

The March of the Years.

One by one, one by one, The years march past till the march is done...

Bright and glad, dark and sad, Are the years that come in mystery clad...

Fair and subtle under the sun Something from us each year has won...

Is it so? And yet let us not forget How fairly the sun has risen and set...

We hail the New that has come in view; Work comes with it, and pleasure too...

With smiles of hope, and not with tears, We meet our friends in the glad new years...

Marianne Farningham.

HUMOROUS.

The first theft—The baby's crib. The horseman is generally proud of his race.

A statistician has estimated that courtships average three tons of coal each.

It is singular that the dead of winter is the liveliest time of the year in a great city.

A man's tongue often betrays him, but he always can count on his fingers.—Statesman.

If a weak young man finds that chess-playing hurts him, he should buy a chess protector.—Picaque.

There is no excuse for snoring when twelve clothespins can be bought for one cent.—New York Commercial.

When the signal service reports that the rivers will remain stationary it means those rivers that are never tide.

There is this difference between a newspaper and a farmer. The former teems with items and the latter teams with oxen.

A little fellow, who had never eaten frosted cake, asked at the table for a piece of that "cake with plastering on it."

A bald-headed man, who has heard that the hairs of a man's head are numbered, wants to know if there is not some place where he can obtain the back numbers.—Saturday Night.

Why do white sheep eat more than black sheep? Here's a city question for agricultural readers. Well, there's about sixty white sheep to every black one, and we arithmetic that there's the difference in fodder comes in.—The Judge.

A farm item remarks that in fly-time cows should be kept in stalls. This, says the Rome Sentinel, is for the convenience of the fly, increasing his opportunity of concentration and economizing much valuable time that would be otherwise consumed in chasing a frisky heifer through a ten-acre lot.

"Why do women so often wander aimlessly in the murky solitudes of the dead past, brooding over days forever gone?" asks a correspondent, and we give it up, unless it be that she hopes by ransacking the dead past that in the wardrobe of the aforesaid dead past she may find something to work up into a rag carpet.—Boomerang.

When you see a prominent citizen, a bright and shining light in society and an energetic man in business, and all that sort of thing, pause in the middle of the sidewalk and gaze about him with a glassy look in his eye, you needn't think of apoplexy and paralysis. He is simply trying to remember an errand his wife told him to do.

Nutmegs.

Nutmegs grow upon a tree from twenty-five to thirty feet high, which bears a fruit resembling in form and size the Seckle pear.

The 415 street-railways in the United States and Canada run 18,000 cars and more than 100,000 horses are in daily use.

Keeping Streets Clean in Japan.

The Japanese government has recently issued a new code of regulations for the maintenance of public thoroughfares throughout the empire.

The sweeping and cleansing of roads must be done by the residents on either side. In the case of a government office, the work will be accomplished by that office.

Bridges and carriage roads, and all others, which no private persons are bound to keep in good condition, must be maintained by officers of Ku, Gho or Son.

Active efforts must be made to keep all sections of roads as clean as possible. Dead cats, dogs, etc., must be removed by district scavenger corps.

On hot or windy days water must be sprinkled upon the roads, but between December 1 and February 28, such sprinkling is prohibited before 9 A. M. and after 3 P. M.

The foul water of the drains and dirty wash water must not be used for sprinkling the roads.

He Had Heard.

A good story is told of one of the old-time Philadelphia Quakers, whose sterling integrity was ingeniously commingled with worldly shrewdness.

Would Rather be an Editor.

A constable's life in Nevada is not always a happy one. One of them who is also editor of the Ruby Hill Mining News, in retiring from office says in his paper: "We step down and out with a feeling of relief."

At a Bad Time.

Commander J. B. Coghlan U. S. N., writes to us from the Navy Yard, at Mare Island, Cal.—An enforced residence of two years in California made me the subject of most painful attacks of rheumatism.

A woman employed in the knitting mills at Dundee, Scotland, spins, to earn \$2, enough yarn to reach from Dundee to Aberdeen, sixty-five miles.

"GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY" (Trade-mark registered) is not only a sovereign remedy for consumption, but also for consumptive night-sweats, bronchitis, coughs spitting of blood, weak lungs, shortness of breath, and kindred affections of the throat and chest.

The United States is worth \$50,000,000,000, or \$6,000,000,000 more than England, and \$13,000,000,000 more than France.

TO LADIES

suffering from functional derangements or any of the painful disorders or weakness incident to their sex. Dr. Pierce's treatise, illustrated with wood-cuts and colored plates, suggests sure means of complete self-cure.

What is the use of getting up loan exhibitions when all the windows of pawn shops are open to gazers.

Unlike other cathartics, Dr. Pierce's "Pellels," do not render the bowels costive after operation, but, on the contrary, establish a permanently healthy action.

The society young man is like bric a brac, ornamental in some places and a nuisance in others.

The rare edition of the "Biblia Germanica," in two folio volumes, published in 1487, contains many colored wood-cuts, remarkable for the singularity of their design.

Those who use Carboline, as now improved and perfected, the great petroleum hair renewer, are always distinguished by the beautiful soft texture of the hair produced by the use of that most exquisite of all toilet preparations.

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health, cures dyspepsia, impotence, \$1. "Rough on Corns," 15c. Ask for it. Quick, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

25c buys a pair of Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners; makes a boot or shoe last twice as long.

Dose Cup. Advertisement in another column.

Cure that Cold. Do not suffer your lungs to become diseased by allowing a cold to continue without an effort to cure it.

Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs will cure Colds, Coughs and Consumption earlier and quicker than any other remedy. Though slow, is sure if persisted in according to directions.

Henry's Carbolic Salve Is the best Salve for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freckles and Pimples. Get Henry's Carbolic Salve, as all others are counterfeits. Price 25 cents.

DON'T LIFT More than you can tote! That cough is dangerous. Better use New Life. It will cure you. Thos. W. Kerr, 230 Saratoga street, Baltimore, Md., says New Life cured him after he had laid in bed a whole winter with a violent lung affection. He thinks New Life the greatest remedy in the world. It only costs 50 cents to try this wonderful curative.

We recently overheard a sufferer from Nervous Debility say of Allen's Brain Food: "It is Most, Drink, Lodging, and a week's washing thrown in. At druggists and at Allen's Pharmacy, 515 1/2 Ave., N. Y."

The dead beat, poor in the goods of this world, is generally rich in taffy.—V. O. Pic.

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