

THE HOME

WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN PROVIDED FOR.

The following cheerful and pleasing verses, have been found among some miscellaneous poems belonging to the nineties. The author is not known.

"Good wife, what are you singing for?
You know we've lost the hay;
And what we'll do with horses and
kyle is more than I can say;
While, like as not, with storm and
rain, we'll lose both corn and
wheat."
She looked up with a pleasant face,
and answered low and sweet:
"There is a Heart, there is a Hand,
we feel but cannot see;
We've always been provided for, and
we shall always be."

He turned around with sudden gloom
She said: "Love be at rest;
You cut the grass worked soon and
late;
You did your very best.
That was your work; you've naught
at all to do with wind and rain
And do not doubt but you will reap
rich fields of golden grain;
For there is a Heart and there's a Hand,
we feel, but cannot see;
We've always been provided for, and
we shall always be."

"That's live a woman's reasoning; we
must because we must."
She softly said: "I reason not; I only
work and trust.
The harvest may redeem the hay;
Keep heart, what'er betide;
When one door shuts, I've always
seen another opens wide.
There is a Heart, there is a Hand,
we feel but cannot see;
We've always been provided for, and
we shall always be."

He kissed the calm and tranquil face;
gone was his restless pain.
She heard him with a cheerful step go
whistling down the lane.
And went about her household tasks
with a glad content,
Singing to time her busy hands, and
as to and fro they went:
"There is a Heart, there is a Hand,
we feel but cannot see;
We've always been provided for, and
we shall always be."

Days come and go—'t was Christmas-
tide,
and the great fire burned
clear,
The farmer said: "Dear wife, it's been
a good and happy year;
The fruit was gain, the surplus corn
has bought the hay, you know."
She lifted, then a smiling face, and
said: "I told you so,
There is a Heart, there is a Hand,
we feel, but cannot see;
We've always been provided for, and
we shall always be."

DOLLAR-A-WEEK FOOD.
(Boston Traveller)
Food is expensive enough, as every-
knows; and yet it's possible to live
inexpensively if one is willing to dis-
pens with porterhouse steaks, im-
ported endive salad and costly
pastries.

Two students have lived for two
years at a cost of less than one dol-
lar a week, and waxed fat on their
diet. Here is what they ate in six
months and the prices paid:
2 dozen cans baked beans\$2.27
1 1/2 dozen boxes patent food 2.10
8 cans condensed milk79
101 pounds dates 3.92
10 pounds raw peanuts60
3 quarts cottonseed oil55
Bread, butter and extras 11.79

Total\$22.02
One of these men was suffering from
tuberculosis when they started their
hard-times diet. He has gained in
weight and is much improved, there-
by demonstrating the nourishing qual-
ity of the food.
There are doubtless people who
would not thrive on such fare, and
possibly the men trying it will tire
of it after a while. But the lesson
is plain. We pay most of our food
money for expensive things that we
don't need. Desirable as it may be to
cut down the middleman's profit, it
seems also desirable to get back to
simpler fare.

I know not where His islands lie
Their fronted palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.—Whittier

KEEP UP WITH YOUR WORK

Following excellent advice is by an
unnamed writer in a contemporary
abreast of his work, that is to say,
who does not allow his work to "get
behind." The world would indeed go
forward much more pleasantly if ev-
ery man or woman who has a certain
task to perform each day would nev-
er permit his or her work to lag or
accumulate until it must finally be
pushed through imperfectly, or at the
inconvenience of others who are
prompt in doing each stroke of work
at the right moment.

"The foremost enemies to prompt
work are 'putting off' unwisely, lack
of concentration, indecision. The
remedies are simple, always at hand
and powerful. For the first robber
habit the worker should get the
'strong hold' on his work by doing
that which is most difficult first. In-
stead of putting off the hard problem
and putting around with the easy
task which looms up like a high stone
wall across the path, go at the hard
job vigorously, stick to it, get it
done.

"If one wakes fairly early in the
morning and then lies in bed a half
hour putting off the 'get-up' let him
break that habit at the peep of day
and start it with a sense of victory.
This self-conquest will help much to
win out against all the other 'put-
ting off' temptations which may arise dur-
ing the working hours that follow.

"As to the two other thieves of
success—lack of concentration and
indecision—break the first by doing
one thing at a time. Take it up, con-
sider it, do it—avoiding the habit
of going part way on a piece of
work and then permitting some other
task to claim attention, out of its
proper order.

"For indecision: Cultivate careful
consideration followed by 'yes' or 'no'
'go' or 'stay'—something to the point.
It is really better to arrive at a
wrong decision at first trial (and
thereby learn what not to do) than to
dilly-dally along without deciding
anything.

"If the worker lives temperately,
does each stroke of work with energy
concentrates wisely and learns to de-
cide with reason, judgment and com-
mon sense, he will surely keep up
with his work.

NEW WAIST EFFECTS.
The postilion back and the basque
of the time of our grandmothers come
into being again in the newest of the
season's waists and blouses.
Even upon the separate waist, these
appear, and after the first gasp, one
must grant that they are really pret-
ty.

The sleeveless jacket, so popular in
the time of our grandmothers, has a-
gain made its appearance. It is made
in most instances, from changeable
taffetas, indeed, what is not, this
year? One which I saw in a leading
ladies' furnishing store, had a braided
design around the edge of the tun-
ic and down the front, as well as a-
round the armholes. This pretty con-
cept was worn with a handsome link
cric gown.

LUNCHEON DISH.
Few realize the possibilities of the
fish left over, and many never even
try to utilize it. An appetizing and
economical luncheon may be made
from the bits of any kind of fish, as
follows: Flake the fish and add to it
a few crackers rolled fine, one level
tablespoonful of butter, a dash of
cayenne, salt to suit, one egg beaten
light, one teaspoonful of minced cel-
ery, and one-half tablespoonful of
minced parsley. Moisten with milk
or water sufficiently to form a loaf;
place in a shallow pan and put thin
slices of bacon or salt pork over the
top of the loaf. Bake in a hot oven
for twenty or thirty minutes, accord-
ing to the thickness of the loaf.
Serve with creamed potatoes and a
fish of green peppers.

NOVEL COLLAR.
One of the novelties seen in a
Broadway shop is a collar of fine
Irish crochet brought to a long point
between the shoulders, and terminat-
ed with a long, heavy tassel of
thread sheathed in a tube of Irish
crochet. This smart collar is to use
with a suit coat, giving the light
touch which seems to be required up-
on even the most heavy garments this
season.

Churchill Advocates More Unity

Expresses Hope That Irishmen Will Concentrate for Home Rule.

(Canadian Press Cable)
London, March 2—Winston Church-
ill, president at a dinner of the
Eighty Club last night in honor of
John Redmond, in referring to Ire-
land's long struggle for home rule,
said that Mr. Redmond and the lib-
eral party after this long pilgrimage
had reached the threshold of success.
It was of the highest importance
that all Irishmen who had fought for
the home rule cause should stand to-
gether. It would be an embarras-
ment and a source of perplexity to
many of those good will and support
might be won throughout the length
and breadth of England if there ap-
peared to be among ardent home
rulers friction, which to outsiders, it
might appear could easily be removed.
"We hope at this supreme moment
in the fortunes of the Irish and Brit-
ish peoples," said Mr. Churchill,
"that Ireland will speak with a uni-
ted voice and that we shall find the
Irish representatives in the house of
commons will give us united support
in the exertions which the govern-
ment will not hesitate to make to
carry the home rule bill into law."
Mr. Redmond, acknowledging Mr.
Churchill's views, said the miserable
and shameful character, altogether
unnecessary and unchristian, of the
misunderstanding and ill-will between
members in Ireland was almost if
not entirely at an end.

TRAGEDY OF THE PYRENEES

Huge Rock Rolls Down Mountain, De-
stroys Church and Kills Priest at Altar.

Paris, March 1st.—The village of
Cabanes, in the Ariège, situated on
one of the rocky butresses of the
Pyrenees, was the scene of a terrible
tragedy the other day. Early in the
morning the great rock known as the
"Rock of the Virgin," which stood
sentinel like above the village, tore
itself away from the hillside and
thundered down the hill. Its path
took it straight to the village church
where there ten or fifteen tons of
rugged granite were not to be held
back by moultering walls of fifteenth
century masonry.

It tore its way through as though
the walls were so much paper, and
moved its way across the choir like
a cannon shot. Then it passed im-
mediately in front of the high altar,
where the priest, the Abbe Pellegrin,
was saying mass. The boulder tore
him from the view of the acolyte, who
was swinging the censor. The priest's
body, crushed and disfigured, was
picked up several paces away. The
acolyte's right leg was broken.
Where the rock formerly stood, a
spring of hot sulphurous water has
appeared. It is thought that the rock
was detached by the vapours of this
water.

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eighty tablets, 50c. Sold only at our
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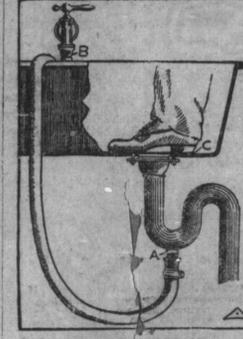
St. John March 4—It is learned on
the very best authority that it is
practically certain that a large auto-
mobile manufacturing industry, em-
ploying probably five hundred hands,
will be started this summer on the
Gilbert site, which was recently ac-
quired by prominent local men. There
will be considerable local capital in
the new venture and the car to be
manufactured is one of the best
known in America.

Looks like ever' thing in the world
comes right if we jest wait long
enough.—Mrs. Wiggs.

TO CLEAN SINK PIPES.

Simple Method of Removing Clogging Obstructions.

Sink pipes often become clogged
with refuse and are hard to clean
without the proper plumbing tools.
The device shown in the accompanying
sketch will do the work quite nicely
and can be rigged up by any one, says
Popular Mechanics. Connect a hose
pipe from the brass clean-out cap A
to the faucet B, as shown. Place a
sheet of rubber, C, and a block of



REMOVING OBSTRUCTION.

wood over the strainer. By standing
on the block of wood to hold in the
water and turning on the city pressure
at the faucet the obstruction can be
easily washed out. If the hose can
be attached to a hot water faucet the
flow of the hot water will wash out all
grease that may have accumulated.

THE TEXAN CATTABU.

Cross Between American Cattle and
the Sacred Zebu of India.

Six years ago Secretary Wilson of
the department of agriculture found
in Texas a grade of so called Brahma
cattle. Inquiring into their origin, he
found that they were the offspring of
a zebu bull (the sacred cattle of India)
which had been purchased from a cir-
cus and liberated in southern Texas.
Secretary Wilson found that the Bra-
hma cattle were remarkably free from
disease and the thriftiest cattle in all
the region, that the dreaded Texas tick
did not attack them and that they took
quite naturally to the marshes of the
gulf coast and thrived where the Amer-
ican and European breeds degenerated
and died.

The secretary of agriculture encour-
aged A. P. Borden, who had great cat-
tle interests in Wharton county, Tex.,
to import from India a sufficient num-
ber of the sacred cattle to make a
thorough experiment as to their adapt-
ability and value. In 1906 a consigna-
ment of twenty-five head, mostly bulls,
were landed and taken to the Pierce
ranch in Wharton county. There they
have since thrived and multiplied.

The zebu crossed with the American
cattle has produced a new creature
styled the cattabu, a name derived
from its two parents. The cattabu is
as immune from the Texas tick, as is
its sire. Its skin secretes a sort of
wax which is distasteful to the tick.
The cattabu also takes naturally to
the marshes of the gulf coast. It is
believed that the creature will make
possible the utilization of a great
amount of waste land.

Ozone Treatment of Water.

Our consul at Nice, France, has re-
cently reported on the new system of
sterilization adopted by that city for
its drinking water. The water is ster-
ilized by the use of ozone, which is
produced in an ozone generator. The
generator consists of copper plates be-
tween which are glass sheets, and the
air between the plates is decomposed
by a silent discharge at 17,000 volts
pressure. The decomposed air is
drawn by suction fans through a puri-
fier, which eliminates the nitrogenous
compounds, and thereafter the ozone
is conducted to a chamber into which
the water flows. The water passes
through a layer of gravel on a wire
netting and falls into the chamber in
the form of a heavy rain. The ozone
absorbed by the water is thereafter
extracted by having the water fall on
stone steps. The water is then abso-
lutely free of germs. There are two
plants at Nice, one with an output of
forty gallons per second and the other
with an output of eighty gallons.

Why Balloons Are Yellow.

Perhaps it is rather late in aero-
nautics to explain why the gas and
hot air balloons alike should be yellow.
But a scientist just now explains that
only yellow pigment is adapted to the
balloon covering for the reason that
the textile fabric of the bag must be
made air and water tight by a coating
of nontoxic. This substance is dis-
integrated rapidly under the violet and
ultra violet rays of the sun unless the
yellow pigment of the bag absorbs them.
Chromate of lead, which is
used in France, and aniline yellow,
used in Germany, are proving unsatis-
factory, however, and the balloonists
are asking the chemists for a new and
better yellow for the purpose.

Progress in Russia.

The new buildings now being con-
structed in Russian cities are usually
from four to five stories high and are
divided into single apartments for
either business or residence purposes.
The old system of heating by means
of porcelain stoves has been entirely
abandoned, steam or hot water being
generally adopted. Most of the houses
are provided with electric elevators,
and much care is devoted to sanitation.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

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ing of a splendid orchard, good hay
farm. Plenty of wood and water, good
buildings.
Part of purchase money can remain
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ADONIRAM RUMSEY.
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young orchard yielding 700 to 1000
barrels of apples. A good hard-wood
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Has a good house and barn.
Apply to the owner,
T. A. NEILLY,
Bridgetown, Jan'y. 29th, t.f.

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The subscriber offers for sale that
valuable farm known as the Col.
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ient to school, church, and stores.
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G. N. BANKS.
Paradise, Feby. 29th.

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For particulars apply to
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