

Appeal  
Fly, little swallow,  
Fly, and fly over  
The fields of brown  
And bid my one lo  
Come quickly to  
I'm weary with  
Some wind is belat  
That blows on t  
Fly quickly, O swall  
I would I could fo  
He knows not, fa  
He knows not, my  
How all the days  
I only am lonely,  
I only despair.  
Why lingerest, swa  
When suns are so  
Till sweet days are  
And feet winds a  
Than these on t  
O, wait not, I nee  
Bid swift winds t  
Delay not, I pray  
But bring him  
O, tardy brown-wi  
O, aloof and dis  
Ere you can disc  
And call my one l  
He smiles at th  
No more the drea  
Though winds ar  
It's safe on th  
—Merry Christine Kippin

LILIA'S TO-

Mrs. Rubens sat  
her little sitting  
finished piece of wor  
her hands had dro  
the white, weary  
up the shining fil  
tears stood in her  
wiped them quickly  
Lilia open the do  
stairs with light, qu  
Lilia—with the s  
her hair like wave  
soft eyes shining  
some half hidden  
of the violet—wit  
kissing her cheeks  
laughing waiting o  
wonder that the mo  
bright again as sh  
bling's bright young  
"What has ha  
love? Your face is  
"It ought to be a  
fortune has come  
"Poor mamma, you  
ing for it, I know."  
"Tell me all ab  
you have dreamed  
plied, softly.  
Lilia quickly div  
net and shawl, and  
to her mother's sid  
her head against h  
"I shouldn't w  
gotten that it is th  
day," she began,  
mother's face; "I  
when it comes, I  
sweetest day in m  
lessons were over  
colors and those b  
I painted white li  
he hill to Fairy's  
And Lilia stop  
breath of delight  
stooped to kiss he  
"Everything  
brighten, mamma  
winds crept thro  
murmuring caress  
ing up in beautif  
hollow; and over  
—I do believe a  
were singing. I  
mamma!  
"And I shall  
said Mrs. Ruben  
yourself into the  
"Yes, I sup  
doubtfully; "br  
nicer without m  
the best part of  
I had finished  
sketched a dis  
against it and  
ground, half  
when a shadow  
and looking up  
man leaning o  
my work. He is  
and said, just a  
himself:  
"I need t  
young and fool  
"Now you  
body likes to  
suppose I di  
he sighed ag  
fully:  
"I would  
for the world,  
you have left  
"I don't s  
I said, "I  
don't fall in  
"That's  
again, as if he  
"That's just it  
and gay-heart

PARIS CATACOMBS.

An American Correspondent in These Mysterious Recesses.

One hundred and fifty of us were ranged in file the other noon within a court near the city walls. The party was mostly strangers—English, Spanish, Yankees, Turks, Hayti negroes, etc. Every one had in his or her right hand a lighted candle, in the left a card stating that the bearer was authorized by the proper officials to visit the Catacombs of Paris. The left-handed persons had their cards and candles shifted into correct order, and then the file-leader, giving up his ticket and preceded by the omnipresent gendarme, dove down into a covered cellar-way, and the rest of us played tag to him.

Some unknown centuries ago the Romans, who did everything in European cities which can not now be explained in any other way, scooped miles of gulches and passages in the rocks south of the Seine. Savants say they did this in getting out stones from quarries. The guess is a good enough one, and, as Romans and passageways have now both been long under ground, Chicago readers might as well accept it as true.

Without telling anybody of the fine cellars, early Parisians slyly paved over these strange corridors and built houses thereon. A hundred years or more ago some of the houses voluntarily took a tumble. This led to investigation—by the discovery of the passages, and the manufacture of the Roman quarries theory, and subsequently to dumping all the bones from the condemned cemeteries of Paris into this vast subterranean labyrinth. It was to have a blithe holiday time among these bones that induced the procession of strangers that day to string down into the Catacombs.

We coiled, hugging each other's backs, round and round a stone stairway, until at last we were at the bottom, and fifty feet under Paris. Then there was a promenade of half a mile or so through various galleries of rock, from which numerous other galleries led. We were cautioned against branching off into any of these and getting lost, and didn't wish to. This part of the tramp ended in an archway, the sides of which were amiably blazoned with pictures of black coffins. Through this we passed, and were in, at a jump, to the thickest of the natives.

It was no end of thigh-bones and skulls that we couldn't rest. Nice smooth walls of bone, enlivened by the skulls in fountains, crosses, rosettes, and other choice designs. Of all the horrible wainscoting ever arranged this was king. We could not look over the top of it, and beyond, running out into the darkness, saw it was brimming over with bones and fragments of skulls heaped in confusedly and solidly. Only such skeletons as had kept at least part of themselves in decent repair had been allowed to contribute to the front wall dress parade. All the others were jumbled—ribs, heads, arm-bones, pelvic arches and collar-bones—into one heap behind.

This array of symmetrically-disposed skulls and cross-bones, with the solid miscellaneous mixture beyond, continued for miles. We wound in and out, flaring the candles in the sockets of heads hence eyes had shone a hundred years ago. Over three million bodies, or what left of them, were beside and around us. Think what every human means!

From life to-day every man begins in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, and the death harvest could not equal the ghastly total that accrued here. Paris overland has only a third as many people-grabbing, in, uneasy, living, flesh-covered skeletons as she has stripped and silent ones in her Catacombs. The number is continually increasing. Old cemeteries are run time to time cleared away, the ground being needed for houses for the living, and down into the Catacombs the bones once so tenderly inurned, packed in the way they are here, there will be room for all ages hence.

In this huddle of over three million, how strange seems the individual pomp and sorrow with which each one originally went to the grave! There is no please pass down the front aisle, view remains and pass out at the side; it is a scuffle along, keep your candle lit, and don't wander away from the dead corridors, unless you would be starved, with 3,000,000 skulls asking you in the darkness. Remember, each of these fellows fused and died his years of life as consequence of self the unluckiest of mortals; none ever went right with him. At no fortune smiled he when he knew it was his own natural God-given life, and was a little puff-up deity himself and family. Go to 3,000,000 ladies' chambers, and tell the husbands that to this favor must they be at last.

Parisian cemeteries many tombs vaults are rented. If additional is not paid when the first stipend is wasted, out go the bodies to make a for fresh ones. Talk about stealing the coppers from a dead man's eyes! not half as mean as shying him into the cold world again for non-payment of rent. Bones this, boned thus, rest in the Catacombs. This one honeycomb beneath Paris is held to hold the framework of every woman and child that dies within confines. Beautiful Pere-le-Chaise

will, by and by, be wanted for stores, dwellings and Mabilles. Then the ribs of Abelard may garnish a Catacomb's gallery, while miles away the skull of Heloise grins from one of its walls. The gendarmes marshaled us through in safety, and our party was at last above ground, scattering for dinner. We were all strangers, but if some of us chance to die in Paris we may meet again and lie comfortably jowl to jowl in the Catacombs.—Chicago Tribune.

Care of Dogs.

As a true lover and ardent admirer of dogs, Gordon Stables, of England, has recently written a little book on the relation of dogs to the public, in which he admits that he feels daily more and more convinced that it is high time the public received better legal protection from the chance of attack by stray and other dogs, and consequently less risk from death by that most terrible of all known maladies—hydrophobia. In addition, however, to such legal enactments as local authorities may deem desirable in the premises, Mr. Stables, deems it the bounden duty of every owner of a dog to see that the animal under his protection is treated in such a manner as shall best conduce to his health and comfort, thus keeping possible disease at bay. Many people ill-treat their dogs through ignorance, and many because they neither know nor care, and think any kind of treatment good enough for a dog. Among the things really necessary to keep a dog in health this writer mentions:

1st. Food of good quality, and in sufficient quantity. The more regularly dogs are fed the better, while the food should be cleanly and freshly made every day. Avoid giving a dog bones, butter, grease, fine bread, sugar or sweet cakes, or that residue of abomination—graves. Small dogs may be fed from the carefully selected scraps from the table; toy dogs or ladies' pets on a mixture of boiled rice and cabbage, with a tiny scrap of meat in it. For the larger breeds, a food embracing at least twenty per cent. of meat is recommended. Vary the meat diet occasionally with boiled greens and pot liquor, if not salt. Salt should be avoided, except in the case of old dogs, when a dust may be mixed with the food.

2d. Water, a continual supply of which should be placed where the dog can reach it without spilling or scratching the dirt in it, and the water should not only be changed daily, but the dish ought to be well rinsed.

3d. Exercise is most essential to the well-being of a dog. To witness the way he enjoys a good scamper would tell any one this. Without exercise the wheels of the poor animal's life seem to clank, bad humors are not excreted, dyspepsia comes on, he gets morose, dull, and sometimes even irritable and unhappy, followed by liver troubles, jaundice, and even death. A dog ought to have at least two hours' daily romping in the open air.

4th. The animal's body, his kennel or sleeping-place, and his dishes, ought to be kept scrupulously clean and sweet, while his coat should be brushed daily, and the action of the skin promoted by the free use of a good comb.

5th. Housing. Dogs should never be left out at night, and the places where they sleep should be well ventilated, without being exposed to draughts. The bed should not be too soft, but it must be dry and comfortable.

Bound to Stay at Home.

A funny chamois case has just been decided in Switzerland. Two men of Drebach, in the canton of Glaris, caught, in 1876, a young chamois, aged six months or thereabouts, on the Braunwald, took it home and made a pen for it, in which it waxed fat and jumped. Unhappily a gendarme heard of this, and laid an information, and the capture of a young chamois being interdicted, had the two hunters fined ten francs. Now arose the question what to do with the chamois. The local court could find no precedent, neither any law, concerning the animal, and referred the matter to the federal authorities, who ordered that it should be set at liberty. His sorrowful masters opened the pen, and the chamois would not go out. Depositions to this effect were duly drawn up and witnessed, and forwarded to Berne, where the federal council decided that a gendarme should remove the contumacious chamois and turn him loose in a mountain district where he would be under the protection of a game law. The official, with labor, lugged the animal away to the appointed spot and set him at liberty, and the chamois at once turned around and sped for home, jumping over a canon at each bound till he had once more reached his beloved prison. The gendarme returned and reported, and before the federal council could decide what to do the animal grew out of his minority and thus placed himself beyond its jurisdiction. Herr Wunderlich, of Zurich, has bought him for 350 francs, and has given him free range of his park.

It is dangerous to ask too many questions. A gentleman complimented a lady by telling her that she had one of the best voices in the world. So far, so good. She was not quite satisfied, however, and, hoping for still further praise, said to him coyly and mockingly, "Why do you say so, sir?" That was a fatal interrogation, for he immediately replied, "Because, madame, if you hadn't, it would have been worn out long ago."

TIMELY TOPICS.

Hereafter at the St. Louis morgue the bodies are to be placed in caskets into which air will be forced at such a low temperature that the corpses will be frozen.

Mr. King, the man who was put on trial in London for selling violet powder containing arsenic, which had caused the death of several infants, has been convicted of manslaughter.

American live cattle are arriving in London in great numbers. One thousand reached there on one day, and the London Graphic says that some of them were so "mountainous that they might be made fit subjects of decent itinerant shows."

Judge Choate, of the United States district court, has recently decided that a Chinaman cannot be naturalized. The court decided that only white persons and Africans are entitled to citizenship, and that Mongolians are neither, and therefore not entitled to citizenship.

For twenty-five years a family of eleven persons has resided on a farm of forty acres in the fairest part of Devonshire, England, in a miserable hovel containing but one room. They hold no communication with their neighbors, abuse and attack any person who ventures near them, live by robbery, and are no longer let out of jail than they take up again their formerly disorderly courses.

Levi Barker was seated on a fence near Fetterman, W. Va., when the lightning struck a tree close by him. The electricity rebounded from the tree when about half way down and struck the young man on the head, instantly killing him. There was only one mark of the electricity on him, and that was a slight burn on his hair, yet every bone in his body appeared to have been broken.

There are reported to be 25,000 flouring mills in the United States, paying to the employes annually in wages about \$20,000,000. The product of these mills is 50,000,000 barrels of flour annually, 4,000,000 barrels of which are exported. Pennsylvania has nearly 3,000 mills; New York nearly 2,000; Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia have over 1,900 each.

A ferocious sow attacked a two-year-old son of George Duncan upon the farm of John L. Williams, about one mile from Salem, Indiana, and came near killing him. She first knocked him down and bit him in the face and over the right eye, then seized the right arm and bit it severely; then each of the legs. The mother rushed at her with a club, when the brute started to run with him. The mother finally succeeded in extricating the child, which was badly but not fatally injured.

If the story has not been garbled in coming through Garberville, Nev., there is a "man-eater" in the Elver river, near that place, that is described as being "like a crocodile, an alligator, a lizard, or a water-dog." From this description it must be very much like, and about the size of, a cat, a leopard, a giraffe, or a wiesel. It is between eight and nine feet long, with two black eyes, as large as silver quarters, web feet, and moves like an alligator. Its tail, for two feet from the end, is yellow, with dark rings around. Altogether, the man-eater of Elver river is just such a creature as many a man has seen before finding an ordinary kind of snake in his boot.

Opium Farming in Africa.

An exchange says: Fifty thousand acres of hitherto uncultivated land in Mozambique, a considerable Portuguese dependency, has been granted to a joint stock company, whose capital is said to be \$800,000, for the purpose of growing the poppy, making opium out of it, and obtaining vast profits by its sale. For this purpose seeds of the best kinds have been largely imported from Malwah, in Hindostan, where the best East India opium is made. Considering the evils which the use and abuse of opium have caused in Asia, particularly in China, in which the Anglo-Indian traders smuggled large quantities, the declaration from Mozambique, "it is satisfactory to learn that the poppy plants are thriving, and the fruits are reported to be larger than those produced in the best opium districts of India," sounds rather roughly on the ear of humanity. About 70,000 chests of this deleterious, because intoxicating, drug are annually produced in India. Of these China consumes 60,000, and the tax thereon brings about \$50,000,000 per annum into the treasury of British India. In 1839 the Chinese authorities demanded the surrender of all the opium then in the factories at Canton, and seized 30,283 chests, then worth about \$5,000,000. The result was a desultory war which ended in the capture of Canton and other ports, the transfer of the island of Hong Kong, the payment of \$80,000,000 as indemnity to the English, and the silent connivance through the future, as in the past, at the opium trade. It is a matter of serious reproach to the Indian government that, even after \$50,000,000 per annum to its revenue, the manufacture and sale of opium should be carried on by its officers.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Hon. Hiram Hitchcock has been induced to take an interest in the Fifth Avenue Hotel on account of the impaired health of Mr. A. B. Darling, who is now in Europe. Mr. C. W. Griswold retains his active interest in the firm. On the 1st inst. the hotel commenced its twentieth year with a reduction of price from five to four dollars per day, and all from five to four dollars in the same ratio. The incomparable situation of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and its superior accommodations throughout will continue to make it more than ever the favorite resort of travelers.

New Signals.

The systems of fan and handkerchief, and even of hat flirtation, have been fully explained to the public at large; but it is strange that the code most generally in use, and better calculated than any other to express with precision and accuracy a large variety of sentiments, has never been completely formulated for the benefit of those who wish to be a come proficient in this beautiful art. It is with pleasure that *Puck* comes forward to present to his readers the following carefully edited and entirely trustworthy CODE:

1. Pulling up the shirt sleeves and slightly moistening the palms of the hands—Step over here a minute; I wish to see you.
2. Stepping up behind a man, grasping him by the scruff of the neck, and advancing rapidly—Please follow me.
3. Putting forefinger to right eye and drawing down lower lid—Don't you (or do you) wish you had it?
4. Nonchalantly chucking a brick or other light object on top of a man's tile—Who's your hatter?
5. Taking a man's nose between your fore and second fingers, and slightly changing the position of same—I address myself to you.
6. Abruptly altering the angle of a man's coat-tails by insinuating your foot-heel under them—Do not linger.
7. Putting the point of your elbow between any two of a man's ribs, and jarring his internal economy—We are observed.
8. Doubling up your fist and placing it firmly upon the bridge of a man's nose—I love you, but not devotedly or passionately.
9. Grasping a man's ear between your upper and lower jaws, and gently working the jaws—My heart is another's.
10. Lifting another person up in your arms, and walking in any specified direction—Come with me.
11. Rapidly removing the chair on which a man is about to sit down—We are not entirely sympathetic in our objects.
12. Taking a brief observation across a kind of impromptu sextant constructed of all the fingers of one hand outspread, the thumb centering on the nose—Farewell; this parting is forever.

A Case that Puzzled the Doctors.

A recent dispatch from New Haven, Conn., to the New York Sun, says: The case of George H. Willis, aged 23 years, of Fairhaven, puzzles the physicians. He was a freight clerk in the office of the New York and New Haven Railroad Company in this city, and on Friday last went to work complaining of a severe pain in his head. He went home, and a physician was summoned. On Saturday he grew worse, but nothing serious was feared until yesterday. On arising he went for a glass of water, but while raising it to his lips was seized with a convulsion which was succeeded by another, and so he suffered until death supervened at noon to-day. Large quantities of morphia were injected into him hypodermically yesterday, and last night, and early this morning it was found necessary to chloroform him, so violent had he become. His struggles in his convulsions were frightful, and toward the end it required four men to hold him in bed. He snarped and barked at anything within reach, and narrowly escaped biting the physician when the latter approached to administer the chloroform. Between his spasms he talked very rationally, and yesterday seemed aware that death was near. He gave minute directions about his funeral, the flowers, and the services, divided his personal property among his brothers, and insisted that the physicians should hold a post mortem examination. He was a strong-minded young man, of deep religious convictions, and not at all subject to his imagination. Hence the physicians think that the effects of fear resulting from a monkey bite some twenty years ago had nothing to do with his death.

When young Willis was three years old he attempted to hand something to a monkey led by an itinerant organ grinder. The animal bit the lad in the leg. The wound was not a serious one, and was forgotten until lately. When taken ill, and after convulsions had set in, Willis insisted that he was suffering from hydrophobia, the result of that bite. The attending physicians hardly believe this, yet are compelled to accept it in the want of any other cause of the death of the young man.

When any of our readers go in bathing we advise them when they are ready to enter the water to plunge in as quickly as possible. Many people make themselves sick by creeping in an inch at the time thereby chilling the feet and extremities and causing a derangement of the circulation. When in the water, too, a person should be active so as to avoid any tendency to chill. Swimmers are most benefited because of the activity of their limbs while enjoying the luxury of their bath.—Dr. E. B. Foote's Health Monthly.

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Patents at Auction.

At a recent auction sale of patent rights in New York some of the patents sold and prices realized were as follows: A portable and adjustable window garden, with flower-basket and stand, \$2,000; a portable fire-proof receiver for the lint discharged from cotton-gins, preventing the destruction of the latter, \$6,500; a folding-crate patent, \$600; a hose nozzle patent, \$300; an improvement in glass decoration, \$100; an improvement in lid lifters, \$120; window fastener patent, \$1,100; the use of steel shackle in place of rubber shackle, \$1,050; a patent in stove-legs, whereby one person can move a heavy stove from one room to another, \$175; improvement in breast-plate for harness, \$425; a patent attachment on a steam boiler, \$1,150; a patent discharge nozzle for grain elevators, \$2,000; an improved barrel-head clamp, \$200; another improved sewing machine, \$225; an improved curvy-comb, \$475; a patent bracket, \$225; lifting jacks, \$75; peach-cutter, \$400; scoop, \$375; metallic sign, \$300. A combined burglar-alarm, paper-weight and call-bell brought \$325.

**Merve an Injection on Disease.**  
By invigorating feeble constitutions, renovating a debilitated physique, and enriching a thin and insubstantial circulation with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest, the most highly sanctioned, and the most popular tonic and preventive in existence. It strengthens the stomach, remedies torpor of the liver and bowels, and gives a healthy impetus to the secretory and discharging functions of the kidneys and bladder. Not only does it arrest and prevent the recurrence of malarial fevers, but it furnishes the only adequate safeguard against them to persons who have never been afflicted with those maladies, but would be liable to incur them if medicinally unprotected. It eliminates from the blood certain impurities which the most skillful pathologists assign as the exciting causes of those agonizing complaints, rheumatism and gout, and it is, moreover, an excellent remedy for an enfeebled or overworked state of the nerves, and for mental despondency.

For upwards of thirty years Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children with never failing success. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy. 25 cts. a bottle.

Terribly exhaustive are the night sweats which accompany Consumption. But they, as well as the paroxysms of coughing, are invariably broken up by Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, which cures the most malady, as well as bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy, asthma, diphtheria and all other affections of the throat, lungs and chest. It is the only remedy from untimely graves and is invaluable in rescuing children from the croup, whooping cough and quincy. It is sold by all Druggists.

A BALM FOR EVERY WOUND.—GRACE'S BALM.

Is now so generally used for the cure of Flesh Wounds, Cuts, Burns, Ulcers, Felons, Sprains, and all diseases of the skin, that it is one of the most useful remedies. Those who have tried it once always keep a box on hand and nothing will induce them to be without a supply.

Winter Hotel, New York.

(Since the reduction of the rate per day to \$4.00 there has been an increase in numbers, and it would appear this was a most judicious move. The Windsor was never more attractive to the traveler than now.)

OWHE

The Celebrated "Marmalade" Wood-Tag-Flag TORONTO.

THE PIONEER TORONTO COMPANY, New York, Boston, and Chicago.

It is a dangerous thing to allow the diarrhoea or dysentery to go unchecked and no need of it. A small bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will cure the most stubborn case that can be produced.

Fever and ague, malarious fever, bilious and typhoid fevers all originate in one producing cause and may all be easily prevented by Parsons' Purgative Pills. These pills act directly and powerfully upon the blood.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Farmers, Planters, and others who purchase on Remedy equal to TORIAN VENERIAN LINIMENT for the cure of Chancres, Bubbles, Dressing, Crops, and Sores, takes internally (it is perfectly harmless; see each accompanying card bottle) and externally for Chancres, Bubbles, Dressing, Crops, Sores, Ulcers, and all other diseases of the skin, and for Old Sores, Pains in Limbs, Back and Chest. The VENERIAN LINIMENT was introduced in 1845, and no one who has used it but continues to do so, many of them for twenty years. It is the only remedy that will cure all these diseases, and it is the only one that can be produced.**

The Markets.

NEW YORK.			
Cattle—Native.....	08	08	09
Do—Foreign.....	06	06	07
Milk Cows.....	08	08	09
Do—Foreign.....	06	06	07
Sheep.....	04	04	05
Hogs—Dressed.....	04	04	05
Do—Live.....	04	04	05
Flour—Winter.....	11	11	12
Do—Summer.....	11	11	12
State—Fair to Choice.....	4	4	5
Do—Choice.....	4	4	5
Wheat—No. 1.....	1	1	2
Do—No. 2.....	1	1	2
Do—No. 3.....	1	1	2
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Do—No. 78.....	1	1	2
Do—No. 79.....	1	1	2
Do—No. 80.....	1	1	2
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Do—No. 102.....	1	1	2
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Do—No. 336.....	1	1	2
Do—No.			