

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1913

WE STARVE EACH OTHER

"It's a little thing to say, 'You are love you, my dears' each night; But it sends a thrill through your love in tenderness in blood. As we climb life's rugged height, But we starve each other for love."

"We can't eat, we don't give; It seems us only some light to sleep. But we do the love, grudgingly love. Till 'tis bitter and hard to live."

The love is the precious thing, The treasure our treasures must. Or else the Lord will take the gift, Or tell the worth of the gold. By love that cannot be told.

—G. Rossetti.

OH YEAH, YOU CAN!

The famous explorer was describing a harrowing adventure that had been taken him.

"I passed into the jungle," he said "and there before me lay a trunkless body."

"Here, what are you talking about?" snarled a rival explorer. "Who ever heard of a trunkless body?"

"My friend," the speaker answered calmly, "this body was that of an elephant."

It is plain to everybody who has, in passing, wished that they have more than the ordinary means of locomotion, that it is really better than luck for it to get the latter up and carries it right along.

A popular person is one who can manufacture aplause on short notice and keep it with a generous hand and a smiling face.

There are more ways of spending money than there are of making it.

A CHEERING VISION

If the young fellows who get leave of absence and come home from the training camp for a day or two or a week, are not differentiated by their uniforms, they must have learned the way they carry themselves. You would know a soldier if he dressed in peacock blue, by his full chest and his broad shoulders, but he would stand out. And the astonishing part is that it takes no little time to work the change. A few weeks ago he was like the other boys, slouching, stooping, walking with a limp, pocketed, contracting his chest. And now look at him.

The soldier boy is now, in every way, a changed person. His once ugly, slouching, awkward feet, looking you that swarm our city streets are quite unnecessary. He looks like the nine hundred and ninety-nine the image of what they may be.

Won Fame on its Merits.—The upholsterer, Dr. T. D. Thomas, Dr. Thomas' Oil entered into an arrangement with the manufacturer of the oil to have the oil sold to the merits of the Oil Company. In this town and hamlet, in the country, it is known and appreciated solely because of its good qualities.

PAY AS YOU GO

"Pay as you go" is a good motto for those folks to make their own. Don't pay up big debts to be discharged. Pay as you go, and you'll pocket healthiness and satisfaction. Gain that same sum in the future, when you're ready to begin to make returns. You'll have to pay as you go, but you'll see the chance of returning the same coin. Do not be afraid to receive without giving. Pay as you go.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

STUNTS & GAME

This game requires for equipment one revolver for any day and a player whose sides and hands are strong. The members of the different clubs, after interchanging so that each player is opposite his former club, are able to set it down real hard on man's neck after he has faced the person with her.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

INNOCENT YOUTH

Do Now—Disorders of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with once before complications arise that may be difficult to cope with. The best remedy for all is Fletcher's Vegetable Pills, the best laxative and emollient on the market. Do not let me try them now. One will tell you, I suppose, that they are the best stomach regulator that can be got.

Play as you go and address flow from the same tank.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

INNOCENT YOUTH

Let her blushing face at school, says everybody. Pauline was relating stories to her classmate daughters. "That boy!" commented her mother. "Isn't he the teacher have to correct you?"

"No," Pauline assured her. "She had to speak to all the class except this afternoon."

"Oh, queer," remarked her father somewhat suspiciously. "What did she say?"

"She said," reported Pauline, "Now, children, we will wait till Pauline has got her order."

STICK TO YOUR BUSH

Did you ever hear the expression, "stick to your bush?"

A rich man's answer to the question, "How do we become so very successful?" received the story which follows:

"I don't know," said Mr. W. J. Adams, "parties of boys and girls used to go into the country to pick berries. Very naturally, we'd eager to join them and get into their party. He gave his coat to the sunburnt boy who he asked me: 'Joseph, what are you going to do—pick berries or play?'

"I pick berries," I replied.

"Well, then, I want to tell you one thing. When you want to be really good bush, it won't have to find better bush. If you want berries, stick to that bush, although the others may want to pick them."

"I went with the bush, and we had a capital time, but it was just as my mother said. No sooner had one of us got a bush, than another man he called all the rest, and they only willingly left their several bushes to go to the new-found treasure. Not until there was a majoia or two in one spot, that we covered over the whole pasture, and at night had half-filled their baskets."

"My father's words kept running in my mind, and I thought, 'I must stick to my bush,' until it was dark, and then I had to pluck from. When home-going time came I had a large basket full of berries, and so tired as to fall down, and sleep."

"Well done, Joseph," said my father when I greeted him. "Was it not a good job? Always stick to your bush."

The words sank deep into my mind, and have never forgotten the expression of the berry patch.

After years, I had a fair share of success, but we were well.

"I did not leave it and spend weeks in finding another better job. I stuck to my bush." —Spoken.

FASHIONS FIFTY YEARS AGO

When Caps and Aprons Were Worn Even With Evening Gowns

Fifty years ago more ago the apron and the breakfast cap were the pride and joy of every nation, for they were her sign and symbol. The cap was the time of the elaborate and dainty affair. It was worn with the house dress and often much trimmed throughout the afternoon and evening. The apron was the important feature of every woman's wardrobe in those days, were decidedly fancy and useful, and were not a strong point in the construction.

According to old copy of today's Hook, aprons were made of such materials as black silk and satin and were trimmed with lace and velvet. The apron was a very important article. It was worn with the house dress and often much trimmed throughout the afternoon and evening. The apron was the important feature of every woman's wardrobe in those days, were decidedly fancy and useful, and were not a strong point in the construction.

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"Circus horses," he said, "that's all they are. Trained to jump about and look like it's there child's play. Now we have horses that are wild."

"The Campaign really are wild, and no earth could get on their backs; or if we did, it would not stay there a minute."

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