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ITS APPEAL UNIVERSAL.

"Home, Sweet Home" was sung for the first time in public at Covent Garden, London, on May 8th, 1823, and the English people are preparing to observe the centenary of the event. John Howard Payne, the author of the song, was a native of the United States and at his death in 1853 was that country's consul at Tunis. But "Home, Sweet Home" is as much loved in this country as in the United States or England.

There is a story told of Lord Kit-chener which is worth recalling in this connection. Many years ago he was stationed in Egypt. Nellie Melba, the opera singer, visited the country and he was introduced to her. He asked her to sing "Home, Sweet Home," and as she sang tears came into his eyes. The stern soldier was touched by the sentiment of the song, for he had been away from home for a long time.

The secret of the affection which is held for Payne's song lies in the words, for the music, an adaptation of a theme which the author heard while visiting Italy, is not especially noteworthy. But home, and the associations which it brings up, have a universal appeal.

Anniversary of the publication of "Home, Sweet Home" was observed in 1873 by the unveiling of a bust of Payne in Brooklyn and the singing of the song by a thousand school children. Since it has, if anything, strengthened its hold on popular esteem in the intervening fifty years, the centenary should be observed in an even more striking manner.

The honor that will be paid Payne for his simple but touching song may stimulate some of the song writers of to-day to attempt more worthy works than the jazz efforts on which many appear to concentrate their attention.

OWNING YOUR OWN HOME.  
There is nothing that gives a person such a feeling of security as owning one's own home. It has often been said that it is cheaper to rent than to own, but is this saying true? Is it true in the long run when everything is considered?

Where does the family get to that always lives in a rented house? What happens when the breadwinner dies or gets beyond the age of work? Many a Kingston family in the last few years has had the unpleasant experience of having its home sold over its head by not having the title to the house. Renting means worry; it means moving; moving means expense, often the buying of new things to fit the new home. It means in the end that when a man has reached an age in life when inclined to take things a little easier that he must keep at the tread mill.

Buying one's own home, except in rare instances, puts a sense of responsibility on the man and his family, sacrificing some of the pleasures of the present for comforts and pleasures later. It means thrift. The man who rents collects a stack of rent receipts. The ordinary man and family pay the rent and spend the rest, perhaps waking up when too late to a realization that they made a serious mistake by not having a permanent home.

A home owner always has credit at the bank. If it comes to the worst and there is sickness and death with unusual expenses, the home may be pledged to carry on until these expenses are over. Local realtors are selling houses on the easy payment plan. Like paying rent, a comparatively small payment put the purchaser in possession of a home, and then by payment of a small amount a month, which pays the interest and part of the principle, a family in a few years will own its home.

To say the least, a widow with a family of children left with a home has a long start on the woman left with only a stack of rent receipts and a few hundred dollars worth of household furniture.

driven through the insensate folly of deValera and his confederates. The material damage they have wrought has been immense, the savagery of their method inexorable. Now, after nine months of guerrilla fighting, the irregulars have been reduced to a few detached bands in hiding. None of their leaders of importance, except de Valera remains alive or free, and he is more an object of pity than cause of danger. If he were to evade capture it would be a real relief for Ireland.

The skies are at last clearing for Ireland, and peace is in sight through the exhaustion of the rebels. The next pressing task of the Free State government will be to rebuild on the ruins the deValerianes have created, to set the national finances in order and to maintain with firmness and justice an administration calculated to deserve the loyal support of a people long distracted by civil dissension.

SLAVERY IN FLORIDA.  
The flogging of death of a young prisoner in a Florida prison camp, now under investigation, is one of the most brutal cases brought to light in recent years. The flogging itself was brutal, but the case reveals the prevalence of an inhuman system that cannot be too quickly eradicated when found in any country.

A young lad named Tabert, whose family resided in North Dakota, was apprehended at Tallahassee for riding on a freight train, and upon pleading guilty was sentenced to a fine of \$25 or three months in jail. On the following day the sheriff delivered him to a lumber company, under a convict labor contract, and received \$20. A few days later he was notified by the post office of the receipt of a registered letter for the prisoner addressed in his care, and instead of forwarding it to the boy, he directed it returned to the sender, the boy's father, who had sent the money to pay the fine and secure his liberation. Under cross examination the sheriff admitted that he received on the average \$23 for every prisoner he delivered over to the convict labor contractor. Further evidence brought out showed that the sheriff knew the registered letter contained money for the prisoner, and he received a telegram notifying him that it was being sent, but he hurried the delivery of the boy over to the contractor, and instead of forwarding the money to the boy he directed its return to the remitter.

It is difficult to believe that a system so inhuman could be carried on to-day, or that an official would be permitted to carry on what is virtually a slave traffic for his own financial benefit.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE FRIEND OF BRITAIN

The New York Tribune, staunch friend of Britain and representative of all that is best in American journalism, has moved from its old home to more commodious quarters on West Fortieth street. With the Tribune's migration uptown, Printing House Square becomes a Memory. Sun and the Times moved off the little square some years ago, and its spaces echoed to the roar of the early press for the last time early on Sunday morning. With the exception of two brief periods, the Tribune had occupied this site since the establishment of the paper, eighty-two years ago.

New York was a small city of 312,000 in that far off day of 1841, a little smaller than the present Indianapolis, just a trifle bigger than is Rochester and about half the size of the present day Toronto. The old Astor House, whose proprietor, the great-grandfather of Lord Astor, used to sit in the rotunda and shake hands with distinguished guests, was Gotham's chief hotel of that period, and the theatre clustered about the old City Hall. Washington Square, which Canadian visitors know as a dingy old neighborhood of weather-beaten brick houses, was then a fashionable residential locality. Now an immense world centre with a very high ratio of foreign population, New York at the Tribune's birth was just a moderately-sized city with preponderant mercantile and shipping interests homogeneous and American in feeling.

Started Tribune With \$1,000. In such a city did Horace Greeley, author-to-be of that famous advice: "Go west, young man," found the Tribune with only \$1,000 capital--and borrowed capital at that. Newspapers were not institutions in Greeley's time. They were vehicles for the expression of the views of one man--the editor. Journalism was then almost the sole avenue to publicity, and men of high talent like Greeley were glad to embrace it either as a permanency or as a stepping-stone to careers in politics or letters. Newspaper expenses were not high in those days before the advent of costly cable and telegraphic services. The editor was to a large extent his own news gatherer, and the special correspondents who spread themselves in despatches sent by mail had ample scope to show their individuality and enterprise.

Politics was the very breath of life

to most Americans who bought and read newspapers during Greeley's regime, which lasted from 1840 to 1870. Most of the readers were men and newspapers carried no sporting news and no department store advertising. Greeley loved politics. He saw that protection was the only way to build up the infant industries of the United States. He wrote high tariff editorials a column and a half in length in small type and lived to see the wonderful success achieved by the adoption of this policy. Slavery he loathed and demanded that it be either limited or abolished.

Braved Yellow Journalism. The eruption of what is known as "yellow journalism" came in the late '80's and '90's of the last century. It appealed to the public's lowest tastes. The increased circulation and augmented wealth from resultant advertising revenue accruing to its exponents hurt the Tribune. But the latter refused to degrade its columns with sills and sensationalism. It withstood such competition by sheer excellence, until by 1913 the "yellow print" had begun to abate.

While the Hearst papers were still howling with delight at every reverse to British arms, the Tribune was one of the few American big newspapers which believed that the German attack on western civilization must be repelled at all costs. It had no small part in persuading the United States to do the right thing at long last.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR BY SAM HILL

'Nether Sad Tale.  
His money he has spent  
For his dear wife's attire;  
And so he has none left  
To buy his car a tire.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant.  
The old-fashioned wife used to knead the dough to bake her husband bread. The modern one needs it to buy his bread.

The Annans Club.  
"No, boss," remarked the over-worked clerk, "I cannot accept a raise, for I feel you are paying me more than I am worth now. AND SO DOES MY WIFE."

Dad Was Ready For Him.  
The farmer's son, who was away at college, had written home that he had learned to fence.  
His dad immediately wired back: "Glad to hear it. Come home at once. We are just starting to put one around the ten-acre pasture lot."

Ouch!  
Sheik (enthusiastically): "You dance divinely. What do you say we try to break the record for long-distance dancing?"  
Flapper (anything but enthusiastic): "I'll do it on one condition."  
Sheik (eagerly): "What is that?"  
Flapper (frigidly): "That you do your dancing on the floor instead of on my feet."

At the Zoo.  
I asked the elephant  
How fast a rabbit ran;  
"I can't tell you," he said,  
"But think the pelican."

Fool Questions.  
T. U. T. asks: "Since they only speak of one room of a house as the living room are we to understand the others are dead?" No, some of them only are sleeping.

Here, Too.  
Blinks: "If you had your life to live over again would you go through college and take up the same line of work you have?"  
Jinks: "No. I'd learn the plasterer's trade and retire after a couple of years."

If They Are Lucky.  
The proverb says no moss is gathered by  
The rolling stones;  
But some men gather quite a little ooin  
By rolling bones.

B-r-r-r-r!  
In burning words the groom  
Informed her that she was no cook;  
But he cooled down, you bet.  
When she froze him with a look.  
--Cincinnati Enquirer.

I think you have it wrong, old boy,  
To tell it in a snipe;  
As I got it from the neighbors,  
She used the rolling pin.  
--Tom Deming

The way we heard it, when he got rash  
And raised a rumpus about the hash,  
She raised a knot with the soup tureen  
As big as a goose egg on his bean.  
--Tom Sammons.

Daily Sentence Sermon  
Wisdom never enters a man's head  
through an open mouth.

News of the Names Club.  
From Erie, Penn., comes Wilhamena Dye. Of course, we don't know, but probably after her hair begins to show too much gray, she will.  
Joseph Will Look, of Galveston, Tex., says he sure will.

Tests for Auto Drivers.  
Tests for locomotive engineers who drive engines on a fixed track are exceedingly strenuous, but the driver of an automobile, who can meet with many more dangerous situations, who must possess more skill and resource for the safety of the public, need merely buy a license to drive. There is a call for tests for drivers. No one should be allowed to handle an automobile without examination. Boys and girls should not be trusted at the wheel and mentality should be reckoned with. Every driver should be duly efficient and fully licensed before operating any car.--Brandon Sun.

A war isn't really over until all the allies have fallen out.

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That Body of Yours  
By James W. Barton, M.D.  
Can You Poison Yourself?  
I have emphasized the importance of getting rid of the waste products of the body so often that my readers may be just a little tired of hearing about it.  
Now as a matter of fact it would really be a hard job for you to kill yourself with an accumulation of waste matter in the body. Nature is so wonderfully good to you that notwithstanding all your neglect you will continue to eat, drink, sleep, and actually remain alive. It would perhaps be hard to find many cases where the waste matters actually killed a person. Of course the celebrated case where the skin was covered with a varnish, or in a case where the urine was completely suppressed that followed.  
But my point is that this waste matter entering as it does into the blood changes the composition of the blood so that when it goes to an organ, say the stomach, to supply it with its natural juice and also keep the organ itself in good repair it is in poor condition to do its work. This means that the stomach for instance will not do its work as well, as both its structure and its juice producing mechanism have not had the proper kind of material delivered to it.  
Thus also the liver will not be able to separate its bile and sugar from the blood as it passes through because the blood is overloaded, and the liver is not being maintained at the proper standard.  
And so all down the line, your kidneys, your lungs, your brain, your heart, in fact all your tissues will suffer.  
Now about this time something enters your system like Flu or some other enemy and what kind of shape is that body of yours in to meet it?  
Now nature is tolerant, and it may be impossible for you to actually kill yourself with the poisons of your system, but you can readily see that by rendering your body unfit to do its work, should an outside poison enter your system, you are in for a hard time of it.  
It often happens that he who gathered much has nothing over, and he who gathered little has no lack.

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SHARE WITH THE WORKERS:--He that plougheth should plough in hope, and he that thrusteth in hope should be garkner of his hope. If we have any into you spiritual things: is it a great thing if we shall reap of your carnal things?--1 Corinthians, 9: 11, 12.

Correct this sentence: "The preacher talked for an hour and ten minutes and the congregation slighted with regret when he finished."

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY  
CORRECTED SENTENCE: "The preacher talked for an hour and ten minutes and the congregation slighted with regret when he finished."

Classified Adages  
Read them to-day!

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