GEMS IN VERSE

My Baby's Prayer.

When the twilight deep has fallen, then
my baby comes to me
Robed in white, all dressed for Dreamland, and she bends low at my knee.
And her little hands are folded in a reverential way,
And two little eyes look upward as two little sweet lips say,
"Now I 'sy me down to s'eep
I p'ay the Lord my soul to keep."
And I know the Father listens,
And it pleases him up there
When my baby, dressed for Dreamland,
Kneels to say her evening prayer.

There's a silence in the shadows where the firelight softly plays,
And a dreamy calm comes o'er me when my baby kneels and prays.
All my doubting fancies leave me and the trials of earth flee
As I bow my head and listen to my baby's plaintive plea,
"If I s'ood die before I wake
I p'ay the Lord my soul to take."
And a holy hush steals o'er me
And pervades the evening air
When my baby, dressed for Dreamland,
Kneels to say her evening prayer.

And I often sit and ponder when I hear my baby pray,
What would life on earth be to me should I miss that voice some day;
If, perchance, I felt no nestling, dimpled hand within my own
As my baby knelt beside me, lisping in an undertone,
"Now I 'ay me down to s'eep,
I p'ay the Lord my soul to keep."
And I bless the God who gave her,
And her love with him I share
When my baby, dressed for Dreamland,
Kneels to say her evening prayer.
—E. A. Brittsool in Christian Endeavor World.

The Confederate Cent.

There was only one complete [illegible] made for the purpose of coining money by the Confederate States of America—that for a one cent piece, which was made by Lovett, the Philadelphia engraver, in 1861. After he had finished the dies Mr. Lovett found that he was unable to send them to the persons who had ordered the work done, and, becoming alarmed, he "struck off" twelve nickel cents and then carefully secreted both coins and dies. For twelve long years the engraver kept his secret, which was finally revealed through an accident. One day in 1873 he went to the hiding place of the rare coins and selected one for a pocket piece and within the month passed it out unknowingly to Hazeltine, the Philadelphia restaurant keeper. This man, knowing the piece to be Lovett's work, sent it to J. C. Randall, the coin collector. After some trouble Hazeltine and Randall succeeded in buying the die, and from it they struck fifty-five copper pieces, twelve in silver and seven in gold. This accomplished, they mutilated the die, and coin dealers now hold Confederate cents at a very high figure.

Hard Seats.

It is not well for sedentary workers to sit on cushions. In man, owing chiefly to his erect carriage, there is a strong development of the muscles of the pelvis and the thighs, which almost completely clothe the strong bones of that region. In the seated position, to obviate undue pressure, nature has provided a proper cushion over these bones. Hyrtl's saying is well known, "We sit on the fat of the seat as on a mattress."

In sitting on a smooth and hard surface the body rests upon three main points, but in sitting on a soft cushion pressure is imparted to the muscles and interferes with the circulation in all their parts.

Great attention has been paid to this matter in the construction of bicycle saddles and, speaking generally, with very beneficial results. Nothing can be said against a certain amount of covering, if not too yielding, but the office stool, properly shaped, is an excellent seat.—Pearson's Weekly.

Food Aversions.

Cows' milk is said to be abhorred by the Japanese, and rabbits are never eaten by the Abyssinians, who explain that rabbits are too much like big rats. The natives of the Sandwich Islands would not take caviare for a gift. Cheese in Mexico is simply curds desiccated and pressed in pancake shape, and even then it is patronized only by the Caucasian colonists. The half breeds accept it with hesitation, and a two ounce slice of limburger would stampede a tribe of mountain Indians. They resent it as a practical joke in questionable taste. But why the Koreans eschew ice cream, as a traveler reports is the case, is less easy to explain. Perhaps they share the Japanese prejudice against dairy products or the Chinese predilection for superheated tidbits.

Proved It.

"My wife will bear witness," said the prisoner at the bar, "that at the very time I am accused of burglarizing Mr. Smith's premises I was engaged in walking the floor with my infant child in my arms, endeavoring to soothe it by singing 'Rock-a-by, Baby.'"

"The prisoner is discharged," remarked his honor. "He can prove a lullaby."

Waiting Instead of Going.

The art in life is to sit still and to let things come toward you, not to go after them or even to think that they are in flight. How often I have chased some divine shadow through a whole day till evening, when, going home tired, I have found the visitor just turning away from my closed door.—Arthur Symons in Saturday Review.

Your Advertising.

See that your clerks know all about your advertising plans. Some clerks would never know that you were advertising if you waited for them to read the advertisements voluntarily.—American Advertiser.

There is no great genius without a tincture of madness.—Seneca.

ONLY MAKES A BAD MATTER WORSE.

Perhaps you have never thought of it but the fact must be apparent to every one that constipation is caused by a lack of water in the system, and the use of drastic cathartics like the old fashioned pills only makes a bad matter worse. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are much more mild and gentle in their effect, and when the proper one is taken their action is so natural that one can hardly realize is the effect of a medicine. Try a 25 cent bottle of them. For sale by New Era Drug Store.

Rapid Spread of Plants.

It is marvelous how rapidly some plants will spread themselves over wide stretches of land. The writer was struck with the way in which the yellow charlock took possession of the line when the Meon Valley railway was being made. The very next spring after the embankments were thrown up their sides were clothed with this rampant and conspicuous crucifer. A line of yellow across the country marked in many places the course of the railway. Poppies, too, for some unknown reason, will occasionally appear in strange and wonderful profusion. The striking instance related by Lord Macaulay may be quoted by way of illustration. After the battle of Landen the ground, he tells us, "during many months was strewn with skulls and bones of men and horses and with fragments of hats and shoes, saddles and holsters. The next summer the soil, fertilized by 20,000 corpses, broke forth into millions of poppies. The traveler who, on the road from St. Tron to Tirlemont, saw that vast sheet of rich scarlet spreading from Landen to Neerwinder could hardly help fancying that the figurative prediction of the Hebrew prophet was literally accomplished—that the earth was disclosing her blood and refusing to cover the slain."—Longman's Magazine.

A Zuni Baby.

The Zuni child spends his early days in a cradle. But a cradle in Zuniland does not mean down pillows, silken coverlets and fluffy laces; it is only a flat board, just the length of the baby, with a hood like a doll's buggy top over the head. Upon this hard bed the baby is bound like a mummy, the coverings wound round and round him until the little fellow cannot move except to open his mouth and eyes. Sometimes he is unrolled and looks out into the bare whitewashed room, blinks at the fire burning on the hearth and fixes his eyes earnestly on the wolf and cougar skins that serve as chairs and beds and carpets in the Zuni home. By the time he is two or three years old he has grown into a plump little bronze creature, with the straightest of coarse black hair and the biggest and roundest of black eyes. He is now out of the cradle and trots about the house and the village. When the weather is bad he wears a small coarse shirt and always a necklace of beads or turquoise.—St. Nicholas.

A Thousand Ways of Lying.

There are a thousand ways of lying, but all lead to the same end. It does not matter whether you wear lies, tell lies, act lies or live lies, your character is ruined all the same.

There is no more demoralizing influence in modern life than the unnatural straining to seem other than we are. Nothing else so quickly lowers self respect, takes the fine edge off honor and blunts the conscience as the sense of being a sham, a gilded fraud or an unreality. It cheapens standards, lowers ideals, saps ambition and takes the spring and joy out of living. No man can make the most and the best of himself until he is absolutely honest with his own soul and unfalteringly true to his highest ideals, and this is impossible while he is living a lie.—Success.

The Moorish Woman at Home.

When not fixed up for visitors the Moorish woman is always en dishabille, lounging about all day in a loose cotton or muslin nightgown, rose or yellow being her favorite shade, her bare feet thrust into slippers very much down at the heel and a flower stuck in her wisp of uncombed hair, which, from a continual use of henna dye, is apt to break out in patches of yellow, green or gray. Hairbrushes are unknown, a very coarse comb alone being used, which may account for the fact that the hair is never glossy or well kept. She has a devouring passion for paints, powders and perfumes, attar of roses and sandalwood being in special demand.—Pilgrim.

A Tree Distillery.

On the Canary Islands grows a fountain tree, a tree most needed in some parts of the islands. It is said that the leaves constantly distill a quantity of water that is sufficient to furnish drink to every living creature in Hiero, nature having provided this remedy for the drought of the island. Every morning near this part of the island a cloud of mist arises from the sea, which the winds force against the steep cliff on which this tree grows, and it is from the mist that the tree distills the water.

FROM SOUTH AERICA.

New Way of Using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mr. Arthur Chapman writing from Durban, Natal, South Africa, says: "As a proof that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a cure suitable for old and young, I pen you the following: A neighbor of mine had a child just over two months old. It had a very bad cough and the parents did not know what to give it. I suggested that if they would get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and put some upon the dummy teat the baby was sucking it would no doubt cure the child. This they did and brought about a quick relief and cured the baby." This remedy is for sale by New Era Drug Store.

Hope For Him.

Young Scrimtop—Then you utterly cast me off, Esmeralda? Miss Esmeralda (with great gentleness)—Why, no, Sylvester. But—but it would be so silly for a girl to say yes the first time. If—if you are of the same mind you might ask me again some day, you know.—Chicago Tribune.

Cut Off at Bargain Rates.

Percy—Young Rapidgait had hard luck. He was disinherited recently. Harold—Cut off without a dollar, eh? Percy—No. His mother did the disinheriting. He was cut off with 98 cents.—Pittsburg Post.

All the More Annoying.

"But his statement about you is a tissue of malicious lies, is it not?"

"No; it's a very substantial combination of malicious lies, with a tissue of malicious truth."—Philadelphia Ledger.

An acre of good fishing ground will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land will in a year.

Precautionary Treatment.

The Dutch peasant lives with canals all about him and reaches his cottage by way of a drawbridge. Perhaps it is in the blood of the Dutch child, says a writer in M. A. P., not to fall into a canal. At all events the Dutch mother never appears to anticipate such a possibility.

One can imagine the average English or American mother trying to bring up a family in a house surrounded by canals. She would never have a moment's peace until the children were in bed. But then the mere sight of a canal to the English child suggests the delights of a sudden and unexpected bath.

An Englishman inquired of a Dutchwoman, "Does a Dutch child ever by any chance fall into a canal?"

"Yes," she replied, "cases have been known."

"Don't you do anything for it?" continued the questioner.

"Oh, yes," she answered. "We haul them out again."

"But what I mean is," explained the Englishman, "don't you do anything to prevent their falling in—to save them from falling in again?"

"Yes," she answered, "we spank them."

Calculating the Distance of a Storm.

Although lightning and thunder occur always simultaneously an interval of shorter or longer duration is usually observed between these two phenomena, which is due to the fact that sound travels only at the rate of 1,100 feet per second, while the passage of light is almost instantaneous. Based upon this fact, it is an easy matter to tell, at least approximately, how many miles a thunderstorm is away. A normal pulse will beat one stroke to the second, and by counting the pulse beats during the interval of the lightning and the thunder the lapse of seconds is arrived at and consequently the number of feet, which can be reduced to miles.

For example, if thirty seconds elapse between the flash of the lightning and the crash of thunder the storm center is at a distance of 33,000 feet or about six and one-half miles. An almost accurate calculation can be made by using a watch with a minute dial.

Ledgers, journals and day books at the Eagle Book Store.

A VERY CLOSE CALL

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by Benson Pharmacy Price 50 cents.

CURED CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. B W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan writes: "My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said that he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Sytup, and it cured him. That was six years ago. Since then we have always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colds it has no equal." 25c, 50c, $1.00. Sold by the Modern Pharmacy.

Dragging Pains

2225 Keeley St.,
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct., 2, 1902.

I suffered with falling and congestion of the womb, with severe pains through the groins. I suffered terribly at the time of menstruation, had blinding headaches and rushing of blood to the brain. What to try I knew not, for it seemed that I had tried all and failed, but I had never tried Wine of Cardui, that blessed remedy for sick women. I found it pleasant to take and soon knew that I had the right medicine. New blood seemed to course through my veins and after using eleven bottles I was a well woman.

Mandie Bush

Mrs. Bush is now in perfect health because she took Wine of Cardui for menstrual disorders, bearing down pains and blinding headaches when all other remedies failed to bring her relief. Any sufferer may secure health by taking Wine of Cardui in her home. The first bottle convinces the patient she is on the road to health.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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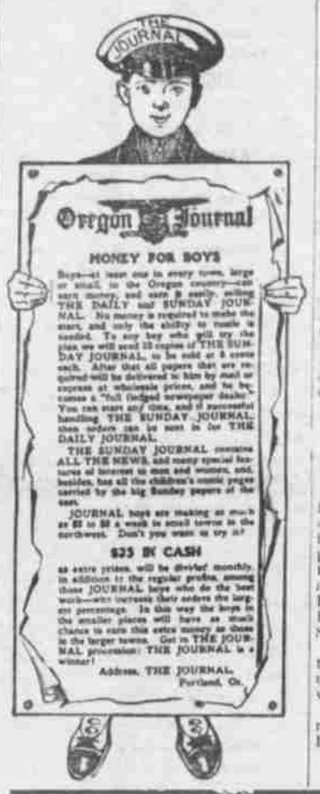

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, Sept. 10, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of "the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892,

EDWARD THOMPSON

of Saginaw, County of Lane, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No 6419 for the purchase of the Lots No 4, 7, 10 and 13 of Section No 6, Township 20 South of Range 1 West and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Monday the 5th day of December, 1904.

He names as witnesses:

John Edmonds, Pulman Valentine, Andrew Saltzman and Ansel Wood all of Saginaw, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 5th day of Dec., 1904.

J. T. Barnes, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Roseburg, Ore,
November 4, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. J. Walton, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Eugene, Oregon, on January 18, 1905, viz: H. E. No. 9645, George F. Hull, for the SE ¼ NE ¼ Sec. 24, T. 21 S., R. 4 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Earnest McReynolds, George Harrison, George McReynolds, Bert McDole, of Divide, Oregon.

J. T. Barnes, Register.

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W. O. W.
Bohemia Camp No. 260. Meets every Saturday night.
C. H. Van Denburg, Clerk.

M. W. of A.
Cottage Grove Camp No. 6424. Meets first and third Tuesday nights.
C. W. Wallace, Clerk.

F. of A.
Court Bohemia No. 33. Meets every Friday night.
S. E. Lauder, Secty.

Women of Woodcraft.
St. Valentine Circle. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.
Mrs. C. J. Miller, Clerk.

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Emma Colburn Camp.
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G. A. R.
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H. C. Dutton, Adjutant.

K. O. T. M.
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Prof. A. L. Briggs, Secty.

L L Hive No 42
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Mrs. E. Fullmer, R. K.

M B A
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				STATIONS.	
2:30	7:30	0		Cottage Grove	11:10 5:15
2:36	7:40	5.2		Whiton	10:49 5:05
2:50	7:55	9		Currin	10:44 4:59
2:58	8:02	6.3		Cedar Gorge	10:38 4:55
3:04	8:04	7.3		Baker	10:36 4:47
3:14	8:14	8.2		Dorena	10:30 4:44
8:17	8:17	9.3		Red Rock	10:23 4:39
3:30	8:20	10.6		Gravel Pit	10:20 4:36
3:35	8:30	11.3		Stewart	10:01 4:30
3:38	8:40	12		Star	9:48 4:10
3:41	8:43	12.8		Rocky Point	9:45 4:19
3:50	9:05	15.6		Red Bridge	9:35 4:05
3:55	9:15	16.6		Wildwood	9:30 4:00

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Freight will not be received at the O. & S. E. R. R. Depot after 5:00 p. m. To insure forwarding on next train freight must be delivered in ample time to permit of its being billed.

A. B. WOOD, Acting Gen Mgr.

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