

The Good Samaritan.

Lay him away, It matters not where; Dig a hole in the ground, And deposit him there; 'Twill be useless to raise A shaft o'er his head; For Heaven's aware Of the fact that he's dead!

Lowly his lot, And humble his sphere; The world—the big busy world knew not That he was ever sent to minister here; He gathered no millions, he built up no trusts— Cornered no markets, robbed no one of bread; His raiment was ragged, he lived upon crusts— But Heaven's aware of the fact that he's dead!

The orphan he fanned Through feverish days May live or may not To cherish his praise; The sick that he nourished when stricken himself, The starving that, when he was hungry, he fed, May pray for him now, or may not, as they list— But Heaven's aware of the fact that he's dead!

Lay him away, It matters not where; Dig a hole in the earth, And deposit him there; When the last trumpet sounds He will hear, he will hear As well as the man O'er whose head people rear The highest of columns— Aye, put him to bed! God will not forget That this lowly man lived—and is dead!

—S. E. Kaiser.

With the Scientists.

NEW KIND OF FLYING MACHINE.—A flying machine which is a departure from the usual types, inasmuch as it makes no use of the balloon idea, has been made in miniature by Otto A. Kaelher, of Detroit. The arrangement consists of a series of small silk canopies that, in moving upward, are closed by the slightest air pressure from above, and on the downward course are opened, and the pressure and resistance they offer to the air forces the whole machine upward, and as the motion is continued the machine continues to rise. By a slight regulation of the speed of the operations the airship is kept at a certain height or lowered at will. The idea of the action of the parachute has been kept constantly in mind, and all precautions taken to insure the opening and closing of the tiny parachutes at the proper time. These canopies or parachutes are arranged upon the wings in appearance to the great wing wheels of a binder, and the frame work to which they are attached is so fixed as to stay always in a horizontal position while the wings are revolving upon the two axes, which arrangement keeps the open end of the parachutes always downward.

This elaborate spreading and collapsing of the canopies is fashioned after the manner in which the feathers of a bird's wing present their broad sides to the air when the wing is brought down, and their edges to the air when the wing is raised, so that, when the parachutes are ascending, they always present the minimum of surface to the air and, when they are descending, they present the maximum of surface. Each wheel is composed of eight groups of canopies in the original model, so that no power or time is lost, as at least two sets are open all the time on each wheel. The advantage of having two separate wheels is that it prevents disaster by making torsional or sidewise movements impossible, because of the perfect balance obtained. After the machine has been raised in this manner and is kept in the air, the propelling of it is a matter of small concern, as that is considered an easy thing to accomplish. Mr. Kaelher will use on his machine a propeller, or rather two of them, patterned exactly after those used for water propulsion on boats, and by these two the airship will be sent ahead, reversed and steered.

ABOUT FOOTWEAR.—"The revolution of the shoe presents a rather interesting study," said an observant man, "and it would be interesting to know just what changes will take place in the future. Boots have about disappeared except in plays of a romantic kind. Boots are mostly found on the stage now. Of course, one may find them in remote sections of the country, in lumber camps, where men are forced to work a great deal in marshy places, and where they often sink up to their knees in mud and water. But in modern life boots are as a rule, in the way. They are too heavy, are a handicap in the race for success. Men have taken to lighter footwear. They want to carry just as little weight as possible. They do not want anything that interferes too much with the suppleness of the limb. They have got to keep on the go. But I was thinking more particularly of the influences in demand which have worked out the

changes in footwear. The modern method of living has been at war with the old style of shoes, just as it has been at war with old fashions in the matter of clothes. Why should a man or woman wear heavy shoes in the cities of to-day? There is no reason for it. There are too many conveniences. A man can step in a car at his office door and in a few minutes can step out again right at the door of his home. It is cheaper to ride than it is to buy shoes. We find in these conditions an explanation of the popularity of low-quartered shoes in these latter days. I suppose after a while men and women will be able to wear toe shoes without any sort of inconvenience, and they will be able to get around quite as well as their forefathers did in boots and shoes of a heavier kind. Besides the development of sidewalks in cities has had much to do with changing the character of shoes worn now. It is possible to keep out of the mud and water, to keep one's feet dry, without crawling into a cab or street car. So I might go on and mention many other influences which have been at work to bring about the changes we observe in footwear. But these things will naturally suggest themselves to persons who take the trouble to keep in touch with modern styles. It is an interesting study, and one which may be pursued with profit."—Times-Democrat.

"Loop The Loop" Not Modern.

The centrifugal pleasure railway, commonly known as "looping the loop," has been looked upon as a modern invention until the Scientific American, in a recent issue, pointed out the fact that the "loop" was known as far back as 1846. The Scientific American says: "Two music halls of Paris are at present entertaining their patrons with exciting journeys on this astonishing piece of apparatus. In the effort to outdo his rival, the proprietor of one of these music halls claimed that his 'boucle la boucle' is under the direction of the only true and genuine inventor. This claim to the originality of the invention aroused the suspicion of one of the staff of the French weekly, L'Illustration. J. F. Gall, in La Nature, has carried out a similar and more exhaustive investigation, and proved that a certain Clavieres was the inventor of the centrifugal railway. So popular did 'looping the loop' become that other countries soon adopted the contrivance. According to Clavieres' plan, the track, after a sharp descent, was curved into a circular loop and then extended into an upward incline. The car, in travelling on the two rails constituting the track, plunged down the first incline at a terrible speed, whirled around the loop and ascended the second incline. In those days people were more fearful than the modern New Yorkers who visit Coney Island, and boldly seat themselves in the car, utterly regardless whether or not they will come out unharmed. In order to convince people how safe his railway was, Clavieres filled the car with monkeys. It was not until the safety of 'looping the loop' was thus conclusively demonstrated that men and women were willing to enjoy its doubtful pleasure for two sons. In describing this fearful and wonderful construction in 1846, Le Journal du Havre states: 'At eleven o'clock this morning the aerial railway was tested. The experiments were made in the presence of M. Dumon, Minister of Public Works. M. Thiers was present at the trial. 'Looping the loop' soon went out of fashion. The public in that day was just as fickle as it is now. About 1865, however, an ambitious Barnum thought it would be a most excellent scheme to equip the Circus Napoleon with a centrifugal railway. The car, however, was detailed on the very first trip, and the Prefect of Police, who was at that time M. Bittelle, forbade further barrowing journeys."

America's Greatest Orphan Asylum. Potted children of rich parents could not have a more beautiful home than that which the Catholic orphans of New York will enjoy in the new asylum which has just been opened at Kirg-bridge. The institution was formerly situated in Fifth Avenue, opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral. Already seven hundred children—four hundred boys and three hundred girls—have been received into the new home, and there is accommodation for a much larger number. The two buildings are extremely handsome. They are of brick, with granite trimmings, and cost \$1,200,000. There are two main buildings, one for the boys and

one for the girls. They are situated on a beautiful tract of twenty-eight acres, which is given up to lawns and wooded dells, in which the children are permitted to play at will. Buildings and grounds are so altogether attractive and seem to promise such a large store of wholesome living to the little orphans that the mere sight of them brings a thrill of pleasure to those who have seen only city orphanages. Of necessity everything in the home is on the wholesale plan. There is a great "shower room," where fifty boys may be bathed at once. Whole classes may bathe at one time, and when they come out, each child has a private dressing room, next to the shower bath. There is also a shoe room, where seven hundred pairs of restless feet may be supplied from the shelves, which reach from the ceiling to the floor all round the room. The chapel in each house is situated on the second floor. One thousand children may be seated in each chapel. Up at the top of the house are the infirmary, the quarantine ward, where children with contagious diseases are placed, and a complete and perfect drug store, presided over by one of the sisters. Every opportunity for healthful play is afforded to the children. Besides the extensive grounds they have a large paved play court and an indoor playground. The children do not dress in uniform, and one of the prettiest features of the home is that each little girl has a pretty and becoming dress made for her by the Sisters, entirely different from the dresses of the other little ones. The asylum is under the care of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. Sister Mary Martha is the superior of the boys' house, and Sister Clothilde of the girls'.

The Western Watchman says: "We are simply horrified at the massacre of Jews reported from Russia. The Russian government is not implicated in these horrors. The blame must be placed at the door of the drunken, ignorant peasants. They are Whiskey riots, pure and simple." "The depopulation of France has become so serious a menace," says the Freeman's Journal, "that Senator Piot, in a letter to Premier Combes on the subject, proposes that the government accord decorations to mothers of families. A bit of ribbon is the highest appeal which an atheistic government can make in behalf of morality."

The new Catholic orphanage at Nashville, Tenn., the corner-stone of which was laid during the past spring, will be formally opened on July 4th. The orphanage is about five miles from the city, and occupies one of the most beautiful building sites in the South. It is surrounded by nearly fifty acres of the richest and best wooded land in Middle Tennessee. The building, which is elegant and imposing, is built entirely of stone, taken from the splendid quarry on the orphanage grounds.

"It has become fashionable of recent years," says the Catholic Record, "to deny the necessity of a Creator of all things, an dmany imagine that the theory of evolution gives us a substitute for God our Creator. This is a dangerous error. The theory of evolution is itself only an hypothesis, and it has never been proved, that by any process of evolution one living species of animal has been derived from some other. Still less has it been shown that any combination of matter will produce life of any kind, whether vegetable or animal; and less yet will it bring forth the rational human soul. Nevertheless, even if evolution could bring such effects about, it would be because there are in matter some inherent productive qualities or forces which would themselves need a creative power for their own production, and the matter itself, whether in its atomic state or in combination, would also need a Creator."

"A man's family name is not, ordinarily, reputed a crime," says the Monitor. "Nevertheless, it is unfortunate in certain circumstances to be suspected of such a relationship. This, the alleged Colozgor, a tamed artist in the City of Angels, learned to his cost the other day. The inoffensive young man was clapped into jail, as a 'purely precautionary measure,' during Mr. Roosevelt's stay in town. There was absolutely nothing against the youth except the name attributed to him, and for which he could hardly be held accountable. There is no law to punish a man for bearing his family name. The putative Colozgor's experience was rough on him, but it was rougher on the boasted protection of innocence which the law is supposed to guarantee. The young man is not believed to be an anarchist. No charge of any sort was lodged against him. Yet he was kept behind the bars. It would not be strange if, after the injustice suffered at the hands of the police, his sympathies leaned anarchy-ward."

You will certainly want a new suit for the summer. We are prepared to sell a suit well tailored at a saving of 10 to 15 per cent at least, a word to the wise is sufficient, then call at J. B. McDonald & Co's.

DR WOODS' NORWAY SYRUP PINE

Heals and Soothes the Lungs and Bronchial Tubes. Cures COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS, etc., quicker than any remedy known. If you have that irritating Cough that keeps you awake at night, a dose of the Syrup will stop it at once.

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Artist.—What do you think of those charcoal sketches of mine? Friend.—It seems too bad to waste the charcoal when fuel is so high.

Life. The poet's exclamation: "O Life! I feel thee bounding in my veins," is a joyous one. Persons that can rarely or never make it, in honesty to themselves, are among the most unfortunate. They do not live, but exist; for to live implies more than to be. To live is to be well and strong—to arise feeling equal to the ordinary duties of the day, and to retire not overcome by them—to feel life bounding in the veins. A medicine that has made thousands of people, men and women, well and strong, has accomplished a great work, bestowing the richest blessings, and that medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. The weak, rundown, or debilitated, from any cause, should not fail to take it. It builds up the whole system, changes existence into life, and makes life more abounding. We are glad to say these words in its favor to the readers of our columns.

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. Backache Is The First Sign Of Kidney Trouble—Then Come Complications Of A More Serious Nature.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS TAKEN AT THE FIRST SIGN OF BACKACHE WILL SAVE YOU YEARS OF MISERY. Mrs. William H. Banks, Torbrook Mines, N.S., tells the public about the great qualities of Doan's Kidney Pills in the following words:—I was troubled with kidney trouble for six months, and had such terrible pains across my kidneys all the time that I could hardly get around. After taking one box of Doan's Kidney Pills I began to feel better, and by the time I had taken three boxes I was completely cured. Price 50c. per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25; all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

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Doan's Kidney Pills act on the kidneys, bladder and urinary organs only. They cure backaches, weak back, rheumatism, diabetes, congestion, inflammation, gravel, Bright's disease and all other diseases arising from wrong action of the kidneys and bladder.

Blabber.—Out in the country don't you find it aggravating having to hurry to catch trains? Masner.—Oh, no! It's hurrying to miss them that we find aggravating.

Suddenly Attacked. Children are often attacked suddenly by painful and dangerous Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, etc. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt and sure cure which should always be kept in the house.

Mr. Smith (in street-car).—Madam, take my seat. Mrs. Jones (who has been standing fifteen minutes).—No, thanks. I get off at the next corner.

Mr. Smith.—That's all right. So do I.

Many people say they are "all nerves," easily startled or upset, easily worried and irritated. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are just the remedy such people require. They restore perfect harmony of the nerve centres and give new nerve force to shattered nervous system.

Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe. A little three-year old miss, while her mother was trying to get her to sleep, became interested in a peculiar noise and asked what it was. "A cricket, dear," replied the mother. "Well," remarked the little lady, "he ought to get himself oil'd."

Spring Medicine. As a spring medicine Burdock Blood Bitters has no equal. It tones up the system and removes all impurities from the blood, and takes away that tired, weary feeling so prevalent in the spring.

An exchange says that a famous Italian actor, playing in America, in a language not his own, had occasion at a certain moment to rush on the stage, and exclaim: "Your lover is wounded sore. He has broken three of his ribs." The moment came. The actor ran breathless before the footlights, and cried out: "Your lover is wounded sore. He has broken three of his legs."

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To the Weary Dyspeptic. We Ask This Question: Why don't you remove that weight at the pit of the Stomach?

Why don't you regulate that variable appetite, and condition the digestive organs so that it will not be necessary to starve the stomach to avoid distress after eating. The first step is to regulate the bowels.

For this purpose Burdock Blood Bitters has no Equal.

It acts promptly and effectually and permanently cures all derangements of digestion. It cures Dyspepsia and the primary causes leading to it.

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NOTICE.

As our partnership expires in July, and we are making a change in our business, all accounts due Sentner McLeod & Co. must be paid at once. After the 1st day of July, 1903, all accounts not paid will be placed in the court for collection.

Sentner, McLeod & Co. Areas A. MacDonald — P. J. Trainer

MacDonald & Trainer, Barristers, Solicitors, etc. OFFICE—Great George Street, near Bank of Nova Scotia, Charlottetown, P. E. I. MONEY TO LOAN. May 20, 1903.

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YOU can get a good dinner at the above Cafe for only 15 cents. Also a large bill of fare to choose from. We make a specialty of baked beans, meat pies, Ham-burgh steak and onions. Sirloin steak always on hand. Try our Ice Cream, Pastry and Cake on the premises.

JAS. LONERGAN, Proprietor. June 25, 1902.—If

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Dated at Ottawa, 27th of March, 1903. KIDD & THOMSON, Solicitors for the applicants. April 15, 1903—91

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Quaker MARMALADE. This is a new brand of ORANGE MARMALADE put up in One Pound Glass Jars.

It is a Very Superior Article. And gives splendid satisfaction whatever used. Try a pot of it from

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