

THE SWEET, LONG DAYS.

The sweet, long days when the morning breaks Over the mountains in rose and gold...

AMERICAN ARCTIC EXPLORER.



EVELYN B. BALDWIN.

The head of the celebrated Baldwin-Ziegler north pole expedition was forced to return from the arctic with his playmate because the reserve of food was getting low...

ed very much to one side. But he quickly regained his seat with an oath, and striking the horse, clattered after his companions...

Then an indescribable impulse seized her. She let herself over the edge of the bank and began a mad scramble down the steep declivity...

They all said that Jack Cortwright was a rising young man. Boston capitalists had sent him fresh from college to the Western town to look after their interests...

Then Susan Galton Brown sprang into the roadway and fired five shots in rapid succession after the two horsemen. She did not aim to hit them, but rather to frighten them away...

It was usually said of nearly every woman who is ailing: "She would be all right if she would take care of herself."

FAINTING LESS COMMON.

Outdoor Exercises Regarded as in a Large Measure Responsible. It is a curious fact, of general remark and observed not by physicians only, that fainting is less common than it used to be...

The habit of fainting is not so much a sign of weak heart as it is of an excitable circulation. It is caused by anemia of the brain resulting from a dilatation of the blood vessels of the body and the consequent flow into them of the entire mass of blood...

Alarming as a fainting spell may be, it is very seldom indeed when the heart is not actually diseased that a person dies in one. Women are more liable to faint than men, but there are few even of the latter who have not at some time during their lives experienced at least a faint feeling...

What a Barber sees. "In the good old days," said a West End barber to P. W. the other day, "nobody was in a hurry. A man took all day for a bath and a haircut, and expected entertainment thrown in with the towels and the lather..."

A clean-shaven man is usually good and handsome. That has always been my experience. But the man who has the right to a smooth face is he with a fine, strong chin and clean-cut lips and good teeth and honest eyes...

Major John Burke, avant-courier of Buffalo Bill's Wild West exhibition and one of the picturesque appearances of that venture, told a party of Philadelphia during the recent local visit of the show an anecdote concerning two doughty old Indian chiefs who were present at the officers' dinner in one of the frontier forts...

A Penny Photograph. A familiar automatic machine in England is an automatic photographer. Drop a penny in the slot and get a tiny-ty!

Wireless Reports to Press. Wireless telegraphy is about to be applied to press work in France for the first time. The Havas agency has had a French apparatus established on the roof of its head office in the Place de la Bourse...

To Cure Sickness. A simple preventive of sickness is to draw a long and vigorous breath at frequent intervals. The explanation is that the extra oxygen added to the blood lessens the sensitiveness of the lobe of the brain that produces sickness by reacting on the stomach.

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THE BELLED BOY.

An Incident of the Childhood of President James Buchanan.

During the political campaign of 1856, James Buchanan, the Democratic nominee for the Presidency, paid a visit to Merceburg, Pa., his native place, where he was received with the cry, "Hurrah for Uncle Jimmie!" He stopped with the late Dr. Schaff, then a professor in the theological seminary, and Mrs. Schaff, anxious about the dinner, gave special instructions to her colored cook, emphasizing them by the remark that the guest might become President of the United States. "Well, missus," placidly answered the cook, "I guess the school at Carlisle, the President—was an immigrant from northern Ireland, and in the latter part of the eighteenth century built two log cabins, three miles from Merceburg, to serve as a trading-post for the Indians and the settlers in that sparsely settled region. When James was a little boy, his mother, busy at the counter of the store and with household cares, used to tie a bell around his neck that he might not get beyond her hearing. The motherly device gave rise to the story—one of the traditions of the neighborhood—"Jimmie and the bell," which Dr. Schaff, shortly after the inauguration of Mr. Buchanan, told to a Sunday school at Carlisle. The incident—afterward erroneously told James G. Blaine when he was a candidate for the Presidency—is thus narrated in the address, which we copy from the "Life of Philip Schaff," by his son: "Three miles from the town (Merceburg) where I live, a little boy was born in the mountains whose name was Jimmie. When he was 4 or 5 years of age, his good mother, afraid that she should lose her Irish boy amid the rocks and bushes, tied a little bell around his neck, and she might know if he were near by, or far off. This was 'little Jimmie with a bell around his neck.' "When the boy was 5 years old, his father moved to the town where I live. There he studied Latin and Greek, and when he was 14, his father brought him to this big town of yours, and to this big college (Dickinson), and here he graduated. This is 'little Jimmie with a bell around his neck.' "At 21 he was admitted as a lawyer to Lancaster—then was sent to Harrisburg to the legislature; then to Congress at Washington; then he was sent to Russia, and then to England, to represent this great government of ours before kings and rulers of the great powers of the world. All this was 'little Jimmie with a bell around his neck.' And now where is 'little Jimmie to-day?' He is at Washington in the Presidential chair, the chief magistrate of this great American nation! This is 'little Jimmie with a bell around his neck.' "

"BUSINESS IS BUSINESS."

Mr. Parvo Explains to His Wife the Significance of Strikes. "Reginald," said Mrs. Parvo, glancing up from the evening paper, "do you believe in calling strikes?" "Certainly I do," replied Mr. Parvo, "most assuredly, if they are called in an impartial and unbiased manner, but I tell you it's mighty aggravating to have three men on buses in the ninth inning, two men out, with one run necessary to win, and then have some blooming one-eyed astigmatized unprincipled sycophant with the visiting team call the batter out on strikes when he hasn't even—"