

TO A COYOTE.
By Mary Agnes Han, "The Icarus"
Away where the "sage" and the "loco"
stare,
Where the wind whistles high,
Where the lark sings and the hawk
flies,
You will see him looking for
me.
And just when the dusk and the darkness
meet,
You will hear him complain from afar,
As he cries his woe, with uplifted nose,
To the points of a lonely star.
A shadow that sinks through the peat
dark,
"I'll be known a bird is near—"
Then breaks the strong old west wind
sing.
To the side of a "locoed" steer.
And then his greedy watch he keeps,
With a staring light in his eyes,
While the water drips from his gray
lips.
Till the steer lies down and dies.
A verminous thief in a tattered coat,
Draped by all four-legged things,
Yet will you think "apeed," though his
back be green.
For the roving thoughts he brings.
For he belongs where the world is wide
And your pony is all you own
On the "Happy Jack Trail"—alone.
Where the creeks run dry when the sun is
high,
And food when the great clouds burst,
And you "kick" all day in a cherry wall,
At the glare and the dust and "fibre".
Where you push along with your hat
jammed down,
Toward the "land where the sunsets
are,"
And hunker a trail through the west wind's
sing.
To the shanty on Middle Crow.
So here's a "good health" and a long
"good-bye."
To the greatest "lark" in gray,
As with raised coat the thin coyote
lopes on his lonely way.

LOST FOREVER.

By CLARA BELL.

A flood of light streamed from the
doors and windows of a fine old manor-
house that fronted the sea, making a
luminous path for itself through the
darkness of the night. Rocks and
cliffs were thrown into bold relief by
the broad glare, and around them
gulls, frightened from their nests by
an unwonted light, circled with shrill
cries. Beyond, a vessel stood up, tall
and ghostly, against the dark sky.
Tonight the Hiltons of Hilton Man-
or, gave a ball. A naval vessel was
anchored in the harbor near by, and
the officers had been invited to attend
the ball. Through the open windows
floated the sound of music, mingled
with the tread of dancing feet and the
ring of gay voices; but the merriment
round only deepened the gloom on
Henry's face, as he leaned in the
moonlight, over the railing of the
veranda.
"What shall I do?" he said. "It is
so difficult to choose," and he looked
at the ghostly ship, on which he was
to sail tomorrow morning.
Then he fell to pacing up and down,
restlessly.
Once he paused opposite an open
window, and his eyes flashed as they
fell on a group near him. Yet the
sight of Alice Hilton's pale, delicate
face might have softened him. He
only saw, through his jealous eyes,
the crowd of young men around her, the
looks of admiration directed toward
her—heard only her dear, sweet laugh,
and watched how she colored at some-
thing spoken almost in a whisper.
"Fools!" he muttered, "to worship
that insignificant face. There are a
dozen handsomer women in the room."

I happened that, though bound to
another part, the vessel touched on its
way at the harbor near Hilton Man-
or, thus giving Henry Linden the oppor-
tunity he desired.
One bright autumn morning he
started to walk to the Manor.
As he neared the house he startled
him a little to see no sign of life about
it—no smoke curling from the tall
chimneys.
The great hall door stood open, and
near it, sunning himself in the veran-
da, sat the old steward.
The family had gone abroad, the old
man said, and the house was shut up.
Where were they? He could not
rightly tell; those outlandish foreign
names never stuck in his memory. They
would not be back for a long time,
that he knew. They were all well by
last accounts.
Henry Linden turned away bitterly
disappointed. He had been so sure of
meeting Alice, and explaining every-
thing.
But it was some comfort to wander
over the garden, trodden once with
her, and with memories of her.
He came, at last, to the pretty little
church, nestling among drooping will-
ows, and softly unfastening the latch,
he entered the churchyard. How well
he remembered the spot! He could
look so clearly into that evening when
Alice had brought him there.
The sun had set, but the sky was
beautiful with those soft tints the
lingerer after day is gone—faint violet
and salmon and gold; and in that dim
light her face looked wonderfully fair
and pure.
He was standing now just where he
had stood then, beside the white mar-
ble cross that marked her mother's
grave, and he thought how he had
spoken with a shiver, of death.
"I have never been afraid to die,"
she had answered, softly; "perhaps be-
cause an early death has ever been
present to my mind."
How the memory of her words
turned him cold with an undefined
dread!
A cluster of scarlet flowers grew
close against the base of the white
cross.
He stooped to gather them, and as
he swept them aside, his eyes fell upon
a name carved on the smooth base—a
name not there before.
It read:
ALICE HILTON.
And beneath:
Aged 19.
"DECOY DOGS CATCH DUCKS."
Strange "Sport" of Luring Birds into
Traps!
The cleverest of all domestic animals
except the elephant, is what the London
Spectator calls the decoy dog.
This highly trained pet is taught to
lead wild ducks into a fair way to be
roasted. He appears on the bank of a
lake where the ducks are feeding, at-
tracts their attention by performing
strange antics, and gradually leads
them to slaughter. Ducks are utter-
ly a prey to curiosity when a decoy
dog is about.
Duck ponds where decoy dogs may
be "worked" are becoming fashionable
again in England. At one time only a
few survived—44 in the entire kingdom.
More are now being prepared, largely
by a family named Skelton, who are
expert decoy makers. The decoy
owned by E. G. Preyman, M. P.,
yields 3000 ducks a year from a pond
of less than three acres. A screened
summer-house is erected above each
of the four "pipes" or duck traps, so
that the decoy dogs may be unseen,
and the ducks may be shot at will.

MISS GENEVIVE MAY.

MISS GENEVIVE MAY, 1317 S. Meridian
St., Indianapolis, Ind., Member Secud
High School Alumni Ass'n, writes:
"Peruna is to me a great purifier of
a disordered stomach. I have ever-
found it certainly deserves high
praise, for it is a kindly prepared."
I was in a terrible condition from a
neglected case of catarrh of the stomach.
My food had long ceased to be of any
and only distressed me after eating. I
was emaciated, had heartburn and head-
aches, and felt run down completely. But
in two weeks after I took Peruna I was
a changed person. A few bottles of the
medicine made a great change, and in
three months my stomach was cleared of
catarrh, and my entire system in a better
condition.—Genevive May.

CATARRH OF STOMACH CURED BY PE-RU-NA.

Write Dr. Hartman, President of The
Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for
free literature. All correspondence held
strictly confidential.

ROLLING ROAD FOR HORSES.
A Novelty in Transportation Recently
Put in Service in Cleveland.
At a novelty in the way of transporta-
tion has recently been put in service
at Cleveland. In that city most of
the freight houses, coal yards, lum-
ber yards, and many manufacturing
plants are located in the flats along
the Cuyahoga River, while the city
at large is on a level 45 feet higher.
A vast amount of tonnage is done
from the flats, wagons following a
roundabout course up the various
hills, and carrying much lighter loads
than the same horses could easily
pull on the level.
It requires thirty minutes to an hour
to make the climb, the strain on
horses and wear and tear on vehi-
cles and equipment being excessive.
A rolling road was designed by Col.
Brook Stinson, of Cincinnati, to ob-
viate this. It is probably the first of
its kind in the world, and was built
at a cost, exclusive of preliminary
models and designs, in the neighbor-
hood of \$100,000.
The rolling road is located on the
shortest and most direct line from the
flats, with a rise of 65 feet in 420
feet. It consists of an endless belt
and platform made of planks eight
feet long placed transversely of the
roadway and bound with angle iron.
They are securely fastened together
in trucks of two planks each, adjoin-
ing trucks being connected by heavy
links to form the continuous road-
way.
The roadway runs on some four
thousand small wheels in which, to
reduce friction and wear, a special
type of Hyatt roller bearing was suc-
cessfully introduced. At the upper
end the roadway revolves around an
immense sheave, the returning belt
running underneath the wrong side
up on idlers to a similar sheave at
the lower end.
Loaded wagons drive on the road-
way at the foot of the hill, the wheels
being securely clamped to prevent
backward sliding. After a signal has
been given to the operator in the con-
troller house at the top, the road is
started, horses and wagon remaining
stationary on it till the top is reached.
At the summit the roadway again
slows down, and the wagons drive off.
The unconcern with which horses
make the trip is surprising. They
are seldom alarmed even for the
first time, and after two or three rides
take it quite as a matter of course.
The rolling road attains a maximum
speed of three miles per hour, and is
driven by four electric motors placed
at regular intervals along its length,
the belt is endless and can be
operated by a single controller. As
at any point, and as frequently as
desired several wagons can be han-
dled at once; indeed, it is somewhat
in the nature of a "continuous per-
formance," one driving on at the bot-
tom at the same time one goes off
at the top, others standing mean-
while at various points along the
road. As many as six wagons have
been on the road at one time, and
single loads weighing 18,000 pounds
(including weight of wagons and
contents) have been handled simulta-
neously with others almost as heavy.
The average time for a wagon from
bottom to top, including stops made
for others to get on and off, is from
three to four minutes.—Scientific
American.

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ABOUT FLAT-IRONS.

In using flat-irons, if they are rub-
bed on a piece of brown paper covered
with soap, and then a sprinkle of salt
they will be found to run easier and
stick.

To Whiten the Hands.

To make the hands white, take a
tablespoonful of scraped horseradish
and pour on it half a pint of hot
milk. Use it shortly before washing,
allowing it to dry on the hands.

A Chamola Hint.

Chamola is one of the few things
which come out smooth and soft from
washing if wrung directly from the
sopauds without rinsing in clear wa-
ter. The latter process tends to harden
it.

When Boiling Eggs.

Avoid the dark circles around the
yolks of hard-boiled eggs by putting
them to cook in cold water and allow-
ing them to boil slowly fifteen to twenty
minutes after the water comes to the
boiling point.

A New Pillow Cover.

A length of cretonne laid over the
pillows is one woman's solution of a
day bed dressing in these days when
fashion has declared pillow shams
quite passe. Of course, a spread of
cretonne to match goes without say-
ing.

Furniture Coverings.

No one can resist the plain
brown holland slip coverings with
which furniture is shrouded in sum-
mer. Chintzes and flowered linen ta-
fetas make better coverings, and they
have the advantage of toning with the
general color scheme of the rooms.
Many of the new chintzes are exact
reproductions of old English designs.
Others are in conventionalized designs
to please the taste of those who do not
admire flowered surfaces.

Proper Way to Iron Fine Linen.

The doing up of fine underlinen is
far more important in these days than
from a shirt, and a good living
awaits the woman who cares to learn
this art and practice it in the cities.
When these articles are washed and
dried, the ruffles and trimming should
be dipped into weak starch, and rolled
down lightly, leaving all starched and
the portions inside. Iron in about an
hour. First of all, iron the sleeves,
then the ruffles at the bottom, then the
back, and finally all the ruffles and
trimming and the front.
With skirts, the ruffles first, and
then the body part. Any crimping or
fluting must be done last of all, after
slightly dampening the ruffles over again.
When ironing circular ruffles always
iron "with the thread" of the goods,
and the ruffles will not sag. For white
skirts and for dresses a skirt board
is a necessity; it should be about 15
inches wide at the bottom and narrow
down toward the top to about nine
inches, and should be about five or six
inches long. It is made of a
board, being less expensive than hav-
ing a carpenter make one. Cover with
an old blanket fastened into place in-
derneath, but merely pin the muslin
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