world about us,
With its heartless woe and sin,
Restless stream of little pennies,
Rushing out into the din.

Coming back so very slowly,
Though we try to toil and save;
Coming to the dear old homestead,
Coming in to keep us brave;
Weary, are we very often,
Weary, when we try to win,
From the world the little pennies,
Which are slow in coming in.

Going out to pay the taxes,
Coming in our hearts to cheer,
Going out to pay for schooling,
Coming in to family dear;
Ceaseless stream of little pennies,
Which we find so hard to win,
From the doorways of the homestead,
Going out and coming in.

—Portland Transcript.

Cultivation of Boys.

There are as a rule plenty of boys on the farm, but, as the Iowa State Register said recently, their cultivation is frequently sadly neglected. They are not cultivated in a way to make them contented and successful farmers. The fathers of the boys on the farms do not sufficiently take them into their confidence, to consult them about all of the farm operations and give them to feel they are partners in all that is done. The father should also, when he sells his hogs, cattle, horses, or any of the crops, sit down with his boys and tell all about the sale, the amount received, and compare the cost and profit of one class of farming over the other. Show them by figures what it costs to raise wheat and corn, as well as what amount of corn and grass each animal eats during his life and what each brought in the market. In this way boys will be cultivated into thinking, intelligent farmers, instead of mere drudges.

Then the boys should be consulted what to do with the money received from the crop that their joint labor has produced. The father can point out to them what debts have to be paid, what the necessities of the family for food and clothing will require, and how the balance shall be invested—whether in buying more land, laying a foundation for improved breeds of stock, and what it shall be. In this way report all of the operations, the same as you would to partners in business. They are partners, and they should be made to feel that they are truly partners in the work, and partners in directing all of the operations of the farm.

Some Dates of Easter Sunday.

Thomas Cunningham, of this place, who is a corresponding member of the Numismatic and Archæological society, of New York, possesses, among his many other "curios," a complete file of Phinney's Almanac from 1803 to 1887, inclusive, the publication of which was stopped in 1887. In looking over them one is struck by the variety of dates on which Easter Sunday occurs, every day in the month of April being represented except the last five. Throughout the file it occurs five times on the 19th and five times on the 16th of April; four times on each the 1st, 2d, 11th and 12th of April, and four times on the 31st of March; three times on the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 13th, 14th and 22d of April and the 27th and 28th of March; April 25, 1886, being the latest and March 22, 1818, the earliest dates on which it occurs. Eight dates in March are represented, viz.: 22d, 23d, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 30th and 31st.—Utica Herald.

The Cigarettes.

The ingenuity of the women of London and Paris in inventing new dissipation is without limit. To the morphine habit the devotees of sensationalism have now added the practice of smoking tea cigarettes. Special grades of the finest tea are used, and the effect of the cigarettes is said to be delightful for fully an hour after one has been smoked. After that comes the reaction in the form of a nervous trembling and excitability, but which is subdued, according to a woman of title, who rather goes in for all these things, by a thimbleful of frozen absinthe. Thus by industriously ringing the changes on morphine, tea, cigarettes and absinthe, with a few intrigues, some scandal and a raft of white hot French novels, the woman of society manages to worry through the day. I wonder if the American girl's great success abroad is not due to her naturalness and health.—London Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.

A Snake Vein.

What was known as the Sullivan Falls mine is now only marked by a pile of broken rock; but in the days when men's brains were fired by the glittering prospects of untold wealth it seemed a bonanza and assumed corresponding proportions. Ground was broken there in winter, and the first thing that was struck by the prospectors after going down through the frost was a vein of—snakes! And such snakes! There were tiny infant snakes that had just been ushered into this sinful world, there were hoary headed old grandfathers, and uncles and cousins, and aunts! There were black snakes, and green snakes, and yellow snakes, and every color of the rainbow snakes! There were thousands in the colony. It wasn't a very good paying vein, but some of the Maine gold mines didn't pan out so well as this even.—Lewiston Journal.

Congenial Company.

Mabel—There goes Mr. Goeasy with that dissipated Jack Lushington; they seem inseparable nowadays.

Alice—Yes, they do seem like fast friends.—Harvard Lampoon.

—The idea of public school facilities in some portions of New York greatly aids a few score of enterprising young women, who get an abundance of pin money by setting up private schools for the children of the neighbors in their homes. With from five to twenty pupils in the primary branches a girl of ordinary intelligence can make a very comfortable sum. In one ward there are 5,000 children who attend these little private schools. There are 5,000 other children in the same ward who can not find room in the public schools.

PHILOSOPHY OF TEARS.

Valuable Information That May Prove Uncomfortable to Some Young Men.

I was in company the other day with my friend, the professor of chemistry, and, being in a reflective mood, I chanced to say: "Professor, tears are a curious thing."

"By no means," replied he, promptly. "Their composition is quite simple: about ninety-eight parts water, and two parts salt, albumen and mucus."

I did not pursue the conversation, but thought, without saying so, that if tears are not a curious thing, a professor of chemistry certainly is.

I happened, a few days after, to repeat the conversation to our professor of physiology, who, bringing his superciliary muscles into play, said: "Simple as it may appear to Dr. Atom, the genesis of tears is quite a complex process, and they have multiple mechanical functions. They are secreted by the lachrymal gland, and partly by the orbicularis muscle are conveyed into the lachrymal canal, and thence into the eye, which they flood, and thus effectuate detersion, facilitate the movement of the eyeball, and preserve the transparency of the so-called cornea."

I could only respond: "I dare say. All you tell me is very wonderful and very complex, but how an earth do the little babies learn to cry so early and so well?" I did not tell him that I did not comprehend a word he had uttered, and hence the wonder—*omne ignotum pro magnifico*. Much less did I reveal what was passing in my mind. It seemed to me that science is like a pin—very useful for sticking things together, and very nicely contrived for this purpose; but one man spends his whole life in coiling the head, another in shaping the shaft, and another in sharpening the point, while each understands nothing but his own part of the pin.

It next occurred to me to find out what the poets say about tears. They travel from earth to heaven very rapidly, in a daring, desultory way, and always through mists and clouds, seeing things and parts of things very indistinctly, and rarely telling the truth about what they do see; yet, notwithstanding, they now and then seem to find out some things of more or less value which other people do not know.

As we do not at present keep a professor of poetry at our university, I began to rummage among my books. The first lines that met my eye were these:

"Tears, feelings bright, embodied form, are not
More pure than dewdrops, Nature's tears."

Here is a definition of tears that we can accept without aversion—tears are the bright, bodily form of feeling. The poet does not tell us that when we weep we are doing nothing more than secreting a mucous fluid by means of the lachrymal gland. He feels bound, however, to state the fact that tears are not *more* pure than dew-drops. The whole truth would have been that they are not *as* pure by a good deal. Perhaps Mr. Bailey did not know that they contain mucous, albumen and salt. We wish we did not possess the uncomfortable information. We shall never again be able to kiss the tears from her cheek with the relish that once we did.—J. T. L. Preston, in Atlantic.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is still selling in this country at the rate of 1,000 copies a week.

—Prof. James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," attained great eminence, years ago, by making the ascent of Mount Ararat.

—Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes complains of the persecutions inflicted upon him by volunteer correspondents. Twenty or twenty-five letters in his morning's mail is considered a light delivery, and nearly all are upon subjects of interest to the writers alone.

—Hans von Burlow, the famous pianist, is noted for his eccentricity as well as for his musical talent. When he has done any thing to shock his friends and enrage his enemies he makes no apologies, but simply shrugs his shoulders and says: "It's a way I have."

—Toward the end of his life, it is said, Charles Reade was accustomed to dictate his compositions to a secretary while he paced the room, suiting his actions to his words. In Love and Money the remark occurs in the dialogue. "There's a smut on your nose." The dramatist gave the original exclamation with such perfect intonation and gesture that his secretary was for once deceived. He rose and went to the mirror, handkerchief in hand, only to be laughed at by his employer.

—Miss Will Allen Dromgoole, says report, is a literary lady who has cut her official throat with her little pen. Some of her recent magazine sketches of life in the Tennessee Mountains excited a sting to the denizens of that section, and when Miss Dromgoole recently sought an election to a Senate clerkship, a big, rough-bearded Solon from an up county arose and roared out: "She wrote agin the mount'ns! I war be known'st to it, an' I'm agin her!" The Senate sat petrified and Miss Dromgoole incautiously giggled. It sealed her fate. Another hill-country legislator was hoisted to his feet by his indignant colleagues to second the objection. He did it tersely and effectually. "She 'lowed the wimmen folks went barfoot an' thoughtless talked a diurlec. I'm agin anybody as is agin the mount'ns." The issue was joined, and on the ballot being taken, Miss Dromgoole was beaten.

—The article in the new constitution of Japan guaranteeing freedom of religion is as follows: "Japanese subjects shall, within limits not prejudicial to peace and order, and not antagonistic to their duties as subjects, enjoy freedom of religious belief."

—A plebiscite has been taken at Milan. The municipality has directly asked the heads of households their opinion as to whether religious teaching should form a part of the curriculum in public schools. Of the 27,512 votes recorded, over 25,000 were in the affirmative. That is an answer which agitators will hardly dare to overlook.

ABOUT FINGER RINGS.

Something About the Customs of the Past and Present in Their Use.

The famous Dr. John Thomas, bishop of Lincoln in 1732, married three times. On the occasion of his fourth espousal, he put this motto on his posy ring:

If I survive
I'll make them five.

History does not tell us whether the fourth Mrs. Thomas approved the sentiment, nor whether the much marrying bishop lived to carry it out.

The posy rings of today are patterns of the posy rings of several centuries ago. The inscriptions are, of course, more modern, but the sentiment remains the same. Of late society has gone back to the real old English posy, and the hands of our American belles are being adorned with rings that carry the same mottoes that graced them in King Hal's time.

There used to be a custom in Rome which made the bridegroom send the bride before marriage a ring of iron to show how lasting the union ought to be, and the frugality they were to observe together, but by and by luxury crept in, and the iron ring was exchanged for one of gold, which change doubtless delighted the Roman ladies.

Numerous superstitions are connected with the ring. The English and French ladies of the times of the Crusades slept with their pillows while their lords and lovers were away fighting the infidel. The custom was supposed to produce pleasant dreams of the absent ones, and the rings were believed to be talismans of safety. The Scotch lass who looks through her betrothal ring three times on the night before her marriage is sure to see visions of the happiness in store for her, and the Greek girl who finds a ring will marry before the year is out.

The women of the uncivilized countries adorn their fingers with clumsy rings of bone and metal. Not satisfied with this, they wear rings in their ears and through the nose. Gypsy women are fond of rings, some of which they claim possess magical powers.

Of course there is nothing in the so called invisible rings. We are told that the famous circlet of Gyges rendered the wearer invisible when the stone was turned inward, and that the ring which Otnit, king of Lombardy, received from the queen's mother, always directed the owner the right road to take in traveling. There is a legend that a knight's daughter once found one of these invisible rings on the day before her wedding. Charmed with the beauty of it, she put it on and wore it to the altar. After the ceremony she happened to turn the stone inward, when lo! the prince saw her vanish, as it were, and rushing from the palace he was about to throw himself into the sea, when he was checked by the bride discarding the ring and calling him by name.

The custom of wearing locks of hair or pictures in rings has gone out of style. The poisoned ring is no longer made, for we have got beyond the days of the Borgias and the Medicis. It is generally believed that Hannibal killed himself with poison which he had long carried in a ring made for that purpose, and Demosthenes is said to have worn a poison circlet.

The true romance of the ring is connected with the engagement and wedding fingers. My lady wears the one with anticipation and the other with pride. As long as the world stands the hoop of gold will possess a significance which no other personal ornament can have.—T. C. Harbaugh in Pittsburg Bulletin.

Washington's Jump.

A story is told of Washington making a famous jump for a wife during his youth. "He was riding, so the story goes, along the Potomac above Georgetown, when he came to the house of a large estate, and seeing a crowd on the lawn, he asked the cause of the gathering. He was told that a jumping match was in progress, and the prize was the hand of the farmer's daughter. He looked on for a time at the different jumps, and finally asked if he might not also try his skill. The host consented, and Washington jumped farther than the farthest. As he did so he noted that the countenance of the maiden fell, and that she looked rather woefully at the face of his leading competitor, who had made the next best jump, and who was evidently her lover. He resigned his claim to the lady's hand in his rival's favor, and it is said that this lady afterward recalled the circumstance when she met him at one of his presidential levees."—Cosmopolitan.

Making Out a Prima Facie Case.

Here is a yarn about the incorrigible small boy which I heard yesterday. An Albany woman was telling a Binghamton woman, who was visiting in this city, of the rapidity with which rents were shooting skyward in Albany. The Binghamton woman, after listening awhile, began to tell of the Binghamton rents. Then her small son interrupted her, just as she had finished telling what she paid per month in Binghamton, by remarking: "Why, that wasn't for a month, mamma; that was for a day." Both the women laughed at the boy's idea, but the little fellow kept right on and paralyzed his mother by adding: "It must have been for a day, any way, because the man used to come every day for the rent." Reports saveth that the the Binghamton woman collapsed.—Albany Express.

One Way to Clear the Score.

Two gentlemen were walking on F street recently when one said:

"Let's cross the street. There comes a man to whom I owe some money, and I don't want to meet him."

"Does he dun you?"

"No; that's the worst of it. He never speaks of it."

After they had crossed over, the debtor walked some distance in thoughtful silence. Then he said, seriously:

"I wish that man would get mad about it and go at me with a club. I can't pay him the money, and I wish he would thrash me like fury and settle the matter so that I wouldn't ever be afraid again to meet him."—Washington Post.

—There are 6,000 girls preparing in the New York public schools to enter the Normal College. Only 800 can be admitted.

—Recent news from Bermuda, Turkey, Africa, Australia and the Sandwich Islands reports Christian endeavor societies that are doing good work.

—Said a heathen to a missionary: "There must be something in your religion which makes you come all the way out here to tell us of it. I am sure I would not go so far to tell you of mine."

The Indians of Ecuador.

While the Indians are under the rule of the priests, and have accepted the Catholic religion, three hundred and fifty years of submission has not entire divorced them from the ancient rites they practiced under the pre-historic civilization. Several times a year they have feasts or celebrations in honor of some event in the Inca history. They never laugh and seldom smile; they have no songs and few amusements; their only semblance to music is a mournful chant which they give in unison at the feasts which are intended to keep alive the memories of the Incas. They cling to the traditions and the customs of their ancestors. They remember the ancient glory of their race, and look to its restoration as the Aztecs of Mexico look for the coming of Montezuma. They have religious relics which they guard with the most sacred care, and there are two great secrets which no tortures at the hands of the Spaniards have been able to wring from them. These are the art of tempering copper so as to give it as keen and enduring an edge as steel, and the burial place of the Incarial treasures.—American Magazine.

—Bridget—"Shall I lave the hall lamp burnin', ma'am?" Mistress—"No. I am pretty sure Mr. Jones won't be home until daylight. He kissed me three times before he left and gave me twenty dollars for a new spring bonnet."—Terre Haute Express.

—First Little Girl—"What does your papa do?" Second Little Girl—"He's got a position under the city government." "Well, but what does he do?" "I don't know; he never said. Guess he don't know hisself."—Philadelphia Record.

—"In the hands of men entirely great the pen is mightier than the sword." It is the same way with a parasol in the hands of a woman. It will win on a horse-car.—N. O. Picayune.

A Piece of Her Mind.

A lady correspondent has this to say:

"I want to give a piece of my mind to a certain class who object to advertising, when it costs them anything—this won't cost them a cent. I suffered a living death for nearly two years with headaches, backache, in pain, standing or walking, as being literally dragged out of existence, my misery increased by drugging. At last in despair, I committed the sin of trying an advertised medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and it restored me to the blessedness of sound health. I honor the physician who, when he knows he can cure, has the moral courage to advertise the fact." The medicine mentioned is *guaranteed* to cure those delicate diseases peculiar to females. Read printed guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

For all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a dose.

He who is never guilty of follies is not so wise as he imagines.

Students, Teachers (male or female), Clergymen, and others in need of change of employment, should not fail to write to B. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Main street, Richmond, Va. Their great success shows that they have got the true ideas about making money. They can show you how to employ odd hours profitably.

Nothing is so secret but time and truth will reveal it.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

Bronchitis.—For hoarseness and Sore Throat, "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" are a specific.

Old Time Smokers

Who know a good thing when they see it, cannot be fooled by a poor imitation of the well-known "Seal of North Carolina" Plug Cut Tobacco.

Bear in mind that the genuine "Seal" costs you no more than the many trashy plug cuts that some dealers carry.

See that you get the Seal of North Carolina, and you will smoke no other tobacco.

Some years ago I was thrown from a horse in McLennan county, and received a frightful wound on one of my legs. For more than a year I was unable to walk. The wound ulcerated and refused to heal, and every one thought I would have to submit to amputation. S.S.S. was recommended, and I used it freely, and I shall never get through thanking S. S. S. for saving my leg, and restoring me to perfect health. GARLAND WITSON,
Palestine, Texas, July, 24, '88.

Send for treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases; mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

The Celebrated French Cure,

Warranted to cure "APHRODITINE" or money refunded.

Is Sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease, or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex whether arising from the excessive use of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opium or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, &c., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Bearing down Pains in the Back, Seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration Nocturnal Emissions, Leucorrhœa, Dizziness, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price $1.00 a box, 6 boxes for $5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

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I was taken sick while at the dinner table with terrible distress in my stomach. Before this I had been hearty and strong. For fourteen days I kept getting worse, despite the efforts of two doctors. I lost forty pounds, and was satisfied that I could live but a few days. My trouble was Stomach and Liver Complaint, resulting in an attack of bilious colic. At this time I saw Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., advertised, and sent for a bottle. I also sent for my physician, and told him that I was going to try the Favorite Remedy. He examined it and told me to use it three days and let him know the result. In the three days I walked four miles. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has saved my life.—W. S. Bitzer, Slate Mills, Ross Co., Ohio.

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, made at Rondout, N. Y. $1; 6 for $5.

Send for book, how to cure Kidney, Liver and Blood disorders.

Help somebody worse off than yourself, and you will find that you are better off than you fancied.

Badly Bruised.

Senator Edward F. Reilly, New York, writes:

"STATE OF NEW YORK, SENATE CHAMBER,
"ALBANY, N. Y., March 21, 1887.

"Some weeks ago, while sleigh riding, I was upset and thrown with great force on the road. My left side and shoulder were much bruised and I suffered great pain. I tried various external remedies without avail. Fortunately a friend brought me four ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. I put two on my shoulder and two on my side. In two hours the pain diminished and I slept well that night. I was very much better the next morning and continued to improve for four days, when I found myself completely recovered. It is astonishing how quickly ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER relieves the soreness and swelling."

We salute more willingly an acquaintance in carriage than a friend on foot.

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What sculpture is to a block of marble education is to the soul.

Disarming an Unseen Foe.

"This was sometime a paradox," as Hamlet says, since, however, the people of America and other lands have been enabled to pit Hostetter's Stomach Bitters against that unseen foe, malaria, it is no longer a paradox, but an easy possibility. Wherever malaria evolves its misty venom to poison the air, and decaying unwholesome vegetation impregnates the water, there, in the very stronghold of miasma, is the auxiliary potent to disarm the foe and assure efficient protection. Fever and ague, bilious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake, no matter how tenaciously they have fastened their clutch on the system, are first forced to relax their grasp and eventually to abandon it altogether. But it is its preventative force that should chiefly recommend the Bitters to persons dwelling in malaria-cursed localities, for it is a certain buckler of defence against which the enemy is powerless. Cures, likewise, dyspepsia, rheumatism, kidney and bilious ailments.

More hearts pine away in secret anguish for the want of kindness than any other calamity in life.

White Elephant of Siam, Lion of England, Dragon of China, Cross of Switzerland, Banner of Persia, Crescent of Egypt, Double Eagle of Russia, Star of Chili, The Circle of Japan, Harp of Erin.

To get these buy a box of the genuine DR. C. MCLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mail you the above list with an elegant package of oleographic and chromatic cards.

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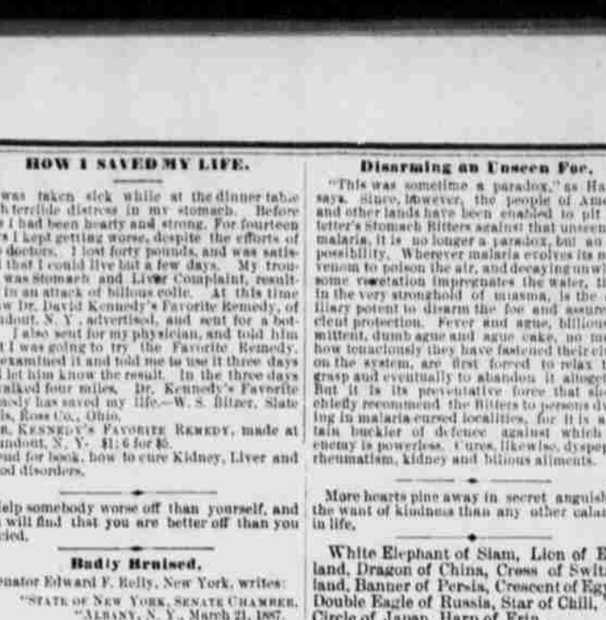

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$5 to $8 a day. Samples worth $2.15 FREE. Lines not under horses' feet. Write Brewster Safety Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich.

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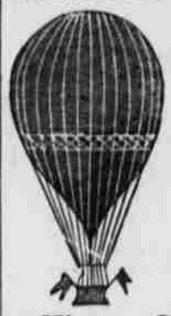

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A Surprise. Boston, Mass., June 12, 1888.

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F. A. GAYLORD.

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