

Our Saturday Evening Home Page.

POEMS.

THE SITE OF WATERLOO.

[There is a danger that the field of Waterloo may shortly be cut into plots and sold to the speculating builder.]
 Forbear! This plan is still too dear
 with cries,
 This soil too sanguine for thy stucco
 lies.
 Shall Earth where reeled The Guard
 thy villa penn,
 Where nations groaned be heard the
 cackling hen?
 A mansion mark where in the gath-
 ering murk,
 Those terrible grey horsemen so did
 work?
 Here wilt thou dare to live where
 such men died
 And on that memorable dust reside!
 Here only ever let the solemn moon
 Uninterrupted weave a spirit-noon;
 Here only falter down a pensive dew
 From skies too wistful to be purely
 blue.
 But shouldst thou build on consecrated
 ground,
 Then be those houses filled with spec-
 tral sound
 Of clashing battle and the ghostly war,
 Of charging hosts against the battered
 door!
 Let solemn bellow of hollow cannon
 boom,
 A dreadful cavalry invade the gloom!
 Until in awe of those who fell or fled
 The living flee from the more living
 dead!
 That silence now too conscious is for-
 sound,
 It broods upon itself and is self-
 bound.
 Then let no builder of this field have
 lease,
 'Tis let to Time, the Property of
 Peace!

STEPHEN PHILLIPS.

A CHILD.

Her voice was like the sound of
 birds;
 Her eyes were like the stars;
 Her little waving hands were like
 birds' wings that beat the bars.
 And when those waving hands were
 still—
 Her soul had fled away—
 The music faded from the air,
 The color from the day.
 —Richard Watson Gilder.

GOALS.

Ah, well for him who knows, when
 each new goal
 Eludes his steps, 'tis only that the
 soul
 To farther goals may speed, and that
 the eyes
 May thus be lifted toward a fairer
 prize;
 Who, called at eve to lay his hopes
 away,
 Knows higher hopes shall come with
 breaking day.
 —Thomas Curtis Clark.

MY CREED.

I do not fear to tread the path that
 those I love have long since trod;
 I do not fear to pass the gates and
 stand before the living God.
 In this world's fight I've done my
 part; if God be God He knows it
 well;
 He will not turn His back on me and
 send me down to blackest hell
 Because I have not prayed aloud and
 shouted in the market-place.
 'Tis what we do, not what we say,
 that makes us worthy of His
 grace.
 —Jeannette L. Gilder in Putnam's
 Magazine.

CURFEW.

Solemnly, mournfully,
 Dealing its dole,
 The Curfew Bell
 Is beginning to toll.
 Cover the embers,
 And put out the light;
 Toll comes with the morning,
 And rest with the night.
 Dark grows the windows,
 And quenched is the fire;
 Sound fades into silence—
 All footsteps retire.
 No voice in the chambers,
 No sound in the hall!
 Sleep and oblivion
 Reign over all!

The book is completed,
 And closed, like the day;
 And the hand that has written it
 Lays it away.

Dim grows its fancies;
 Forgotten they lie;
 Like coals in the ashes,
 They darken and die.

Song sinks into silence,
 The story is told,
 The windows are darkened,
 The hearth-stone is cold.

Darker and darker
 The black shadows fall;
 Sleep and oblivion
 Reign over all.
 —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

SLANG.

Slang has been used by the best
 authors, as witness these examples
 dug up by the comic paper Puck:
 "Forget it—cast it away."—Haw-
 thorne's "Marble Faun."
 "She was a respectable old guy."—
 Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."
 "It's a sure thing."—Goldsmith's
 "She Stoops to Conquer."
 "Twenty-three."—Dickens' "Tale of
 Two Cities."
 "Gave Hector a gift—a gilt nutmeg
 —a lemon."—Shakespeare's "Love's
 Labor's Lost."

Keep your Temper. It is
 worth more to you than to
 anyone else.

Mill on the New Testament.

The letters of John Stuart Mill
 have just been published and deal
 with many notable themes. Here is
 a letter from Mill to Carlyle on religion,
 in which Mill confesses that he
 only just read the New Testament for
 the first time:
 "Apropos I have been reading the
 New Testament; properly I can never
 be said to have read it before. I am
 the fitter to read it now; perhaps
 there is nobody within the four seas
 so utterly unprejudiced on the sub-
 ject. I have never believed Christi-
 anity as a religion, consequently
 have no habitual association of rever-
 ence, nor on the other hand any of
 contempt, like so many who have be-
 come skeptics after having been
 taught to believe; nor have I, like so
 many, been bored or disgusted with
 it in my youth. As far as I know
 your impressions about Christ, mine
 from this reading are exactly the
 same. How strikingly just, for in-
 stance, is your contrast in your last
 letter between the Christ of the Gos-
 pels and the namby-pamby Christ of
 the poor modern Christians.
 "Many things have struck me in
 reading this book. One is that nearly
 all the good of the four Gospels is in
 Matthew alone; and we could almost
 spare the other three. Mark and
 Luke, however, do no harm; and John
 has, I think, been the cause of almost
 all bad theology; the Christ of that
 Gospel also strikes me as quite un-
 like the Christ of the other three; a
 sort of Edward Irving, one might say.
 How clearly one can trace in all of
 them the gradual rise of his convic-
 tion that he was the Messiah; and
 how much loftier and more self-
 devoted a tone his whole language
 and conduct assumed as soon as he
 felt convinced of that.
 "Reading his history has done me
 along with much other good this in-
 particular, that it has completed my
 hatred of the Gigs. I can hardly feel
 easy now under the thought that I
 have one foot in it still. I shall prob-
 ably dismount altogether from it in
 time."

The Progress of Co-Operation.

The co-operative societies of the
 United Kingdom have for many years
 made a practice of meeting together
 in Congress at Whitsuntide, and each
 year the chairman of the Congress is
 able to point to the increasing pros-
 perity of the movement. The aggre-
 gate turnover of the various societies
 has now reached the huge total of
 £130,000,000 a year, distributed over
 5,000,000 members. These figures—
 even after allowance has been made
 for the purchases of non-members—
 seem to show that the average of the
 yearly purchases of each member at
 his co-operative store is between £35
 and £40. That is certainly a high
 average, and it is possible that the
 £130,000,000 includes the dealings of
 the co-operative wholesale with the
 retail societies, as well as the deal-
 ings of those societies with their in-
 dividual members. In any case,
 however, the value of business is col-
 ossal and furnishes remarkable proof

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

WHEN TO WATER FLOWERS.

Watering in the evening, besides
 aiding in the spread of fungus dis-
 eases, also causes "damping off."
 Watering should never be practiced
 during heavy, cloudy weather. Shade,
 heat, and light should be considered.
 Plants need more water than those in
 the shade, for evaporation and trans-
 piration are always greater under such
 circumstances. Midday water-
 ing, when the sun shines directly on
 the foliage, will burn the foliage of
 many of our common house plants.
 Shading during excessive heat will
 strengthen the plants and assist in
 retaining moisture.

Temperature, both of air and wa-
 ter, should be considered. An over-
 heated and humid atmosphere will
 cause straggly, spindly growth, very
 susceptible to disease. The tempera-
 ture of the water used has been found
 to have a marked effect on plants. It
 has been found that the best results
 are obtained when water of about the
 same temperature as the room in
 which the plant is growing is used.
 Although watering should not be
 carried on so that a constantly wet
 soil is the result, the watering should
 always be thorough. The receptacle
 in which the plant grows should al-
 ways have one or more holes in the
 bottom, and when enough water has
 been supplied these should be drip-
 ping with water which has run
 through the soil and is draining out.

LESSENING FATIGUE.

It is well known that it becomes
 fatiguing to carry a heavy weight in
 the hand, such as a valve, for any
 considerable distance, especially be-
 cause it hinders the movement of the
 lower limbs. A Frenchman has found
 a way to prevent this inconvenience,
 which is as simple as it is practical,
 and all that is needed is to put under
 the arm a bulky packet, which is
 made up of a dozen newspapers fold-

ed together. In this way the hand-
 bag is far enough removed from the
 legs so as not to hinder walking with
 ease. He says that the fatigue is
 much less and the weight appears to
 be lighter.

KEEPING FOOD.

The preservation of food is a mat-
 ter of great anxiety to those living in
 flats and houses where the architect
 happened to forget that people must
 eat to live, and usually desire to keep
 a few articles of diet from day to day.
 First. Never mind what cupboard
 or shelf acts as your larder. See that
 it is at least clean—that is the main
 point. Wash it each day.

Second. Put all scraps on clean
 dishes, and remove at once anything
 that is in the smallest degree tainted
 or sour.

Third. Keep meat, game, poultry
 or fish, whether raw or cooked, cov-
 ered with wire gauze covers or mus-
 lin, to keep off the flies. Dust pepper
 or ground ginger freely on the cov-
 ers.

Fourth. It is better to partly bake
 or boil meat or fish, if it must be
 kept, than to risk it becoming tainted.

Fifth. Put all stocks or soups into
 clean bowls, straining out the vege-
 tables, otherwise they will often be
 sour in the morning.

Sixth. It is wisest to scald milk
 over night; it rarely keeps. Jugs and
 pans require thorough cleansing and
 sweetening each day.

Seventh. Burn at once all scraps
 and refuse that are impossible to use.

COOLING WITHOUT USING ICE.

To cool water without using ice get
 a slender glass test tube from any
 drug store. Half fill it with nitrate
 of ammonia salts, fill up with water,
 cork tightly. Shake till the salt is
 dissolved. Be careful to wipe the
 outside of the tube dry in order that
 all traces of the nitrate be removed.

Fault-Finding.

Is one bound to risk losing a
 friendship for the sake of trying to
 effect a moral improvement in a
 friend? If one reads the Gospel, one
 finds there is a good deal about lov-
 ing other people and supplying their
 needs, but there is very little indeed
 about the duty of finding fault, or lec-
 turing them, or improving them.
 There is a blessing on the pure-heart-
 ed and on the peace-maker; there is
 no beauty for the reprover and for
 the rebuker. In the parable of the
 Prodigal Son, the father is, of course,
 the hero of the story. It is a pity
 that the parable was ever called the
 Prodigal Son, because he is quite a
 subsidiary character, and his motives
 for repentance are frankly deplora-
 ble. But the father has not a word
 of blame for the offender; the poor
 wretch has been punished enough,
 and the father leaves it there. He
 does not rub in the heavy lessons of
 experience, or even express a hope
 of seeing a real amendment. With-
 out blame, without question, without
 exhortation, he takes the unhappy
 creature back to his heart, and bids
 the minstrels do their best to cheer
 the simple feast.
 —A. C. Benson.

Place this tube into a glass of water
 and agitate as you would a spoon.
 The water is rapidly chilled. The ni-
 trate of ammonia salts can be bought
 at any drug store. This is a far bet-
 ter way of cooling water than putting
 ice in it.

WALKING AND WALKING-STICKS.

In a book recently issued—"Holi-
 days and How to Use Them" (J. W.
 Arrowsmith)—Dr. Charles Musgrave
 gives some excellent advice to walk-
 ers. An obvious disciple of Thoreau,
 Cobbett, Borrow, and other children
 of the open air, his hints are well
 worth consideration. To keep the
 feet in a straight line, or nearly so,
 so that the body falls forward at each
 step, adds, says he, to the ease of
 walking in a manner that is simply
 incredible until one has experienced it.
 He argues that one should never
 attempt to average a greater speed
 than a mile an hour less than one's
 capabilities. Thus, if you can walk a
 mile in twelve minutes, don't attempt
 more than an average of four miles
 an hour; if you are only a moderate
 walker, and take fifteen minutes to
 the mile, an average of three miles
 an hour is sufficient for you. "You
 are going for pleasure," says he, "and
 not to win a race." Many other wise
 saws will be found in the book, which
 should be in the hands of all who
 walk for pleasure and recreation.

I am sometimes asked whether it is
 advisable to carry a walking-stick
 when rambling. While admitting
 that this is largely a matter of per-
 sonal inclination, I utter an emphatic
 "Not!" in answer to the question. A
 rambler is not out with the perman-
 ent idea of gathering Hawthorn
 sprays from the top of the bush, or of
 robbing apple-trees of their fruit. If
 nature had intended people to walk
 on three limbs the extra one would
 have been supplied. A walking-stick
 is a most uncomfortable encumbrance
 when surmounting stiles or field-
 gates, and may easily cause such an
 accident as may prevent the user
 from ever rambling again. I strongly
 urge all walkers to "taboo" such aids
 (7) to progress, and to let their hands
 swing free; they will find that in this
 way they can better expand their
 lungs and obtain greater benefit from
 their walk.

(The following is a copy of an an-
 cient manuscript which was picked
 up from the street a short while ago.
 Does any one know if the Associa-
 tion was formed?)

ASSOCIATION OF UNITED NA-
 TIVES — GENERAL DECLARA-
 TION.

At all times nothing can be more
 natural, and at this time nothing can
 be more reasonable, than that those
 who have common rights to protect,
 and common interests to defend,
 should act together and know each
 other. In this our Island home it
 must be obvious to every native, and
 reflecting mind, that a union of intel-
 ligence, an increase of means, and a
 knowledge of each other are essential.

The Association of United Natives is
 formed by Natives of the Island of
 Newfoundland desirous of support-
 ing to the utmost of their power na-
 tive interests, afford assistance to
 distressed members of the Associa-
 tion and otherwise to promote such
 laudable and benevolent purposes as
 may tend to the amelioration of our
 people.

Lecturing at the Royal Institution,
 recently, on "Celestial Spectroscopy,"
 Professor A. Fowler said experi-
 mental investigation in connection with
 the spectra of the sun went to show
 that there was no element in the sun
 which was not also found on earth.

"Safety First"



Some men, sometimes, can board the flying street car or
 "monkey with the buzz-saw" in a mill or factory, and get away
 with it. But that's how accidents happen. Some men,
 sometimes, can shave with an open blade razor and avoid cutting
 themselves. But thousands agree that the chances are against it.

THE Gillette Safety Razor

was the practical forerunner of to-day's
 "Safety First" movement. What engi-
 neers are doing now to safeguard tools
 and transportation, King C. Gillette
 did ten years ago for that much used
 tool, the razor. And while he made
 the razor safe, he also made it

keener, harder and handier than the old
 open blade.
 That thin, electrically tempered blade,
 gripped rigid in the adjustable holder,
 gives the cleanest, smoothest and
 quickest, as well as the safest shave
 man has ever enjoyed.

Standard Sets cost \$5.00—Pocket Editions \$5.00
 to \$6.00—Combination Sets \$6.50 up. At
 Hardware Dealers, Druggists and Jewelers.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. OF CANADA
 LIMITED
 Office and Factory: The New Gillette Building
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Marine Disasters Fund.

Already acknowledged \$244,902.38
 Proceeds of Opera "Pep-
 ta," per J. M. Patten 119 28
 Employees Marconi Wire-
 less Telegraph Co., of
 Canada, (additional), per
 Minister of Marine and
 Fisheries 50 00
 Charles H. Grummon, New-
 ark, N.J., per Mrs. Ruel,
 Curling 5 00
 John M. and Mrs. Graham,
 Springfield, Mass., per
 Colonial Secretary 3 00
 Andrew Geo. McCoubrey, Jr.,
 Friend, Concord, Mass., per
 Geo. R. Williams 2 00
 H. R. Chafe, R. N. Co.,
 Petty Harbour, per Mrs. Ruel,
 Curling 1 00
 Mrs. Robert Hickman, Vic-
 toria, B.C., per E. M. Le
 Messurier 2 00
 St. Jacques Collection, as
 per subjoined list 54 75

R. WATSON, \$245,145.01

June 20th. Hon. Treasurer,
 St. Jacques Collection, per Dr. Fitz-
 gerald, (\$24.75), as follows:

\$25—Dr. C. Fitzgerald.
 \$1—James Dyett.
 \$50—Miss Bertha Young, Ellis Lee,
 Freddie Lee, Miss D. Bishop, Harvey
 Young.

\$25—Louis Skinner.
 Collected by S. J. Young and Bros.,
 from banking schooner "Natoma,"
 viz:—
 \$8—S. J. Young and Bros.
 \$25—Capt. John J. Vallis.
 \$1—John W. Cluett, Richard Hana-
 ran, George R. May, Andrew Stro-

The Tobacco Habit.

"Oh, Clarence,
 do not learn to
 use those foul-
 weeds that grow;
 the foolish youth
 who smokes or
 chews is storing
 future woe.
 For years I've spent
 my hard-earned
 wheels to keep my
 brain fed; I al-
 ways smoked save
 when at meals, or in my truckle-bed.
 And to-day the sawbones came,
 and took my works apart, and said,
 while pawing o'er my frame, 'You
 have a cabbage heart. It's here,'
 he said; 'never seed such wild,
 spasmodic thumps; unless you quit
 the noxious weed you'll surely bump
 the bumps.' Ah, now I've quit; life's
 on the blink, the world is drear,
 my friends; and I can only sit and think
 of fancy Turkish blends. My nervous
 system is a scream, the tears stream
 down my cheek, and in my fevered
 sleep I dream of burley and perique.
 My agony is too intense to be before
 you lugged; I feel like twenty-seven
 cents, and every penny plucked. So
 Clarence, do not learn to smoke, and
 keep no pipes about; believe me, son,
 it is no joke when you must cut it out."

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 it is no joke when you must cut it out.

Smart white hats are being trim-
 med with white peacock.

CARTHAGINIAN'S QUICK TRIP.—
 The Allan liner Carthaginian has cov-
 ered the journey from here to Glas-
 gow in less than 6½ days. A wire-
 less received last evening from the
 ship by Shea & Co. stated that at noon
 yesterday she was 60 miles west of
 Main Head, supposed to reach Glas-
 gow early this morning. The trip is
 an exceptionally quick one.

The Panama hat is harmonious with
 almost any outdoor dress.

Apollinaris
"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

Supplied Under Royal Warrant of
 Appointment to

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V.