

On the Beach. She sat upon the sand In sweet and pensive mood.

Her moulded form petite
In graceful attitude!

The seagulls in the light Reversed with dizzy wheel-And there upon the beach I felt my senses reel!

Before the maid so fair I knelt in knightly style, Intending, too, to tell My burning love meanwhilet



"IN SWEET AND PENSIVE MOOD." But where I knelt to sue And that is why I failed To gracefully propose!

But she was deft and true, And quickly moved. Her face, Suffused with red, she lisped: "Here—is—a—softer place!"

Then long upon the sand We watched the billows roll; for that wounded knee I claimed and got love's toll!

Did you ever collect any toll like that? It comes nigh, but our hired girl cays it beats washing dishes, all hol-

The Man. The city man kicked the footrest under his desk viciously and sighed.

"If I could only get out into the country," he murmured, with visions ta his mind's eye of red leaves and babbling brooks, chattering squirrels and lowing cattle.

"If I could just hire an old horse hitched to a democrat wagon and go autting again, I'd be happy. I wonder if the chipmonks still hide their nuts in those hollow logs down in Day's woods. 'Long about now they must be pretty busy quarreling with the gray equirrels and the crows! Ah, me! What a slave I am!"

And the city man reached in his pocket for a dyspepsia tablet and foreed himself to the carking grind again.

Out in the village park, where the fall wind was whispering secrets to the redolent woods, the country merchant sat on a rustic bench and cajoled.

"The same old story, day after day. I wish I lived in the city where I could see a new face occasionally and get out of this rut.

"Wouldn't I like to go into Opolis and spend about two weeks seeing the eights, instead of ripping off calico and denims. I'd be happy there! My. but this is a hard life!" and the business man sauntered over to the store with ennul in his gait.

This is the way of the world.

Wonder why men can't enjoy themselves where they are, without being miserable because they are not somewhere else?

Sometimes, even when my rent to I have said, in the case of mannish paid, I wish I lived in a little dug-out ta lows, or Indiana or the Philippines. Doesn't it beat all?

Bringing the Cows.

There's daybreak and noon and after-Might time and Sunday when Bill courts But morning or eve, Mirandy allows. There's no time quite like when Towns

The great sun has set in glorified red And mock-birds have put their young ones to bed. The whip-poor-will calls his mate in the The owi's faint hallos frights Dame Mouse's brood-

Then Towse comes a-yelp behind the bo-Straight up the long lane they jog in a The brindle cow leads with bell loudly "Bob-tail" in the rear, the worst of the The farmer shouts, "Poigh?" to call the fat stock That bellow and squeak o'er fruit of the shock: chickens at roost on building and Are chuckling "Good night" as soft as

Here's plenty and peace, and still some And when that is gone there's always some more. so ho! for the time when faithful old sets forth on his task of bringing the

Dying of Shame.

There is a saying that a nightingale dies of shame if another bird sings better. The nightingale is a foolish bird. At every hand we find men who outdo us, yet we falter not. instead of dying, we imbibe inspiration and strive to equal their songs. Now, there was that book agent that called yesterday. He had a song as long as a Chinese opera and a mas- health. I improved steadily and am terpiece in business rhapsody. In now strong and well in every way stead of depressing us, he inspired us and am back at school able to get to thrash him. Instead of casting us my lessons with ease and pleasure down, we cast him out and set the dog and can remember them too, for the onto him. Do not be lugubrious over improvement in my mental power is the songs of others. They spur a very noticeable and I get good marks man to action and exercise. Even the in my studies which always seemed song of the mule has an uplifting en- i difficult before. thusiasm that man might well emu- "I have no more of the bad symplate! Silly nightingale to die of toms given above but feel fine and shame because some other bird sang strong and happy, and it is mighty "Hiawatha."

A liveryman in Texas is reported as having put in a new stock of horses, carriages and—coffine. Mus be reseway horses.



Rev. Jacob D. Van Doren, of 57 Sixth st., Fond du Lac, Wis., Presbyterian clergy man says: "I had attacks which kept me in the house for days at a time, unable to do anything. What I suffered can hardly be told. Complications set in, the particulars of which I will be pleased to give in a personal interview to any one

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PENMANSHIP OF THE SEXES. Expert Avers It is Hard to Distinguish

Between Them. "Experts will not agree with Alfred Benet, the French psychologist, as to the infallibility of sex in handwriting." said William J. Kinsley. "Take a 'mannish' woman, one of those who wear stiff collars, cut their hair short and like Derby hats for street wear, and they write so much like a man that the best experts in penmanship are deceived. In the so-called library hand, which is a form of engrossing. the letters are so much alike that it is almost impossible to tell whether the work is done by men or women. In the majority of cases it is possible to tell a woman's handwriting, no matter how much she may try to disguise it. Her fondness for long angles is sure to crop out somewhere. But, as

pronounced as M. Benet asserts it is. "The same thing is true of feminine men, if I may use the term. I have had letters submitted to me written by men whose names frequently figure in the chronicles of the smart set that nine out of ten men would be ready to swear were written by a woman. I do not say this style has been ac quired by cultivation. I think men who spend most of their time dancing attendance on women fall into their ways unconsciously, and it shows in nothing more quickly than in their handwriting."

women, sex in handwriting is not so

HAPPY DAYS.

When Friends Say "How Well You

What happy days are those when all our friends say, "How well you look." We can bring those days by a little care in the selection of food just as this young man did.

"I had suffered from dyspepsia for three years and last summer was so bad I was unable to attend school," he says: "I was very thin and my appetite at times was poor, while again it was craving. I was dizzy and my fcod always used to ferment instead of digesting. Crossness, unhappiness and nervousness were very prominent symptoms.

"Late in the summer I went to visit a sister and there I saw and used Grape-Nuts. I had heard of this famous food before, but never was interested enough to try it, for I never knew how really good it was. But when I came home we used Grape-Nuts in our household all the time and I soon began to note changes in my

pleasant to hear my friends say: 'How well you look.'" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road

Bursting of Big Shell Kills Six Workmen and Injures Ten More.

EODIES BLOWN TO FRAGMENTS

Bits of Human Flesh Are Hurled Hundreds of Feet-Fire Follows Explosion and Three Shellhouses Are Destroyed by the Flames.

Iona Island, N. Y., dispatch: workmen were literally blown pieces and ten others more or less seriously injured by the bursting of a thirteen-inch shell at the United States naval arsenal, one of the largest magazines in the United States, which is located here.

The explosion occurred while men were drawing the explosive charges from a consignment of old shells recently sent here from the battlesbip Massachusetts. Three massive shellhouses were totally destroyed and a rain of fragments of projectiles of all sizes was scattered in every direction.

The force of the explosion, or series of explosions, broke windows at Peekskill, three miles below, on the opposite side of the Hudson, and the detonation was heard for many miles. Adjacent buildings, including two storehouses for finished ammunition, were riddled with fragments of shell, and the quarters of the eleven marines composing the garrison were completely demolished.

Bodies Are Mangled. The dead, all of whom were workmen employed by the naval ordnance

department, are Fred Ward, Stony Point; George Morehead, Tompkins Cove; Fred O. Locke, Peekskill; Patrick Curran, West Haverstraw; Fred Brown, Haverstraw: James Connolly, Peekskill.

The bodies were frightfully mangled, fragments being hurled for hundreds

The island, which has been used as an arsenal for a year, is in the Hudson river, forty miles from New York, and shells and ammunition of all kinds were stored there. The detonation of part of the charge of a shell being unloaded in shellhouse No 1 exploded all the other shells in the house and the fragments of shells driven into the adjoining houses exploded their con-

Two Main Explosions.

There were two main explosions. with an interval of several minutes between, and a succession of minor ones as individual shells went off. Fire followed and for several hours the marines fought the flames in imminent danger from constantly exploding shells. Physicians and nurses from West Point, Peekskill and Haverstraw burried to the island and attended to the injured, one of whom was seriously burt.

No statement of the amount of the explosives on the island could be obtained from Gunner Fries, U. S. N., in command, but it is said that a large consignment of shells from the Alabama, Kearsarge, Massachusetts and Illinois were in the buildings destroyed.

About 480 13-inch shells were on hand, it is said. A large amount of fixed ammunition stored in two buildings from which the roofs were blown did not explode, and the two main powder magazines were at the other end of the island out of danger.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORT.

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ST. LOUIS MAYOR COLLAPSES

Mr. Wells Fall Unconscious in Front of the City Hall.

St. Louis special: Mayor Wells was seized with vertigo while conversing with a friend in front of the city hall and fell unconscious to the sidewalk. He was carried into the dispensary and given medical attention. He regained consciousness in a few minutes and was driven home. No serious results are apprehended.

Slander Suit

Jackson, Miss., special: As a sequel to the breach of promise suit against former Senator W. V. Sullivan of Mississippi by May L. Leaton, Sullivan is made defendant in a \$50,000 slander suit by the woman, now a Mrs. Amis.

Remount Depots. Washington dispatch: The general staff of the army is considering the subject of establishing remount depots and it is not improbable that an experiment along these Hass will be undortaken in the near future.

LONGFELLOW AND THE DUKE.

American Poet More Than the Peer of

English Aristocrat. The great duke of Argyll was visiting his son, then governor general of Carada, and met Longfellow in the American poet's ancient colonial mansion at Cambridge, Mass. As they sat together on the veranda the duke persistently asked the names of the various birds he saw and heard singing in the poet's trees, as well as of the flowers and bushes growing in his extensive and beautiful garden. Longfellow was neither botanist nor ornithologist, and did not know.

"I was surprised to find your Longfellow such an ignorant person," said the duke subsequently to an American acquaintance. "Indeed! Pray, on what subject?" "Why, he could not tell me the names of the birds and flowers to be heard and seen in his own garden." "May I ask how many languages you speak?" the American asked. "Certainly, but one." "Mr. Longfellow." was the answer, "speaks six and translates freely from almost all the languages of Europe."-The Criterion.

Has He Found It?

Polk, Ark., Nov. 9.—A remedy that will absolutely cure Rheumatism has been discovered by Mr. George Hiland of this place. Mr. Hiland is satisfied that the remedy he has used is a sure cure, for it cured him of a very serious case of Acute Rheumatism when he was so bad that he could not move. This is what he says:

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