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and can make very prompt deliveries. Orders called for if desired. Telephone No. 231. 32 South Main Street.

L. KLEIN.

Railroad News.

One way second class colonist excursion rates via the Burlington. Daily September 15 to November 30, 1903; San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., \$33.00.

Portland, Ashland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, \$32.75. Spokane, Ellensburg, Wenatchee and Amatella, \$30.25.

Salt Lake, Ogden, Butte, Helena, Anaconda, Missoula and Kilspeil, \$30.00.

Also cheap rates to many other points in the west and north-west. For full particulars call at ticket office or telephone the agent.

Summer excursion rates to Colorado, Utah and the Black Hills, One fare plus 50 cents to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City, Utah, Deadwood, Hot Springs and Conter, S. D., daily from June 1 to September 30, inclusive.

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Would Have Killed Our Son.

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"We began to use Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills six years ago. My wife had liver trouble and a neighbor gave her some of your liver pills to try, after which we bought a bottle of them and my wife used them until cured. Since then I have used them and I must say that I have never used any pills that gave me the satisfaction these have. We also use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with greatest satisfaction. Three years ago our son, Harry had inflammatory rheumatism. He had suffered so much that I believe if we had not given him Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills which relieved him almost instantly he would have died. I am always glad of the opportunity for praising Dr. Miles' Remedies."—James Ewert, Alton, Ill.

"I was afflicted with neuralgia for years and never found any permanent relief till I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure cure for headache and neuralgia. Only this morning I recommended them to a friend with a severe headache and in a half hour he came into the store smiling. The headache was gone. We use them in the family and find them excellent for the women folk. This high altitude makes them very nervous. Grandmas says I should tell Dr. Miles she could not live here if it were not for the Anti-Pain Pills that she uses occasionally."—L. E. Morris, Helena, Montana.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold and guaranteed first-class. Send for free book on Rheumatism and Headache. Address: Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

WHAT SHE CALLED IT.

Little Girl's Definition Not at All a Bad One.

Margaret is still a few months under 3 years of age, but she is old enough to be observant and to put two and two together. For a good part of her short life her father has been away from home, and she has more familiarity, therefore, with letters and letter writing, probably, than most little girls. She had never been permitted to use ink, but had often watched the older ones writing with it and using the blotter.

The other day she was writing as usual with a pencil, or making the marks on the paper which she calls writing, when she saw a blotter lying on the desk out of her reach. Of course she wanted it, but she did not know the name of it. She thought about it a little, and then said, "Daddy, give me that please."

"Give you what?" asked her father. She pointed a fat finger at the blotter and replied, "Give me that ink napkin."—Harper's Magazine.

DID NOT WORRY WHISTLER.

His Creditors Were the Ones That Had Difficulties.

About a quarter of a century ago the artist Whistler went through the bankruptcy court—a sequel to the Whistler-Ruskin trial, which brought him only a farthing damages and a very long bill of costs. The jesters made merry and Whistler with them. It was said that Whistler, the man of "arrangements" in color, was beaten at last—he could not make an arrangement with his creditors. There were comedies enacted in Whistler's home, as when (by a borrowed idea) the ball's man, put into evening dress, added to the artist's glories by waiting at dinner. When the bankruptcy affair was over a friend congratulated him on having come through his difficulties. "What difficulties?" asked Whistler. "Oh, difficulties with the creditors." "My difficulties, indeed!" exclaimed the artist. "Theirs, you mean—theirs!"

The Rose Bush.

A child sleeps under the rose bush fair; The buds swell out in the soft May air; Sweetly it rests and on dream wings flies To play with the angels in paradise. And the years glide by.

A maiden stands by the rose bush fair; The dewy blossoms perfume the air; She greets her hand to her throbbing breast. With love's first wonderful rapture blest. And the years glide by.

A mother kneels by the rose bush fair; Soft sigh the leaves in the autumn air; Borrowed thoughts of the past arise, And tears of anguish bedim her eyes. And the years glide by.

Naked and lone stands the rose bush fair; Whirled are its leaves on the wintry air; Withered and dead they fall to the ground. And silently cover a new-made mound. And the years glide by.

Town Children in the Country.

From London come amusing reports of the impressions of poor children taken to the country for holidays by philanthropic associations. One little girl, who was spending a few days in the country, wrote home that it was pretty and green and cool, but "the flowers ain't as nice as the ones on the hats in Commercial road." The most picturesque comments are those that touch on the workings of nature, like that of a little girl who explained the phenomenon of the wind blowing all the time by pointing a forefinger along a neighboring ridge and saying: "Don't you see the windmills? That's what makes the wind."

Folly Needed Punishment.

Russell King of Senator Fairbanks' office staff has a very sweet little daughter, who, like many another little girl, possesses a great liking for jelly. The other day Mrs. King made a glassful of jelly and placed it in the pantry to cool. It proved a loadstone of attraction to the little one, who could not resist the temptation, when her mamma's back was turned, of putting her finger in it. She quickly withdrew it, as it was still very hot. Dancing with pain she exclaimed: "Mamma, if I do that again, I'll spank my ownself, you bet I will!"

English Architecture.

It is a curious fact that the most artistic modern houses in England are those of the very wealthy and the very poor. The rich are building their own; the poor, in a few favored places, are having theirs built for them, and in their different ways they are the nearest approach we have to model homes. Between these extremes comes the great wild and inartistic middle class, for whom there is being provided on all hands architecture which would be laughable were it not so sad.—London letter.

100,000 Salvationists.

What is described as a "mammoth international congress of Salvationists" will be held next summer at the Royal Agricultural Hall, London. Arrangements are already being made for the attendance of 100,000 Salvationists from all parts of the world. An Atlantic liner is to be chartered to take 500 Salvationists from America. The congress will take the place of the ordinary triennial congress and exhibition of the Salvation Army.

Two Kinds of Jacks.

The wife of a Chestnut street merchant, who lives in West Philadelphia, is very fond of roses, especially of the brilliant varieties. By way of reminder, she said to the husband the other morning, before he started for business: "I see, my dear, that Jacks are becoming cheaper." "That may be true," said the husband, absently; "but I have known men who would have been willing to pay \$100 for one to put with the two already in their hand."

WORTHY TO RECEIVE PENSION.

Italian Woman's Large Family Entitled Her to It.

A certain charitable organization in the city had a request the other day from a young Italian threatened with consumption who wanted help to get back to Italy in the hope of saving his life. An agent was sent to investigate, and, as usual, asked the young man's mother for a list of the members of the family. The blanks furnished for this formality have nine spaces left for children. The agent filled up one blank and still the list went on. She filled two blanks without a word, the list of children stopping at eighteen. When she turned in her report it embraced the following official recommendation: "That the boy be sent to Italy, and that the mother be recommended to President Roosevelt for a pension."—New York Times.

Women in Russia and America.

Mrs. Kate T. Woolsey, writing on "Woman's Inferior Position in a Republic," compares woman's status in the United States with her status in Russia. For example, in America millions of wives have no individual control over their property. In Russia, on the other hand, for about two centuries, every wife has been the legal mistress of her own fortune. Where nine thousand wives are deserted by husbands in America, five hundred such desertions occur in Russia. No little girls can be employed in Russian factories; thousands are so employed in this country. Finally, more women work in the fields in the United States than in Russia.

A Song of Love.

In the blue morn, the new morn
Beneath a sun-filled sky,
Oh, I met a little love,
When all the clouds were high:
A little love, a wistful love—
I would not have him stay;
I loosed his hands, and kissed his lips,
And bade him fly away.

In the warm noon, the sweet noon,
When all the air was gold,
Oh, I met a fair, great love,
With merry eyes and bold;
So wise, so strong, so wonderful,
Too high for my estate,
He loosed my hands and kissed my lips
And left me desolate.

In the deep night, the cold night,
Who comes through wind and rain
Little love I bade away
In at my side again,
And he hath warmed my hands in his,
And kissed my wet eyes dry;
Oh, strange that he should comfort me
For that great love gone by.
—John Winwood, in Smart Set.

What Surprised the Pastor.

One of his parishioners is telling this story on the Rev. Dr. Shaw of the West End Presbyterian church, says the New York Press. The minister is an ardent solicitor for funds to support church work, and has accomplished wonders during his long pastorate. The fifteenth anniversary of Dr. Shaw's call to the pulpit was being celebrated in the church, and as a tribute of regard the congregation presented to him a purse of \$1,500. He expressed his surprise and gratitude, and ended his remarks with—"But what astonishes me is the fact that there was \$1,500 lying loose in my congregation which I had not already gotten hold of."

Symbolism in Eggs.

Among the curiosities recently acquired by the department of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities in the British Museum is an ostrich egg pierced for suspension and covered with traces of a painted design, probably of a pre-dynastic period. According to the experts of the department, this egg is certainly nearly six thousand years old, as the design was made not later than B. C. 4,000. The egg of the ostrich is said to have possessed some religious significance even in the pre-dynastic period.—London Globe.

All Came Over the 'Phone.

The late Lord Salisbury behaved to those about him with fatherly benignity, not unmixed with humor. One of his secretaries was interrupted, on one occasion, when conversing with him over the telephone. He turned on the intruder and addressed him with winged words. Immediately afterwards Lord Salisbury was heard saying: "Go on, please; your last words were—" and he repeated verbatim the rebuke delivered to the interrupter by the angry secretary.

Few Attend Prayer Meeting.

A notable result of the recent census of church attendance in London is the discovery that prayer-meetings, which were once regarded as the vital breath of life of the church, have almost ceased to exist. In the populous borough of Chelsea, only thirty persons were found to be in attendance at prayer-meetings. Thirty persons out of seventy thousand. Week-night services have also fallen into disuse.

Mayor's Jubilee.

Moulin-sur-Orne, France, has the distinction of having had one mayor for half a century, in the person of M. Germain-Lacour. Moulin-sur-Orne is in the arrondissement of Argentan, and the people have just celebrated this unique event by holding a fête in honor of their mayor. Argentan has been represented in Parliament by the same deputy for forty years.

The World's Religions.

Herr Zeller, head of the Bureau of International Statistics at Stuttgart, has published an interesting table of the religions of the world. He places the aggregate number of human beings on the earth's surface at 1,544,516,000, of whom only about one-third, or 534,940,000, profess any form of Christianity. The adherents of Confucianism number 300,000,000, of Brahmanism 175,290,000 and of Buddhism 121,000,000. The number of Jews in the world is given at 10,800,000.

Till Death Us Part.

Till death us part,
So speaks the heart,
When each to each repeats the words of doom;
Through blessing and through curse,
For better and for worse,
We will be one till that dread hour shall come.

Life with its myriad grasp
Our yearning soul shall clasp,
Aye, ceaseless love and still expectant wonder:
In bonds that shall endure,
Indissolubly sure,
Till God in death shall part our paths asunder.

Till death us join,
O, voice yet more divine!
That to the broken heart breathes hope sublime
Through lonely hours,
And shattered powers,
We still are one, despite of change and time.

Death, with his healing hand,
Shall once more knit the band,
Which needs but that one link which none may sever.

Till, through the only good,
Heard, felt, and understood,
Our life in God shall make us one forever.
—Dean Stanley.



Tell that boy

whose appetite is missing that there's a present for him in each package of "Vigor"—baseballs, jack-knives, tops—a hundred things.

He will be willing to try a dish of it, with cream, for to-morrow's breakfast. After that,

"Vigor"

will do

the rest. He'll want it every meal, and in a week will have the beginnings of a healthy appetite, strong muscles—and a collection of toys that will be the envy of the boy next door.

Then tell that boy, too—and they can "swap" presents.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat—scientifically cooked and toasted—ready-to-serve.

10c. for large package—all groceries.



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Call on any N. P. R. agent for rates and detailed information or write to Charles S. Fee, Gen. Pass. Agt., St. Paul, Minn. Send six cents for "Wonderland 1903."



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Boiled Trout	15	Roast Pork	15	Veal Pot Pie	15
Salt Mackerel	15	Roast Veal	15	Pork and Beans	15
Fried Perch	15	Boiled Ham	15	Soup	5
Roast Beef	15	Beef Tongue	15	Pastry	5
Small Steak	15	Pork Chops	15	Whitefish	15
Veal Cutlet	15	Breakfast Bacon	15	Fried Perch	15
Mutton Chops	15	Salt Pork, Broiled	15	Salt Mackerel	15
Broiled Ham	15	Fried Sausage	15	Fried Eggs	15
Liver and Bacon	15	Large Trout	15	Scrambled Eggs	15

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