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POETRY.

A House-Cleaning Carol

The melancholy days have come—the sad
dest of the year ;
The carpet's on the clothesline and inces-
sant whacks we hear ;
The bedding's in the kitchen and the beds
are in the hall,
The pictures are upon the floor while
some one dusts the wall ;
We eat cold meat and crackers from a
wabbly kitchen chair.
For this is glad house-cleaning time—so
free from toil and care.

The neighbors line their windows, and a
hasty sensus take
Of all the bric-a-brac we have, and calc-
lations make
If it was bought with ready cash or on
the instalment plan ;
We rescue our provisions from the hasty
garbage man,
And life is gay and careiess-like, it makes
one want to roam—
To hie away—because the folks are clean
ing house at home.

The melancholy days are here—the days
of soap and brush—
Stove polish daubs the tableware—there's
pie on Wagner's bust,
The piano holds some frying-pans—the
bath-tub's filled with books—
The women folks—ah ! who could tell who
they were by their looks !,
Sing hey ! The glad house-cleaning time
the time of dust and soap !
It is a gladsome sight to, see—through a
big telescope.

A Womens Temper.

You have seen the woman who jerks her head as she walks, I suppose ? The habit is not uncommon, and on close acquaintance you will find that a woman so afflicted is given to fickleness. She trifles a little too much with live, and is just the woman to miss a good husband and be sorry afterward.

The quiet man will never be happy with the woman who digs her heels into the pavement and scurries along as if she were running a race. She is business-like, and most likely the woman to succeed in trade affairs ; but her manner is one of those simple things that worries the quiet man to death.

The girl who cannot walk without skipping is very cheerful girl, and enjoys life with much the same gusto as the girl with an elastic step, who tips onto her toes at every stride. But perhaps the girl we like most is the girl with the brisk, musical walk, who loves to peep for a moment into shop windows and then walk briskly on, and who goes through life with the fixed resolve of getting the most pleasure out of everything.

The Feeling Mutual

Mr. Knagge was putting on his coat preparatory to going to business when there came a ring at the front door bell. He opened the door. A canvasser stood outside.

"I beg your pardon", said the canvasser but I'd like to show you a sample of our improved talking machine.

I don't think I care to see it replied Mr. Knagge.

You are not interested in talking machines perhaps, ventured the other.

I can't say that either. But I have one already. Talks all day. Never needs winding up, and never runs down.

At this moment a high-pitched voice came floating down stairs.

It isn't so ! exclaimed the person with the high pitched voice. But I've got a growling machine that runs when ever it's in the house.

Spring Tonic v Spring Diet

Now is the time, just as the warm weather is setting in, when you begin to feel to tired too move you say you need a tonic—that your blood needs thining—that your whole digestive apparatus is out of kelter—and you carefully brew dandelion, boneset and sassafras by the bowlful on the back of the stove. These are very well in their way, but their are other aids and hindrances to digestion which should not be overlooked.

In the first place heavy winter foods should be dropped as far as possible from the bill of fare—especially fat meats and fried things, such as griddle cakes fritters and doughnuts. Substitute beef broiled and roasted ; fish and fowl ; soups, salads fruits, sauce—not too sweet—and every available vegetable. Parsnips, carrots, turnips, tomatoes (even if they are canned) are better than hominy, wheat and oatmeal for warm weather.

Salads require a close acquaintance with the cook book, but every house keeper knows how to prepare onions with the addition of a little vinegar in a dozen different ways and the early dandelions "greens" are springing up everywhere.

The tender, tart rhubarb is an excellent appetizer and renovator and should be prepared with a lavish hand.

For biliousness, take the juice of one lemon in a glass of water, without sugar just before retiring, every night for a fortnight. A dozen and a half lemons are cheaper than a pint of alleged purifier and about as reliable.

More Time for Sleep

Want of sufficient sleep is a potent cause of irritability, inaccuracy of work, nervous disturbance and breakdown. This was the undisputed verdict of physicians at the recent meeting of the British Medical Association at York, England. Young children, they said, by want of sufficient sleep often lay the foundation for nervous diseases which tax the skill of physicians in after years. Dr. T. D. Ackland said that mental and bodily inefficiency of school children was caused by over pressure and deficient sleep, which produces similiar effects to the tobacco habit. Of twenty nine experts connected with public schools, eleven named ten hours as the minimum time for pupils to sleep, fourteen named nine and ten and one half hours, and four thought nine hours might suffice. It was agreed that adults who work need more sleep than did those of the last generation, because they live at a faster pace. Hard play does not recuperate for hard work. Exercise taken from time required for sleep exacts double réparation. Old people may retain their vigor long by taking a nap after luncheon, or whenever they are so disposed. "No harm" said an eminent practioneer, is likely to follow in these strenuous days from the advice to take as much sleep as is desired."

Those who are Married

Begin well and end better.
If you give and take no heart will break.
Confession of a fault makes half amends.
Silence is often the golden key of happiness
Trust in Providence but keep the kettle boiling
Make no display of the sacrifices you make for each other.
Never deceive ; confidence once lost can never be wholly regained.
Don't both be angry at the same time : it takes two to make a quarrel.
An angry speech never with anger meet.
Bitterness dies before a temper sweet.
Avoid "touchiness" and cultivate cheerfully the give-and-take spirit.
Always remember it is better to hear the laughter of children than to see a tidy room.

Insurance

Sentiment is the real basis of insurance. Business motives may inspire some men who take out certificates particularly those who are well situated and who simply desire to add to their estates, but the protection of dependents is ever embodied with sentimental ideas The father of a family who seeks insurance protection, does so almost invariably because of the great love he bears his wife and children and his unwillingness to see them suffer if he can avoid it. He endeavors therefore, to make proper provision against the day when he may, perhaps be called from their midst. The son who applies for insurance, is usually guided by similar sentiments of love and affection. On the surface of things sentiment is given but scant consideration in the business life of this strenuous age. It is associated more with romantic people and with makers of light verse, particularly spring poets. Science ignores it, cynics laugh at it. And yet it lives, a splendid vital force and predominant factor in the progress and well being of society. The bread winner, the defender of the home, proves its existence and its power when he raises the banner of insurance protection over his household.

A Boy's Essay on Hens

Here is a boy's funny essay on hens which I have just come across : "Hens is curious animals. They don't have no nose, nor no teeth, nor no ears. They swallow their vittles whole and chew it up in their crops inside of 'em. The outside of hens is generally put into pillers and feather dusters. The inside of a hen is sometimes filled up with marbles and shirt buttons and sich. A hen is very much smaller than a good many other animals, but they dig up more tomato plants than anything that ain't a hen. Hens is very useful to lay eggs for plum pudding. I like plum pudding. Hens has got wings and can fly when they are scart. I cut my Uncle William's hen's neck off with a hatchet and it scart her to death. Hens sometimes make very fine spring chickens."

When a matrimonial match is struck someone usually gets burnt.

It is said that "Kemeh" is an Indian word which being translated, means "face the wind". Face opposition and overcome it.

The ever-burning question, "What shall we do with our boys ?" seems to be satisfactorily answered in the following advertisement which appears in the window of a Farringdon Road butcher's shop : Wanted, a respectable boy for beef sausages.

Told What it Was

Now, sir, I hope we shall have no difficulty in getting you to speak up, said the barrister, in a very loud, commanding voice.

I hope not, sir, shouted the witness at the top of his lungs.

How dare you speak to me in that way ? cried the lawyer.

Because I can't speak no louder, sir, said the ostler.

Have you been drinking ?

Yes sir.

I should infer so from your conduct. What have you been drinking ?

"Coffee" hoarsely vociferated the knight of the stable.

Something stronger than coffee, sir you've been drinking ! Don't look at me like that sir ! furiously. Look at the jury sir ! Did you put something in your coffee, sir ?

Yes, sir.

What was it ?

Sugar.

This man is no fool, my lord—he is worse ! stormed the counsel.

Now, sir—turning to the witness—look at me. What beside sugar did you take in your coffee this morning ?

The ostler collected his forces, drew a deep breath, and in a voice that could have been heard half a mile away, bellowed out :

Coffee ! A spunge, and nothing else !

Why he Fails

When we hear a young man whining why he has no chance, complaining that fate has doomed him to mediocrity, that he can never get a start for himself, but must always work for somebody else ; when we see him finding unconquerable obstacles everywhere, when he tells us he could do this or that if he could only get a start, if somebody would help him, we know there is very poor success material in him—that he is not made of the stuff that rises. He acknowledges that he is not equal to the emergencies which confront him. He confesses his weakness, his inability to cope with obstacles which others surmount. When a man tells us that luck is against him, that he cannot see anyway of doing what he would like to do, he admits that he is not master of the situation, that he must give way to opposition because he is not big enough to surmount it. He probably hasn't lime enough in his backbone to hold a straw erect.

There is a weakness in the man who always sees a lion in the way of what he wants to do, whose determination is not strong enough to overcome the obstacle. He has not the inclination to buckle down to solid hard work. He wants success, but he does not want it badly enough to pay the price. The desire to drift along, to take things easy, to have a good time overbalances ambition.

What the Editor Wants

The following instructions are sent to correspondents by the editor of an American paper

Our country correspondents are requested to write briefly and to the point in preparing their accounts of quiet weddings ; they may however consider themselves at perfect liberty to spread themselves in giving details of any uproarious weddings that may occur to break the monotony in their respective neighborhoods.

We further wish them to remember that a groom attired in the conventional black is sufficiently covered without any description of his dress but a [illegible] worth of special rates and a full column with headlines. If the happy couple then depart they should be permitted to go without saying, but should they begin to pull hair before the minister has got out of hearing, we want all the particulars.

If the table groans, let it groan ; but any of the guests choke to death on the 'collation' it will be a serious matter with our special correspondents if we don't get complete and early returns. What we want is news that is news.

Pointed Paragraphs

Insurance protection has been termed the income that outlives the man.

The happy home does not get as much advertising as the one where the divorce is asked.

Emperor William wants his salary raised to $10,000 00. Can you blame him, with butter at 35 cents.

Farming is a great and glorious business which cannot be all understood at once.

Don't be too liberal with your advice Keep in mind that the wise man does not need it and a fool will not take it.

Consider carefully what you say. There is no cure for the indigestion caused by being compelled to eat your own words.

When one has cleared his mind of fancied obstructions he will find that the battles of life are not half so hard as he imagined.

Remember that the billions of insurance carried by other people will not help your family, unless your name is in the list.

SMILETS.

Your husband is sick is he ? How has the doctor gnodiased his case ? Prune pie.

What brushy eyelashes Mr. Swagger has ! Um. Taats the reason he gives such sweeping glances.

Ever try an automobile Judge ? said a friend. No replied the Judge but I've tried a lot of people who have.

Sunday School Teacher—Willie what did Lot say to his wife when she turned and looked back ? Willie—Rubber.

He—Do you think your father will object to my suit ? She—I don't see why he should ; he himself wears one almost as bad.

My boy don't you know that the Scriptures say you must turn the other cheek when struck. Hah ! S'posin' you're soaked in de nose !

Mistress—What on earth are you doing with the auto horn ? Bridget—Oi always carry one mum to warn the mistress to kape out av me way.

Guest (in cheap lodging house) Say there ain't no bell in my room, Clerk. Dat's all right mister. If you want anything wring de towel. See ?

Madge—Did the doctor tell you that you had any pronounced disease ? Dolly—Yes dear ; but I couldn't pronounce it if I tried for a week.

Is he a man of good deeds ? Can't say ; but I know he is a man of many. Go on. He's in the real estate business.

Are you looking for work ? No answered the poor but canded man I'm looking for money but I'm willing to work because I can't get it otherwise.

There are a great many accidentals in that piece your daughter is practising. I hope so answered Mr. Cashbags. I shouldn't like to think she was doing it on purpose.

Stranger—I would like to have a tooth pulled. Dentist—A man who would like to have a tooth pulled must be a lunatic. Guess you'd better go to the nearest asylum.

I regard Henry James as one of the period said a lecturer. My goodness remarked a lady who occupied a front seat I thought he never wrote periods at all.

Molly—When you spoke to father did you tell him you had £100 in the bank ? George—Yes, Molly—And what did he say ? George He borrowed it.

Dick—I know a girl who accepts rings from men she doesn't know Clara—I don't believe it. How could she ? Why she has to you know she's a telephone girl.

Medical Student—What did you operate on that man for ? Eminent Surgeon—Five hundred dollars. Medical Student—I mean what did he have. Eminent Surgeon—Five hundred dollars.

Matchett.—He thought he had solved the problem of aerial navigation when he covered his airship with fly paper. Gauss—But he made a mistake when he used the sticky kind.

To Be Exact.—Were you out in all that rain ? asked Mary. No said the young woman from Vassar. I was merely in the portion of the rain that descended in my immediate vicinity.

Mrs. Johnsing—Can I stay long Mrs. [illegible] Oi just come to see if yo wouldn't join the mission band. Mrs. Snow—Fo de lan sakes honey doan come to me ! I can't even play a mouf organ !

Russia is a pretty hard country remarked the man who had been reading all the atrocities committed in the last year. No wonder laughed the buffoon of the back platform. Wasn't it Japanned.

Mike said Plodding Pete we're gettin' left agin. What's the matter ? asked Meandering Mike. Well if dese railroads gives rebates to de people dat pays, us fellers that rides free ought to have a bonus.

How long has the minister been preaching ? whispered the stranger who had wandered into the church and sat down away back. About thirty years I believe replied the other occupant of the pew. That being the case rejoined the stranger I guess I'll stay. He must be nearly done.

Mrs. Youngewed—Yes Mr. Youngwed didn't feel at all well this morning so I just made him stay home from the office. Mrs. Naybor—Indeed ! I notice all your carpets are up and your back shed's painted and— Mrs. Youngwed—Yes I got Mr. Youngewed to do all that when he was at home today.

Little Johnnie having in his possession a couple of bantam hens which laid very small eggs suddenly hit upon a plan. Going the next morning to the fowl run Johnnie's father was surprised to find an ostrich egg tied to one of the beams and above it a card with the words "Keep your eye on this and do your best."

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