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OUR POETS.

[This space is given for the use and benefit of our local writers of verse, and we hope to make it a pleasing feature of this paper. To that end contributions are solicited, but they must possess undoubted literary merit, to obtain place and recognition in these pages.]

Written for the Scout.]

WINTER.

Now the days of purest feelings,
(Creeps along the stream of Time,
Like a ripple on the water,
Leading to life's song a chime.
All is faded, all is withered,
All of summer's bounteous scene,
But the glorious earth is shrouded
In a mantle more serene.

Song and flowers, rippling brooklets,
Fire of blossoms quenched for aye,
But the ripple wash of Nature
Hides new beauties in each day:
From the cold, cold breast of winter,
Great flowers from snow-drifts spring,
Newer flowers will live and flourish,
Other gayest birds will sing.

Silvery snowflakes ever mine,
Clothed from deeper, purer blessings,
Lead to life a light divine,
Ring of bells and merry laughter,
Glistening phantoms of our soul,
Now behest, earth quivering mould,
Of the world's enchanting mould.

Ah, could time grow flowers more lovely
Than the flowers of winter are?
Could the reign of peace be freer
In some high, happier star?
Aye, the universal weeping
Clothed in earth of purest white,
Breathes to youthful scenes a solace
That is truer and more right.

Autumn's fragrance perished quickly
For the advent of the snow,
And the spring delays uneasy,
And reluctantly do go.
Summer is another season,
Far removed from winter's charms,
The radiant force of beauty
Drives the snow from Nature's arms.

Bright and clear the azure heavens,
Drop their rays of light on aye;
Dark the flood of passion glowing
On Youth's cheek, feeding rage,
Hopes of Fame in those do flourish:
But in silent Age's home,
Only Hope the hearthstone's cheer,
Longing for a higher home.

—E. W. H.

WAS IT A TRANCE?

Clearwater, Minn., Jan. 7.—Willie Baxter, twelve years of age, died at all appearances on Tuesday of diphtheria, and was buried in his grave clothes and placed in a coffin in the residence of his parents. Yesterday, while the family and friends were in another part of the house, Willie arose stepped out of the coffin, made his way to his room and put on his every day clothes. When the absence of the body from the coffin was noticed there was great consternation, which was increased when Willie himself put in an appearance as natural as life. He said he felt as well as ever he did, and played around for a while, when he suddenly fell over dead. The doctors say there is no doubt about his death this time.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

The receipt of cattle at Chicago for 1887 reached the altogether unprecedented total of 2,381,513 head. The nearest approach to these figures was the 1,933,900 head recorded for 1886. This is an increase on last year of 447,613 head, and an increase on the largest number recorded for any year prior to 1886 of 885,067 head. The receipts for 1877 were 1,933,150 head. Thus it is seen the receipts have considerably more than doubled during the last decade. The growth of the cattle trade has been marvellously rapid, and yet of such a steady and continuous development as to dispel all doubts as to its permanency.

RENEWES HER YOUTH.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with Kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50 cents at Wright's drug store, Union, Oregon.

LAND OFFICE ORDERS.

By a recent order of the general land office, all applications to file under the homestead and timber-culture acts must be accompanied with a non-mineral affidavit, or the application will be rejected. Also, citizens of foreign birth who wish to file on land must furnish record proof of their citizenship or declaration. These are recent orders which settlers will do well to heed.

Sand Ridge.

Sand Ridge, Jan. 14, 1888.

EMERSON SKOTT:

Realize my inability to compete with such literary prodigies as "Luna Tiek," "U find out," "B. W. H.," "Muclo," etc., I beg leave to submit an apology for assuming to be able to produce anything worthy of your attention or worthy to be published to the world—you can surely understand how eggs-asperatin it is to an ambitious mind to be incumpest by feelings of restraint and modesty—nevertheless Mr. Editor I am in possession of your interest in matters with I desire to bestow upon you my own readers "gratitude" in hope they will kindly receive the same. Their air at present a mail line running from Yunyun to Sangur depend on the liberality of the business men of Yunyun to maintain, on I hope such line will be kept running as it certainly is to the best interests of Yunyun.

If those mines prove extensive on rich sun town on the line of Rale Rode will be immensely benefited by the same; on if Yunyun places her batturise on the only impregnable ground (their is, she will be the town on her future growth on prosperity depends almost entirely upon this proposition.

El Baker sixty shood be the mail on supply point for Sangur on Kornicoop with witch city wood their interests in the peepel uv red camps be allide? Baker of course. Wot wood be the inevitable result uv such muchal relashuns uv their kamps with Baker sixty? Wy a strikin off uv their south eastern part uv our kownty en anecking their same to Baker kownty. Wot wood be the effect on Yunyun? The answer is plane. Another matter? Wot has becom uv the Woolen Mill skeme? Air we tu have a woolen mill or air we tu have it? This one queschn has more in it fur Yunyun then any queschn that has ever ben presentid fur her konsiderashun en yet she sleeps—a deep en fatil sleep of prolonged. La Grand smiles. Baker sixty winks at La Grand en says "let er sleep."

Our friend Baker administered a dose fur the purpos uv arousing her but it seemingly only effectid the tale uv the Korperate body en with a few ways uv the same she sunk back upon her kouch en when I was thair a few days ago she still slept.

Yores &c,
ONKURVER.

We will state for the benefit of "Ob-servers" that Union may be sleeping just now, for at such a beastly time of year as this it is useless to try to do anything else. In the spring, however, she will wake up refreshed, more beautiful and attractive than ever, ready to flirt with Fortune and lead him captive.—Editor.

Leap Year Notes.

[Reported by Daisy Dell.]

We, the young ladies of Union, met the other night and organized a Y. L. Y. P. S. which means Young Ladies' Leap Year Proposal Society. Miss Idylcarver was elected president; Miss Spangleface, vice president, and Miss Goldenfritz secretary, after which the following resolution was spread on our records:

Resolved, That that young gentleman who refused the hand, and other contingencies, of each of three respectable young ladies, who proposed to him, be, and hereby is forever barred from attending any of our meetings, until such time as he shall have repented of his ungentlemanly act, when we will again receive him into our favor.

Our next meeting will be held at Miss Powderface's home.

At our party the other night, a young lady said to one of THE SCOUT poets—a young man, of course:

She—"I'd like to be a poet
And with a poet stand."

He—"I'd like to pop the question,
But I haven't got the sand."

She—"Why not use some discretion
And be a married man?"

He—"O, M. you know I love you.
Your words my love enhance!"

She—"Well, I will pop the question,
But I must wear the pants."

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High Valley Happenings.

The fashion of the day for traveling is going through fields and fences instead of on the road. Lanes full of snow and thermometer all friz up.

There is one, and but one, honest, honorable and wise way of disposing of the surplus accumulated in the treasury of the United States. That one way is to pay the debts of the United States with it.

The total cost of the armies of the several powers for the year 1887 is almost enough to liquidate our national debt which so heavily oppresses the people, or, if divided among the people of the several nations, would go far to relieve them of oppressive burdens. Is not this worthy of the consideration of every thinking man? Only think what a great amount of good might have been done with this waste than useless expenditure of money had it been applied in accordance with the great teacher who came to proclaim peace on earth and good will to men. Practically considered what effect has the Grand Army of the Republic camp fires, etc., etc., in bringing about peace on earth and good will to men. But I leave this question with the conscience of those engaged in these things to say whether they are what Christ would advise if upon earth. Was a tithe of the time, money and interest now employed in keeping alive a war spirit, used in the propagation of the principles of peace, two decades would not pass until the people of our own land would realize its beneficent effects. Instead of the cry "In time of peace prepare for war" the cry should be at all times prepare for peace. Its salutary effects would be marked and beneficial. This is a prolific theme but I am admonished that I must stop.

WHO IS YOUR BEST FRIEND?
Your stomach, of course. Why? Because if it is out of order you are one of the most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair, honorable chance and see if it is not the best friend you have in the end. Don't smoke in the morning. Don't drink in the morning. If you must smoke and drink wait until your stomach is through with breakfast. You can drink more and smoke more in the evening and it will tell on you less. If your food ferments and does not digest right—if you are troubled with Heartburn, Bileziness of the head, coming up of the food after eating, Bileziness, Indigestion, or any other trouble of the stomach, you had best use Green's August Flower, as no person can use it without immediate relief.

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WORTH KNOWING.
Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe Cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it.—Trial Bottles free at Wright's drug store, Union, Oregon.

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DON'T
let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption.

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Cove Callings.

January 13, 1888.

I have succeeded in making a corner on corn meal.—P.

Everything froze up and covered with snow, and a hard time for news gatherers.

Unless the roads improve very soon, Cove will experience a flour and sugar famine.

Mrs. Warren Chandler has been quite sick during the week, but is improving at present.

The loggers who have been working at the Indian creek saw mill have been driven home on account of deep snow.

On account of the severe weather, several schools in the vicinity have been compelled to dismiss for a few days.

Born.—To the wife of Alex Cochran, Thursday, Jan. 12th, a daughter. Kind friends are waiting on Alex since the propitious event and patiently watching his every movement—for cigars.

The oldest inhabitant never saw a more blizzard-like day than was last Tuesday. The mail sleigh started for Union as usual in the morning, but on account of the gale filling the air with flying snow, the driver was compelled to turn and come back.

Maj. R. H. Hendershott, the drummer boy of Fappahannock, assisted by his son, also by local talent, will give an entertainment at Wright's hall, Cove, on Friday evening, Feb. 10th, 1888. At the conclusion of the entertainment a ball will be given, Mrs. Jas. Hendershott furnishing lunch for the occasion.

A gentleman from Summerville today reports that on account of the heavy prevailing winds, carrying immense quantities of snow northward, from the southern part of the valley, Summerville is entirely covered, snow to the depth of forty feet being over Main street. Our informant said the citizens had mostly dug their way out and the huge mound now hiding the modern Pompeii resembled a great and animated ant hill.

Well, M. its just about supper time.—K. Yea K, if we make haste, we will be there barely in season.—M. The merry old bachelor was heard humming, "I'll feed the hay and not mind her, the lane is full and the boys can't find her."—B. A game will cost me a calf.—S. B. Me, too.—L. H. You may depend on it, we shall have an early and pleasant spring.—S. G. W. I have wagered a new hat that the railroad is changed to the opposite side of Pyle canyon inside of two years.—C. C. C.

One cold morning this week, the senior member of our mercantile firm whose initials are A. J. Foster & Son, on proceeding to his hay stack to mete out to his bovine her usual rations of hay, made the startling discovery that a wild animal had visited the vicinity during the night, and while congratulating himself that his faithful cow still lived he was horrified to hear growls and groans issuing from the inside of the stack. About this time he noticed a large burrow entering the hay and at once hurried off for assistance. In an incredible short time seven able bodied men armed with dangerous weapons from a Parker shot gun to a buck saw appeared on the scene and soon threw a skirmish line around the hair of the beast. A. R. Robinson being on hand with his well known varmint dog, Ruff, urged his canine to enter the hole and dislodge the quarry but the dog with bristles like the quills of the fretful porcupine remained at a safe distance. From the actions of the dog, which were the same as manifested on like occasions before, Mr. Robinson had no trouble in learning the identity of the animal under the hay which he said was undoubtedly a bear. Immediately upon this announcement excitement rose to a fever heat but the junior member of said firm arriving at the critical moment with a log chain, confidence was again restored and C. G. Olson was detailed to start the bear from its hiding place. By a few well directed blows the monster was disturbed and it mad rush knocked Eugene Holmes out of time, ran the gauntlet of knives, axes, pistols and buck saws and escaped to a neighboring barn yard, but not so suddenly but what all hands could see that the cause of the great trepidation and alarm was an old half-starved swine of the female persuasion. As the crowd marched slowly away in search of a hot store they made a solemn compact never to give their direful adventure away to mortal man.

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