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TWO BUOYS.

O bud upon the apple tree,
Waiting the springtime's sweet release,
Shall gentle winds and gentle showers
Come lightly through the vernal hours
And let thee bloom in peace?

And when thy swaddling bands have burst,
And thy fair cheek shall greet the sun,
Shall bright beams, with colors rare,
And paint soft virginal blushes there
Ere spring's brief day be run?

Then, waxing to thy fruit at last,
With thou be sweet and fair of face,
As roses, 'mid a smiling land,
Or marbles, 'neath the fashioning hand,
Win more than beauty's grace?

Or shall thy cheek, if furrowed, mock
The prophecy of summer days?
And when the joyous harvest song
Shall make Te Deum all along
The after-studied ways?

Shalt thou unweary yet reproach
The stint of nature's care for thee,
Or, dying, fall to kindred mold,
Which winter's mercy shall infold,
O bud upon the apple tree?

O babe upon thy mother's knee,
Who gazest with thy wondrous eyes—
Tell me, what is the world to thee?
What daily wonders dost thou see
To all thee with surprise?

Are the bright waves that dance with glee
Under the sunlight's golden ray
A path of diamonds to the west
No human foot has ever passed,
Loving thee away?

Shalt thou have had thy little day
While all the world was fair to thee,
And Eldorado's rainbows yet
Against a happy eyes were set
Across a Jasper sea?

O little eye! O little feet!
How much, how little shall I know
Of golden mornings, turned to gray?
Through what dark mazes shall I stray?
Alas, I fear me not!

Oh, as the pregnant years befall,
May all their cycles gently move,
And peaceful state thy mornings bring,
And all thy bells of evening ring
The Angelus of love!

In mercy kind, in love complete,
O faithful future, with thou be!
Alas, my heart misgives me so,
Here at the gates of weal and woe!
Alas, thy fate I may not know—
O bud upon the apple tree!
O babe upon thy mother's knee!
—Samuel Hoyt in Youth's Companion.

Chicago Art.
A New York woman, who has a very poor opinion of art as presented in Chicago, was recently visiting in that city and under the espionage of that dilettante and scholar, Mr. Eugene Field, she went one day to the Art museum.

"Possibly, madam," suggested Eugene with a courtly bow and in classic English, "perhaps you had better leave your sun umbrella at the door."

"What for?" inquired the lady, who was rich enough to own the best.

"You might push it through a picture or break a piece of statuary with it."

"I hardly think I shall," she retorted, marching right in. "I think too much of my umbrella."—Exchange.



From Our Weather Report.
It was a scene to move the stoutest heart.
A woman stood at the bar of justice pleading her cause. She was not a criminal that she came into the unwelcome place—only an unhappy wife invoking the law to protect her future from the shadow that had clouded the past.

A divorce had been granted, but still she stood before the court.

She spoke simply, pathetically ignorant of formal terms.

"I have yet to ask another favor, and so precious is it to me that the other were nothing without it."

A profound hush fell upon the assembly.

"I cannot bring myself to believe that you will invade."

She was almost passionate in her earnestness.

"the most tender relations and sever the strongest ties."

The court blew its nose and appeared to be melting.

"Of objection, Sir, I ask to be given the custody?"

"Not another word, madam," interrupted the judge, while the sound of sobbing was audible in the room. "Your prayer is granted, and your children will remain with you."

"No, no, no!"

A look of startled agony came into her eyes.

"not that, sir. Hear me out, I pray you. I ask to be given—the custody—of—my—F-F-Fido."

In a flood of tears she was led away. Her prayer was granted, but the reaction was too great for her composure.

Thereafter she wept.—Detroit Tribune.

Calling Down an Orator.
At St. Gallen a socialist stump orator was lately advertised to lecture. An old local socialist, aware that the demagogue was in the habit of largely "annexing" from famous writers, determined to attend the meeting and protest in his own way. Seated near the rostrum, at the end of the first sounding phrase he said, his bass voice reverberating through the hall, "That's Ferdinand Lassalle's." The lecturer paused to glare at his deep toned interlocutor.

A minute afterward another unacknowledged quotation was made, and "That's Karl Marx's," thundered the critic. This was too much for the lecturer's patience. Leaning over his desk he cried, "You'll mindered old scoundrel, if you interrupt me again I'll have you checked out." "That's your own," boomed the voice from below. And the whole meeting was very much "with" the last speaker.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Thermometers in Germany.
The thermometer plays quite a part in every German household. There is one in nearly every room. The stoves are heated according to the number of degrees, and the Germans regulate the amount of clothing they wear by the same rule. They say they would not know what to put on at all without that little indicator. Certainly they cannot very well go to the front door to see what the weather is like, as one can in England. To descend perhaps a hundred odd steps just for that would not be amusing.—London Society.

Couldn't Carry It Away.
Hugh Fay, the Irish entertainer, tells a good story of his adventure with a consumptive friend at the Arkansas hot springs. Fay himself was much emaciated, but his unfortunate companion in misery was so attenuated that on receiving a postoffice order for twenty dollars and being paid in silver dollars he had to give Fay half of them to save his life, the task of transporting them all being quite out of the question.—New York World.

Cardinal Richelieu as a Dancer.
Both Sully and Cardinal Richelieu were expert dancers. Think of the august cardinal paying his court to Anne of Austria by performing a saraband before her, with bells on his feet and castanets in his hands!—Lee J. Vance in Popular Science Monthly.

Stockings made from human hair are worn by Chinese fishermen as the best preventive of wet feet. They are drawn over ordinary cotton stockings, being too rough for putting near the skin.

Hindoostan is about twenty-five times as large as the state of New York, and the Sahara desert has almost exactly the number of square miles as the whole of the United States.

The population of the United Kingdom may roughly be divided into two parts—one fifth and four-fifths. The one-fifth contains the rich; the four-fifths contain the poor.

Gibbon began the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" at thirty-nine and finished it in twelve years. The work of preparation was really the labor of a lifetime.

Three hundred and sixty different mountain peaks within the limits of the United States each exceed 10,000 feet in height.

Oh, the beds of great people that they show us on this side of the water, some so big and so pompous, some so small, and all so in character! There is that belonging to Louis XIV at Versailles, as difficult to mount as many a monarch has found his throne. What a lofty, magnificent affair it is, with its intricate plumes at the four corners of its canopy, its carvings and splendid hangings! But never a bed for a poor nor for one forgetful moment, but a bed for great affairs of state, a bed to do homage to, to cringe and crawl before, but not to touch with tender hand.

Then there is the bed of the great Napoleon. No pomp, no magnificence—the emperor who slept there went to bed a soldier. Then there is the bed of that comfortable, kindly king at Versailles, whose own side of the couch was made upon a hard, flat board, while the side where his wife slept was made upon down, and smooth coverlets concealed all discrepancy of taste.

But the bed that one loves best is the little single bed in the Petit Trianon belonging to Marie Antoinette, the one where she went sometimes to sleep when tired of all the stilted splendors of the big palace beyond. Something of its sanctity the most indifferent must feel, even when one looks on all the dainty loveliness. The prie dieu of the queen stands by the head. I saw Mrs. Van Twiller go up to it and draw her hand gently over the place where the beautiful woman's face had so often been pressed.—Paris Cor. Harper's Bazar.

Rheumatism and Prayer.
There had been a long, long spell of dry weather; for two months scarcely a drop of rain had fallen and every growing thing was parched and withered. One morning as I went along in the broiling sun I saw Uncle Eben on the roof of his cabin with his old umbrella, tacking on some clapboards.

"What are you doing, uncle?" I inquired.

"Fixin' dish yer roof," he replied.

"Hit's a guinter rain 'fo' long."

"Get out!" I protested, incredulously. "Didn't you tell me yesterday that all the preachers in town had been praying for rain for weeks, and you hadn't made a move toward patching up your roof?"

"Yes, sah, I done done dat, sah, but I've had a sign, sah, dat am sho." "What's that, uncle, more grace to believe?"

"No, sah; hit's dish yer rheumatiz in my knee jint, sah. Par'r's all right, sah, an I has great hopes in it, sah, in sperichal matters, but when you come right down to fetchin' rain, sah, I see got mo' confidence in 'er five twitches ob dish yer rheumatiz dan I has in a string ob par'r's ez long ez a clo'esine. I see tried 'em bofe, sah, an dish yer rheumatiz hain't nebbber missed yit, sah. Please, sah, won't you throw me up one ob dem clapboards?" and Uncle Eben hammered away.—Detroit Free Press.

Earthquakes and Vegetation.
The effects of earthquakes on vegetation have been investigated by Signor A. Giorian, in the case of the seismic disturbances which occurred throughout northern Italy. He found in this instance the uniform result to be to induce a more rapid germination of seeds, and a more rapid growth of the young plants, giving rise to a more luxuriant vegetation in the pastures, arable lands, vineyards and shrubberies, accompanied by an unusually deep green color of the leaves. These results he believes to be due, not to the direct influence of the tremor, but to three secondary causes—viz., an increased production of carbon dioxide, a diffusion of nutrient fluids through the soil acting as a kind of natural manuring, an increased production of electricity. In other instances earthquakes have apparently had an unfavorable influence on vegetation, but this Signor Giorian believes to be due to their having been associated with a long period of drought.—London Nature.

Macaroni Latin.
Certain Latin phrases of the style known as macaroni have had some circulation of late, as "I sebil here's ago, fortibus es in aro." This stands for, "I say, Billy! Here's a go, forty buses in a row!"

Dean Swift and his friend, Dr. Sheridan, wrote many such Latin squibs, and one of the deans reads as follows:

Mollis abuti, has an acuti,
No laeso finis, molli divinis.

O mi de arnis tres, imi na dis tres,
Canti dico ver meas lo ver?

This reads in this way:

Moll is beauty, has an acute eye,
No less so fine is—Mollis divinis.

O my dear mistress, I am in distress,
Can't you discover me as a lover?
—Old Straw Rethrashed.

A Beneficial Shock.
One day a gentleman gave half a crown to a "deaf and dumb" beggar, who, quite taken off his guard by such unfeeling munificence, exclaimed: "Bless you, sir! Bless you!"

"Halloo!" said the gentleman. "I thought you were deaf and dumb!"

"No I was, sir," replied the beggar, "but your extraordinary generosity was such a shock—such a pleasant shock—to the system that it has restored my speech and hearing. Bless you again, sir, a thousand times!"—London Tit-Bits.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Graceful princess coats of ribbed velvet are worn with skirts of silk or cloth. The deep detached cape is used with almost all the ulsters, mackintoshes and waterproofs now made.

Fine gold gimp is one of the most fashionable garnitures, especially for the trimming of cloth dresses.

Napoleon blue broadcloth is used for French walking coats, finished with shawl collars of dark mink fur; also for parts of costumes and long Russian jackets.

Fall velvet sleeves, contrasting often very vividly with the color of the gowns they adorn, appear upon some of the newest autumn creations, both French and American.

Cream colored, dove gray, English pink and pale violet felt hats are in great favor, and the trimming consists of deep toned velvets, ecru Irish guipure lace and short fluffy leather tips.

High bodies fastened behind, and long, very full director sleeves, with rich lace frills drooping over the hands, are a feature of some of the very chic and charming demidress creations of the moment.

Some of the new skirts in corset shape in the back, and only medium in length, have a rich trimming surrounding the front breadth, which defines a tablier. This trimming, in pointed passementerie or cut jet gimp, is repeated along the back seams.—New York Post.

STAGE GLINTS.
Graham Earl will shortly produce his new play, "Jones, a Gentleman."

Edwin Barbour has contracted to write a play for Rita Buchanan to be completed by Jan. 1.

Adele Palma has been engaged by Sol Smith Russell to play Niobe Farquar in "Peaceful Valley."

Manager A. F. Hartz is educating an Indian named Tabane, son of old Peace Chief, for a debut as Othello.

Next season Mrs. Leslie Carter will appear in David Balasco's new romantic drama, "Heart of Maryland."

Frank P. Blair and Edith Murello propose to venture out the middle of November in a farce comedy with a sporting tendency.

Richard Harding Davis has written a curtain raiser, founded on one of his own short stories, which Edward Sothorn has agreed to try.

Charles Frohman is engaging a special cast for the production of Augustus Thomas' new American play, "Surrender," at the Columbia theater, Boston.

Berlin has a new theater. Under den Linden, one of the most beautiful and elaborate houses ever seen on the continent. Operetta and ballet form the program, gorgeously mounted; but the Berliners grumble at the high prices and the lateness of the performance.

TURF TOPICS.
The famous-trotting horse Lakewood Prince died of colic recently.

Sydney, 2:19 3/4, has been valued at \$75,000 by the appraisers of the Valensin estate.

Tip Tyler beat Dazzle, the noted Colorado mare, in three neck to neck finishes at Wichita.

Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Mascot the same notch in a race. The 2:00 horse appears to be in sight.

It would be according to the eternal fitness of things for the 2:00 trotter to appear in the Columbian year.

The Sporting World says that Aloha is a way the Sandwich Islanders have of greeting each other when they mean "hello."

What jockey club will get up a Columbian handicap for 1893 the conditions of which will not necessitate the employment of a lawyer to explain them?

Alma Mater has eighty-eight descendants with records from 2:12 to 2:30, and she is the first mare to produce three stallions that have each sired a 2:15 performer.

McCafferty, the western owner-trainer-jockey, has won twenty odd thousand dollars during his eastern trip. Of this he has paid \$1,100 in fines and \$7,700 to retain horses of his that have been bid up.

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.
At a cost of \$127,000 the Memphis and Charleston will construct a bridge at Florence, Ala. The Detroit Bridge company will do the work.

Plans have been completed by the Missouri Pacific railroad for a fast train service between Denver and the Mississippi river, beginning Feb. 1.

At the cost of over \$3,000 the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sanit Ste. Marie shops at Minneapolis will establish an electric light plant. The shops, round-house, yard and offices will be lighted by electricity.

Probably the largest diameter wheels in use in this country are those on engine 903 of the New York Central's passenger series, which is one of the machines hauling the Empire State express. They measure 7 feet 3 inches.

FACTS IN FEW WORDS.
Cholera was first discovered in the year 1817.

China has twenty times as much coal as all Europe.

Decatur, Ala., has one negro alderman, one negro justice and two negro policemen.

Statistics show that 7,000 persons are murdered in this country every year, and only one murderer in fifty is punished.

The real estate in New York city alone is worth more than all the land between the Potomac and the Rio Grande.

The magnifying lens is believed to have been known to the ancients, but in modern times was brought into use by Roger Bacon in 1269.

Whittier and His "Snow Bound."
Mr. Charles Brainerd, who made Whittier a visit soon after the publication of "Snow Bound," tells this story: "I found his house newly painted and improved, whereupon I said to him, 'It is evident that poetry has ceased to be a drug in the market.' The next morning Mr. Whittier's answer came. It was in the winter, and as the poet went up to the fire to warm his boots preparatory to putting them on he said, 'Thee will have to excuse me, for I must go down to the office of the collector.' Then with a humorous gleam in his eye he added, 'Since "Snow Bound" was published I have risen to the dignity of an income tax.'"—Boston Journal.

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Le Richard's Golden Balm Spanish Emulsion for the cure of Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Inflammation of the Bladder, Stricture, Irritation of the Uterus, and all Urinary or Genital Disarrangements. Price 50 Cts. per Bottle.

Le Richard's Golden Balm Ointment for the effective healing of Ulcers, Sores and eruptions. Price 50 Cts. per Bottle.

Le Richard's Golden Balm Liniment for the relief of all forms of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all other forms of physical pain, or sores or eruptions, Pimples, etc. Price 50 Cts. per Bottle.

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Notice of Final Settlement.
NOTICE is hereby given, that George G. Bingham executor of the estate of R. B. Chubb, deceased, has filed his final account as such executor, and the county court of Marion county, Oregon, has set the 5th day of December 1892 at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. for the hearing thereof. All persons having objections to said account will present them to said court at said time.

GEORGE G. BINGHAM,
Executor.

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