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THE WANDERLUST.
The Wanderlust has lured me to the seven lonely seas,
Has dumped me on the talling-piles of death;
The Wanderlust has haled me from the morris chairs of ease,
Has hurried me to the end of all the earth.
How bitterly I've cursed it, oh, the Painted Desert knows,
The wraithlike heights that hung the pallid plains,
The all-but-fluid silence—yet the longing grows and grows,
And I've got to glue the Wanderlust again.
The Wanderlust has blest me in a ragged blanket curled,
I've watched the Gulf of Heaven foam with stars;
I've walked with eyes wide open to the wonder of the world,
I've seen God's flood of glory burst its bars,
I've seen the gold a-blinding in the ruffles of the sky,
Till I fancied me a bloated plutocrat;
But I'm freedom's happy bond slave, and I will be till I die,
And I've got to thank the Wanderlust for that.
—Robt. W. Service.

The speed with which the German submarines have started their work of plucking merchant vessels bound for England gives indication that the underwater blockade may be effective. The submarine has a greater advantage in being able to move with stealth and being cheap of construction and requiring small crews Germany can keep a perfect swarm of such boats in operation for less money than a big battleship fleet can be maintained. Laying all sentiment aside it is a highly interesting water game England and Germany are engaged in. Incidentally this game may demonstrate what is to be the war craft of the future. If a few hundred submarines can blockade the British Isles under the very nose of the greatest surface fleet in the world will the fact not show that for modern sea fighting the submarine is the craft for use by the nation that wants to win. In a few years time, if gunboats remain in fashion, the world may be building submarines exclusively and sending the battleships to the boneyard.

UNUSUAL.
They were sitting on the star in a very narrow space.
Gazes he with lovesick air
On her half-averted face.
Knows he well she is a wife,
Yet his adoration is
The devotion of a life,
For—she happens to be his.
Two Extremes.
Bill—How was the show?
Jim—Very tame.
"And the audience?"
"Who!"
EXALTIATION.
There is nothing that can make you feel your superiority more than your having been delicately polite to some person unfortunately unable to understand it.
Reckless.
Good gracious, man! Didn't you notice? There goes your chauffeur, eloping with your wife!
"Too bad! This recklessness of these chauffeurs is something awful!"

out a board at will and appoint a new one. He can do the same with the game commission any time he may see fit.
This places tremendous power in the hands of the governor and it is power that can be used very effectively for political purposes. Unquestionably the senators who drove this bargain through had visions of the political machine that could be built up under such an arrangement.
What makes the Moser bill the more remarkable is the fact the senate refused to stand for a law giving the governor power to temporarily suspend sheriffs and district attorneys who failed to enforce the law. The objection was that such a law would give the governor too much power. Yet the Moser bill goes 19 times farther in the way of making the governor a czar. In other words the senate refused to give the executive power where power is needed if the prohibition law is to be enforced, but gave him unlimited power in fields where power is more likely to produce harm than good.

Those mediaeval-minded persons who think the only way to maintain peace is for every bread mightier man to carry arms, Than Cannon, and every country to surround itself with forts and ships of war (writes Stoughton Cooley, in The Public) might well ponder the words of the Burgomaster of Louvain, Alfred Nérinx. Speaking of America's aid to his striking countrymen, he said:
"We cannot buy food, even if we have the money, when the doors are closed to imports. Feed us now, and we will pay you back in industry when the war is over. We are paying back now in gratitude for the lives America has saved, gratitude which will endure as proof that human affection is stronger than any treaty alliance. The most powerful army in the world cannot Teutonize Belgium, but America, armed with bread, is Americanizing Belgium."
Swords may rust, rifles and cannon may be superseded, but the effect of a kindly act goes on forever. We boast of our large and ever-increasing foreign trade, but of all the items that make up our exports nothing is so much to our credit, and nothing will rebound so much to the permanent good of the country, as the foodstuffs sent to prostrate Belgium. And when this war is finally brought to an end, and the fighting men return to their homes to shoulder again the burdens of life—made doubly heavy by this war—there will be still other opportunities for Americans to aid the victims, not alone in Belgium, but in the other countries that have fought to the point of exhaustion. And the price of every cannon, and every ship of war, and of every fort that is put into food and clothing to be sent to those people will fortify this country a hundredfold more than if expended for physical armament. The price of a battleship, sent to each warring nation at the dawn of peace, not as craven tribute, but as fraternal aid, will furnish more enduring protection than did the Great Wall of China.

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN
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CURRENT THINKING
GUILD'S SIGNAL.
(By Bret Harte.)
William Guild was engineer of the train which on the 19th of April, 1873, plunged into Meadow Brook. It was his custom, as often as he passed his home, to whistle an "All's well" to his wife. He was found, after the disaster, dead, with his hand on the throttle-valve of his engine.
Two low whistles, quaint and clear: That was the signal the engineer—
That was the signal that Guild, 't is said—
Gave to his wife at Providence,
As through the sleeping town; and thence,
Out in the night,
On to the light,
Down past the farms, lying white,
He sped!
As a husband's greeting, scant, no doubt,
Yet to the woman looking out,
Watching and waiting, no serene-made,
Love-song, or midnight roundelay—
Said what that whistle seemed to say
"To my trust true,
So, love, to you!
Working or waiting, goodnight!" it said.
Brisk young bagmen, tourists fine,
Old commuters along the line,
Brakemen and porters blanced ahead,
Smiled as the signal, sharp, intense,
Pierced through the shadows of Providence.
"Nothing amiss—
Nothing!—It is
Only Guild calling his wife," they said.
Summer and winter the old refrain Rang o'er the billicws of ripening grain,
Pierced through the budding boughs o'erhead,
Flew down the track when the red leaves burned
Like living coals from the engine spurned;
Sang as it flew,
"To our trust true,
First of all, duty, "Good night!" it said.
And then, one night, it was heard no more
From Stonington over Rhode Island shore,
And the folks in Providence smiled and said
As they turned in their beds, "The engineer
Has once forgotten his midnight cheer."
One only knew,
To his trust true,
Guild lay under his engine, dead.

SMOOTHING IT OUT.
(Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.)
A young Parisian, noted for his grace and readiness as a second in many duels, had been asked by a friend to accompany him to the mayor's office and affix his signature as a witness to the matrimonial ceremony.
He consented, but when the scene was reached he awkwardly forgot himself.
Just as the mayor was ready for the last formalities he broke out, to the astonishment of all parties, with the remark:
"Gentlemen, cannot this unhappy affair be arranged? Is there no way of preventing this sad occurrence?"

BARONESS IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Further details in the alleged romance of Michael Hurley, St. Louis financier, who was made defendant in a breach of promise suit by Baroness Ursula Barbara von Kallinowski have been revealed in the supreme court at the hearing of the suit of George Fleming, her former counsel against Mrs. Jessie B. Bacon, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., widow of Francis Bacon, from whom he wants \$25,000 as counsel fees. He says Hurley proposed to his client and to the baroness when all three were living in the Continental Hotel, Paris.

Another Week Has Started, of BIG BAGAINS AT THE HUB

It's impossible to make a purchase here without realizing that you have saved big money on the deal. We have what you want and at the price you want to pay. New goods have just arrived and been added to our lines

DON'T PAY MORE—COME TO THE HUB

MEN'S SUITS Your choice of any Suit in the store, nothing reserved, for \$7.50 A large line of sizes and patterns to select from. Many of them worth as high as \$16.50.	BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS A nice line to select from and some of the latest styles. Norfolk Coats and full peg pants, now going for \$1.35, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.85, \$3.95, \$4.35, \$4.65.	BOYS' SHOES Button and lace Shoes for boys' tan and black, for \$1.00	MEN'S SHOES Big lot of Men's Shoes in heavy and dress, worth up to \$4.50 \$1.95	LADIES' HOSE Ladies' Mercerized Black Hose, these are imperfect but are regular 25c values to be sold at 10c	CHILDREN'S HOSE Children's Cotton Ribbed Hose 5c	MEN'S SHIRTS Men's Military collar Shirts in light patterns and fine material, to be sold at 35c; 3 for \$1.00.	BLANKETS All our Wool-nap Blankets, large size, 70x80, heavy weight to be sold at \$2.45	PANTS Men's Pants, of good quality, worth up to \$2.25; all sizes \$1.00	BOYS' HIGH CUT SHOES High Cut Tan and Black Shoes, in sizes 8 1-2 to 13 1-2 \$1.25	MEN'S SHIRTS Golf and Negligee Shirts, of the best quality; regular \$1.00 and \$1.25. 65c	SUSPENDERS Our entire stock of Men's Suspenders to be sold at, the pair 15c	HATS Men's Hats of fine quality and up-to-date shapes. We have 300 to be sold at \$1	MEN'S SHOES Good work Shoes for Men, all solid leather and we can give you any size. Our loss is your gain. Get a pair at \$1.60 Every pair of Men's Shoes in our entire store, including all our sample Shoes, will be sold at a low figure. Boys' blue bib overalls, sizes 4 years to 15 years, pair 35c
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New Spring Shoes Just Received

Ladies' patent leather button shoes with brocaded top, regular \$4.50 shoe for only **\$3.45**
Ladies' patent leather shoe, mat top, regular \$3.50 for **\$2.85**
Ladies' patent button, regular **\$3.50** shoe for **\$2.65**
Ladies' black suede Goodyear welt, regular \$4.00 shoe for **\$2.85**
Ladies' button or lace vici kid, regular \$4.00 for **\$3.20**
Ladies' kid button shoe, regular **\$3.50** shoe for **\$2.95**
Ladies' gun metal button shoe, low and high heel latest lasts—
Regular \$3.00 Shoe for **\$2.65**
Regular \$3.50 shoe for **\$2.95**
Ladies' gun metal, plain toe, with cravenette tops; something snappy; regular \$4.50 shoe for **\$3.45**
Ladies' tan button shoe, Goodyear welt, high or low heels, regular **\$3.50** shoe for **\$2.95**
Ladies rubber heel Juliets **65c**

TWO MEN AWARDED MEDALS



A. H. SMITH, NEW YORK CENTRAL.
DENNIS J. CASSIN, WINNIEBARGERMAN NATIONAL.

Dennis Joseph Cassin, an aged engineer of the New York Central Railroad, and A. H. Smith, the president, of the company, have been awarded medals by the American Museum of Safety in recognition of their efforts to protect life in 1914. The E. H. Harriman medal was established five years ago by Mrs. Harriman in memory of the biggest railroad man the country has produced. President Smith received the gold medal for the road, while a silver medal was given the operating department. Then the bronze medal went to Mr. Cassin who entered the service of the road in 1861 and has been an engineer since 1867. For many years he operated the engines on the "Empire" and other fast trains without accident. He attained the age of seventy September 1, 1914, and was retired by the board of pensions. President Smith says of him:
"We feel that his many years of successful and careful service stand out as a remarkable example, the recognition of which should be an inspiration and stimulus in furthering the safety spirit in the minds of all employees."

LESSONS IN RIGHT LIVING

THE RESTLESS NIGHT.
Mr. Edison's dictum that we sleep too much has just a grain of truth in it. The habit of sleeping is like the habit of eating—no man feels that he ever gets more than he needs. It is like pulling teeth with the sugar-tongs to persuade the hearty, florid, stout person of 40 or 45 with early signs of arterial degeneration that he should cut down on his food—that he would really be healthier and stronger and feel more fit on a smaller ration. And so it is a task to make the average individual understand that a few sleepless nights will not necessarily bring calamity in their wake.
A remarkable thing about insomnia is that an hour of wakefulness when other folks are peacefully slumbering because a whole night in the telling next day. And a still more remarkable thing about it is that a four or five hour nap after a struggle to obtain sleep at all when the individual files his complaint with the doctor the next day. There is a serious discrepancy between the nurse's reports and the patient's reports upon the hours of sleep in every case.
To open the subject let us here smush a few of the old time traditions regarding insomnia. The most tempting target is the maxim that a late lunch means a bad night. It

depends entirely on what you mean by the word lunch. A load of pickles, salad, cheese and other formidable delicacies will certainly invite retribution if eaten late in the evening. But a simple lunch, like a bowl of bread and milk, or a sandwich, eaten before retiring, tends to make one sleep better. People whose weight is subnormal and whose circulation is poor and whose sleep is light and unrefreshing, will do well to acquire the midnight lunch habit as a permanent thing. Without—make no mistake about that—without beer.
WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

BRITAIN FACED BREAD FAMINE
(The London Chronicle.)
Britain was on the verge of a bread famine during the Napoleonic wars, and in 1800 a law was enacted prohibiting the sale of bread till it had been out of the oven at least 24 hours. "Food was so scarce and dear," writes F. W. Hackwood, "that a portion of the population refused to starve in silence, and rioting broke out in many parts of England. . . . A royal grant of 500 pounds was made to one Thomas Toden, to enable him to prosecute a discovery made by him in a 'paste' as a substitute for wheat flour. . . . The unfortunate seamen fighting Great Britain's battles on the high seas had to subsist on biscuits so badly made that when the weevils were knocked out there often remained nothing but empty shells." A plentiful harvest the following year saved the situation.

OKLAHOMA CONSERVES ITS NATURAL RESOURCES
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 22.—Taking of crude oil or petroleum from Oklahoma at a time when there is no great demand for the product or a fair price, is prohibited in the "oil conservation" bill passed by the state legislature. The corporation commission is empowered to fix the price of oil, the law stating that the actual value shall be the average value as near as may be ascertained in the United States at retail of the by-products of such crude oil when refined, less the cost and a reasonable profit in the business of transporting, refining and marketing the same.
Overproduction in the state oil fields last season, resulting in the price per barrel dropping below 50

cents, resulted in the passage of the bill. It is considered the most drastic piece of legislation ever attempted in Oklahoma.
During the debate on the measure, Corporation Commissioner George Henshaw was quoted as having said that the Prairie Oil company had taken from Oklahoma in 1914 in profits \$40,000,000.
Entire City Confesses.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 22.—Birmingham today observed her first city-wide confession day. The movement is interdenominational and is promoted by the Birmingham Sunday school association.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You've Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

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For a limited time we will give away with each purchase of Palmolive Cream, 3 cakes Palmolive Soap Free.
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E. L. Smith & Co. Pendleton, Oregon

AFTER the Household Expenses are Paid, Should the Husband and Wife Divide Earnings Equally?