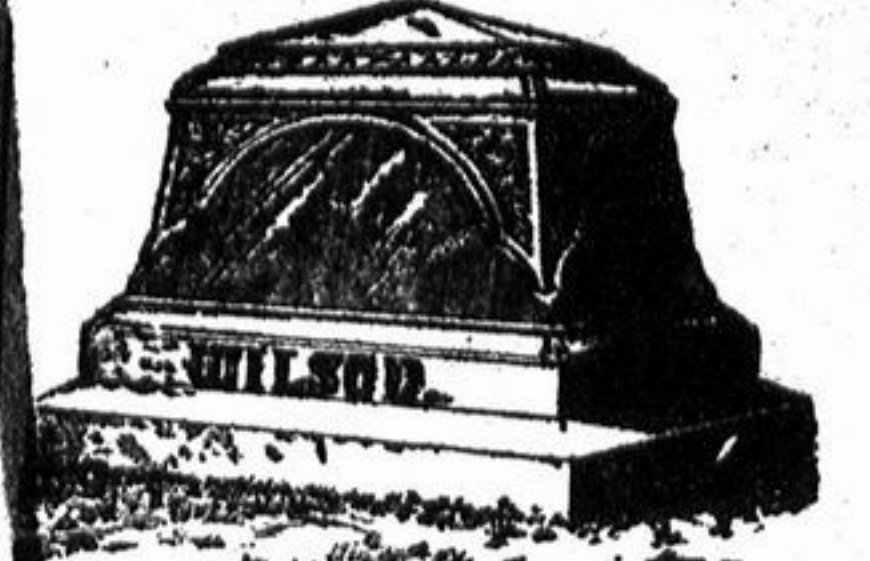


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Baked Whitefish	15	Roast Mutton	15	Mutton Pot Pie	15
Boiled Trout	15	Roast Veal	15	Veal Pot Pie	15
Salt Mackerel	15	Boiled Ham	15	Pork and Beans	15
Fried Perch	15	Boiled Ham	15	Soup	15
Roast Beef	15	Beef Tongue	15	Padding T.	15

**Breakfast and Supper**

Small Steak	15	Pork Chop	15	Whitefish	15
Veal Cutlet	15	Breakfast Bacon	15	Fried Perch	15
Mutton Chop	15	Salt Pork, Broiled	15	Salt Mackerel	15
Broiled Ham	15	Fried Sausage	15	Fried Eggs	15
Liver and Bacon	15	Lake Trout	15	Scrambled Eggs	15

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**At the End of the Street.**  
A little house stands which few can see;  
Bull years ago, with vines entwined,  
It faces its neighbors modestly;  
Shrinking from public gaze, it seems  
To say, "It may be in my out of place,  
But surely, for love of the old-fashioned kind  
In this weary world there should be space."

For two there are, who dwell therein—  
Wrinkled their faces and white their hair—  
Far from the social whirl and din  
Of modern life, with its heart-breaking care.  
Two who, full many years ago,  
Pledged their truth and have kept it true.  
Finding in faithfulness nothing but joy—  
Naught in that bargain of youth to rue.

As the shadows fall on their well-spent life,  
Hand in hand they are facing the Light;  
To him she is still the sweetheart wife;  
To her he is ever the faithful knight,  
And the little house knows those palaces grand  
Envy it, though they seem so blind;  
For is it not filled with a rare, rare thing—  
Love of the real old-fashioned kind?  
—Jack Appleton in Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

**A Market Romance.**  
He called upon his sweetheart,  
The fairest girl in town;  
Was noticed in the parlor  
That Gas was going down.

The honeyed words and phrases  
Would break the silence long,  
And then 'twas plain that Sugar  
Was ruling very strong.

Her father's heavy footsteps  
He heard were coming near;  
Activity in Leather  
Soon filled his soul with fear.

Outside the lordly mansion  
He fell by cruel chance,  
And blocks of Rapid Transit  
Showed quite a quick advance.

But there can be elopements  
When love is true and real;  
So here was consummated  
A Western Union deal.  
—McLanburgh Wilson, in Washington Times.

**Hope.**  
After the darkest mid-night  
The dawn again will glow;  
And after the bleakest winter,  
Will spring-tide flowers blow.

But we would not love the blossoms  
If every month were May;  
And we would not heed the sunlight  
If it were forever day.

Though in gloom and sorrow walking,  
Though our eyes be dim with tears,  
If we look to the Over-heaven  
Lo! a rainbow there appears.

And hope shines ever the brightest  
For those who have known despair;  
And the promise of rest seems sweetest  
To those who the burden bear.  
—S. A. Rutherford.

**Unwearying Trust.**  
I will not ask to have my cross removed  
Thou knowest best the weight my heart  
Can bear—  
But give me strength unmurmuring to go,  
And help me still some pilgrim's load to share.

I will not ask continual ways of peace,  
Unfalling good—may, rather, to be tried,  
And in affliction's furnace lose my dross,  
If only so I may be purified.

I will not ask great gifts of tongue or pen;  
Only inspire me with unwearying trust,  
That though I plant the tiniest seed for Thee,  
Thy love shall raise it, blooming, from the dust.  
—Lulu Whedon Mitchell.

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**FUTURE USES OF OLD AGE.**  
When Elderly People Will Do Most of the World's Work.  
Our old men are going to be our future workers. If we are to credit a theory propounded in a recent work of Prof. Eli Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris. He reminds us that, in the case of some of the most industrious of the lower creatures, such as ants and bees, the workers are distinct from the breeders, a third or neutral sex having been evolved by modification of one or both of the others. With man, no neutral sex has appeared, but both sexes cease the work of reproduction at a fixed period of life. This, then, is the most favorable period for work, and, when science has eliminated the infirmities of age, as Prof. Metchnikoff believes it is now able, or soon will be able, to do, the aged will be our most vigorous and efficient toilers. This is a paradoxical conclusion, and one that will hardly gain the consent of all physiologists.—Success.

**SIGN OF THE PAWN BROKER.**  
How the Design of the Three Balls Was Originated.  
Lombard street, noted in history as the great London street of bankers, derived its name from the Longobards, a race of rich bankers, who settled there in the reign of Edward II, and whose badge, the three golden balls, taken from the lower part of the arms of the Dukes of Medici, continues to this day to be the sign of pawnbrokers—money-lenders. The balls on the rich crest of the Medici were blue, and only during the last half century have they, in the pawnbrokers' signs, been gilded. The position of the balls is popularly believed to indicate that there are two chances to one that what is brought there will not be redeemed.—St. Nicholas.

**Constant Anticipation.**  
Commander Peary, the arctic explorer, was asked recently how he accounted for the enduring enthusiasm for pole chasing. "Because," he remarked sentimentally, "it is full of the pleasures of anticipation unmarred by the disappointments of realization."—Boston Post.

**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.**

**GREW FROM A SWITCH.**  
Willow Tree in Maine that Had Interesting History.  
The old willow tree at Fort Knox, cut down recently by W. F. Batchelder, has an interesting history. It stood on the John B. Pierce farm, sold to the government for the site of a fort. Seventy-five years ago last May, Mr. Pierce went on horseback to Belfast one day. On his way home he called on Squire Sam Shute, who kept an inn at the place now known as Stockton Springs. The old squire kept good old Medford, forty years old, and never doctored nor watered. After refreshing himself with a drink of this inspiring beverage Mr. Pierce had his horse brought around, and while waiting for him walked over to a willow tree and cut a small branch with which to encourage his steed. On arriving home he threw down the branch and one of the children took it and stuck it in the ground. It quickly took root and from it grew this great tree, now just cut down.—Lewiston Evening Journal.

**Too Little Training for Children.**  
Neglect to train children in some useful employment is essentially an American sin. They order things better in Europe. There every one must know how to do something, men and women, plebeians and those of the blood royal. The present king of England is a bookbinder by trade and served his apprenticeship just like anyone else. It is said that he can do no mean job yet. There are princesses who are dairymaids, cooks, florists and the like. In this country the idle youth develops into a manhood of ineptitude and helplessness, to be tossed about on the waste waters of desolation. To prevent this it may yet be necessary for the government to supply the deficiencies of parents and guardians and make each young man self-supporting.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

**Changing Bible Sentences.**  
While the Athenians of the present generation have riotously protested against the rendering of classic plays into modern Greek, English speaking people have not got up any riots over similar outrages perpetrated in the twentieth century Bible. For instance the text, "A city which is set on a hill cannot be hid" became "It is impossible for a town which stands on a hill to escape observation." Where the authorized version says, "Sayest thou this thing to thyself?" the twentieth century paraphrase reads, "Is that a suggestion of your own? But as absurd as any is this rendering of a famous passage, "And it being levee day in heaven all God's nobility came to court to present themselves before Him."

**To Encourage Good Architecture.**  
The cities of St. Petersburg and Paris have an interesting device for encouraging good architecture. Buildings which are so artistically constructed that they are regarded as ornaments of the city are exempted from taxation for a period of years. The profession of architect has a much higher standing in Paris than in American cities. A high standard of qualification for the profession is enforced by the voluntary associations which control admission to its ranks. The Paris architect signs his building in a conspicuous place on the front, as an artist does his painting. Paris and other continental cities could teach us much in regard to the promotion of artistic building.—Boston Transcript.

**Sicilian Secret Society.**  
One of the numerous secret societies which flourish in Sicily is that of the "33 Belle Signora." Its members are all women and they meet three times a week at midnight. Many strange tales are told of their power, and it is believed that they can cure all diseases. The members of this society bind themselves by a terrible oath to obedience and secrecy. Among the ignorant peasantry of Sicily it is believed that oath-breakers are punished by being turned into toads, and for this reason these creatures are quite safe there from the ill-treatment that is sometimes accorded to them in other countries.

**The Duke of Marmelade.**  
It is not generally known that there is a Haytian nobility. When, many years ago, a negro general made himself dictator of Hayti, under the title of Emperor Faustine the First, he created numerous counts, marquises, dukes, and other nobles. Their descendants claim the titles to this day, though they are not acknowledged by the Haytian government. Among these comic opera noblemen are the Duke of Marmelade and the Duke of Limonade, who take their titles from the places with those names in Hayti.

**Twain's rumor too Deep.**  
Mark Twain was once asked by an English clerk in a London book store to write his autograph. "My chirography is becoming less and less distinct," complained the author whimsically as he complied with the request. "If this keeps on I'll have to be getting somebody else to write my autograph for me." "But, sir," seriously responded the clerk, "nobody would want it then!"

**For Winter Use.**  
In Cashmere they have a novel method of putting fodder up for winter use. The country lies in a valley among the Himalayas. The chief industry of the people consists in raising fine wool, and in making this into fabrics which have carried the name of the country all over the world. As a winter snow lies some five or six yards deep, supplies of hay are hung among the branches of trees, where they are easily reached by the flocks

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FRESH MEATS, FRUITS, CANNED, POULTRY, LEGUMES, FISH....

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**Railroad News.**

One way second class colonist excursion rates via the Burlington to the west and northwest, Jan 5-19, Feb. 2-18, Mar. 1-15, April 5-19, at \$12.00 to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and intermediate points.

Jan. 5, 7, 8, and 9 on account of National Live Stock Ass'n meeting at Portland, Ore. 12 15, round trip tickets will be sold at one rate for the round trip.

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Pronounced My Case Incurable,  
Said I Would Die Of Heart Disease.

**Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Brought Good Health.**

"I have every reason to recommend the Dr. Miles Remedies as the Heart Cure saved my life. I am a large man, considerably over six feet in height, weigh nearly three hundred pounds. Some years ago my heart was seriously affected that I never expected to get well. Doctors pronounced my case incurable. I noticed your advertisement in some paper, and bought six bottles of the Heart Cure. I felt great relief and improved. I continued until I had taken twelve bottles. My trouble was organic and I never expected to be permanently cured, but thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, I have kept in good health and have been able to follow my profession, occasionally since first taking the remedies eight years ago. I am a musical teacher of instrumental and vocal music, musical conductor, etc. I have taught over the state of Michigan and have instructed hundreds of persons in all parts of the state and have heard nothing but good reports. I have induced dozens of persons to buy your own cure to take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure as my word is never doubted by those who know me."—C. H. Smith, Flint, Mich.

"I am a druggist and have sold and recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure for I know of no other cure for me, and I wish I could get the remedy good health."—Your Respectful Nephew, Dr. T. H. Smith, Detroit, Mich.

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