THE NEW AGE.

The New Age comes, I hear its hidden wings
Beat with the Dawn above the weary Earth,
New hopes, new fears, now wider aims it brings,
This late born Titan newly come to birth.

Dead is the age in which erstwhile we were,
Dead are its glories, and its failures dead,
In storms and clouds it sinks and murky air
And lo! a New Sun journeys overhead.

Bring Thou a happier Future for Mankind,
New Age, and make the Ape and Tiger die,
Till we, who turn to earth with vision blind,
Seek with enfranchised eyes the illumined sky.

Enrich our lives with every precious fruit
Of knowledge, bind alike the Deep and Sky,
Wing Thou the sluggish body of the brute
Till with new-conquered powers it soars on high.

Draw by invisible bands, together draw
The furthest corners of the globe, and bind
The blessed chain of Universal Law
Which links the Race together, heart and mind.

Bring Peace, not War, Knowledge not Force, till each
Finds his best profit in the gain of all,
This precious lesson be it Thine to teach
That none may tarry, if his brother call.

Free all from covetous aims and selfish greed
And low sectarian hates and jealous strife,
And give us for the unquiet hearts that bleed
The deep contentment of a flawless life.

Nor let Thy mind forget, O dawning Age,
In outward gains the inward gife sublime,
The love of good, the glow, the noble rage
Which shines in Women through the mists of Time.

For Man through all the painful Past in vain
Has stumbled, halting on his hopeless way,
With half his strength unused, with half his brain,
And more than half his heart lost till to-day.

Bring Thou the full enfranchisement which can
Make of the Woman a new precious Force,
The Partner, not the Parasite, of Man,
A strong stream welling from a purer source.

Then shall the World's long agony give place
To gentler aims which seek the better part,
Peace, Mercy, Purity, abounding Grace,
Born of the wedded powers of Mind and Heart.

A purer Life, a higher Destiny,
A nobler Art, a deeper love of Right;
Rise, Woman, fit thyself for what shall be,
Ascend, soar upward in the new-born Light.

—Sir Lewis Morris.

1st January, 1901.

STALE LIZARD'S LEGS EATEN BY

A Student on a Bet—Young Lady Faints at the Sight

Appleton, Wis., Feb. 4.—On a wager of two boxes of chocolate cream with two classmates, one of whom was a girl, a freshman of Lawrence University on Saturday ate the legs of a small lizard, which had been in pickle for many years. While he was eating the young woman fainted. Soon after the incident the lizard-eater had a violent attack of nausea, but recovered without medical aid.

FATHER-IN-LAW MAY SPEND CASH

To Buy Back Marlborough House From King Edward.

London, Feb. 4.—Again the report is prevalent that the Duke of Marlborough will be enabled by W. K. Vanderbilt's generosity to buy back Marlborough House for his family. No progress has been made the last year with the construction of Marlborough's projected palace in Mayfair in anticipation of the contingency which has now arisen. It is said the Duke of Cornwall is determined to take Clarence House for his London residence, and the King is not averse to the sale of Marlborough House for $1,000,000.

THREE EXCURSIONS TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Feb. 7th, April 4th, and May 14th. Tickets good to return within ten days. Good for stop off at Philadelphia and Baltimore. Tickets only $10 for the round trip from Suspension Bridge. Trains leave Suspension Bridge at 7.30 a. m., 3.00, 6.50 and 9.00 p. m. Pullman on evening train from Buffalo to Philadelphia. For tickets and Pullman accommodation call on or address Robt. S. Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, 33 Yong Street, Board Trade Building Toronto.

WANTED—Capable, reliable person in every county to represent large company of solid financial reputation; $936 salary per year, payable weekly; $3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bonafide, definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturday and expense money advanced each week. STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

THIS IRATE HUSBAND.

Makes a Target of a New York Clergyman.

The Man's Wife Had Told Him of an Assault and he Started Out For Blood.

New York, Feb. 4.—Rev. John Keller, secretary to Rt. Rev. Bishop Starkey, pastor of Trinity Episcopal mission, in Arlington, N. J., and chaplain of the 1st New Jersey regiment, was shot and seriously wounded by Thos. G. Barker, in Arlington, yesterday morning.

Mr. Keller had just left the house of John S. Sands, where he had his meals, when Barker, who was in front of the door, opened fire. One bullet went through the facial bone, from the right side, and destroyed the sight of the right eye. Another bullet shattered the fingers of the right hand, and another passed through the clergyman's hat. The fourth went wide of its mark.

The shooting, it is said, was the result of a disclosure made by Barker's wife, although Keller denies the accusation made against him. Barker, after the shooting, surrendered to the police, and was locked up. He will have a hearing to-morrow morning. Keller was carried into the Sands home, where the doctors said he had an even chance for life. Keller said after the shooting that he did not know who shot him. He refused to sign a complaint.

According to a story told by Barker to several friends after the shooting, his wife the night previous told him that the illness from which she had suffered for nearly a year and which caused the Barkers to break up their home and go to boarding was due to an assault committed on her at her home by Rev. Mr. Keller. The assault, it is alleged, was committed after a hard struggle, during which Mrs. Barker became unconscious. The Barkers and the minister were very friendly and had continued apparently friendly. Mrs. Barker was a member of the mission, but her husband was not. When Barker heard his wife's story he waited until morning and then lay in wait for the minister and shot him.

MANY WALKS UNCLEANED.

A regular blizzard struck this city Sunday afternoon and the Maple City householder woke up this morning to find his walks buried in snow drifts. Some shouldered the snow shovel and gave a firm walk for the early foot-passenger while others merely waded through the snow and left their walks in the condition nature had put them. The latter class of citizens were in the majority and had not the civic horse-power snow plows been set to work about 8 o'clock, it is scarcely possible that the city walks would have been decently passable for pedestrians all day. As it was navigation on the side streets, where the plows had not been, was for the most part exceedingly difficult. It is mornings like these that makes the early pedestrian strongly condemn the lack of a snow-cleaning by-law or the non-enforcement of the one we have. The private snow plows of Dr. Duncan and Dr. J. P. Rutherford did good work in the blocks in which these city medical men reside.

The local weather bureau reports 8 inches of a snow fall during last night's blizzard. Last year the heaviest snow fall of the winter occurred on Feb. 28th when 16 inches of snow fell.

John Piggott, sr., was one of the citizens who after seeing his own walks were cleaned had to wade through the snow to his office. Mr. Piggott was exceedingly decided in his remarks on the necessity for a snow by-law.

"The state of affairs this morning," said Mr. Piggott, "shows the necessity of having a snow cleaning by-law. I would like to know if what the Mayor said in his inaugural address was merely a waste paper basket utterance. It is simply an outrage for one man to get out and clean his walks and then have his neighbor leave the snow as it fell for the man who had cleaned his walk to wade through. In my opinion the only way in which the walks can be kept properly cleaned is on the frontage plan."

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.

"There is certainly no publication that attracts readers more easily than The New York Sunday Telegraph, and this agreeable state of affairs is due to its clever knack of giving the reader just the kind of news he wants and presenting it in just the manner ner he likes to read it. The Sunday Telegraph's popularity is enhanced by special features not to be found in any other newspaper, and by a supplement printed in colors on fine book paper, the illustrations of which are equal to those of the best magazines."

Such is the opinion of the Cleveland Plaindealer, and of every right thinking person, capable of discerning the merits of a publication, who has ever subscribed to the Telegraph. Fulsome commendation is all right in its way and perfectly justifiable in cases of magazines, successful books and high literary efforts, but when a contemporary will, of its own accord, give such a flattering testimonial to a rival sheet, then that paper, both in point of its literature and in the quality of the news it presents, must be above the ordinary daily journal.

The Morning and Sunday Telegraph will be sent to any one desiring a specimen copy, by addressing The Morning Telegraph, 140 West Forty-second St., New York City. Newsdealers, if they wish a saleable commodity, should include the Telegraph in their stock in trade, and if the paper is given a good display and brought to the the attention of their patrons, they will find the investment a profitable one.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 4.—A man named Pavloff, who had been condemned to banishment to the Archangel Government, fired twice at Gen. Malsoff, the chief of direction of military sentences. The general, however, escaped uninjured. Pavloff has been here on two weeks' leave, visiting his invalid mother. He had unsuccessfully tried to persuade Gen. Malsoff to procure a mitigation of his sentence.

Old age commands respect—except in poultry and jokes.

PHYSICAL PAIN.

How a Little of It In Vaccination Affects Men.

In one of the health board's free vaccination offices the other day a tall, strong looking man lay stretched on a table helpless, while the policeman who was on special post in the office stood over him with a bottle of ammonia. The ammonia was extraordinarily strong, but the policeman held it close to the man's nostrils without drawing from him any more forcible sign of discomfort than a slight sniffing and turning of the head.

"That's a pretty example," said one of the men who was waiting, bare armed, to have himself scratched, "of the comparative inability of a man to stand physical pain. I mean the inability as compared with a woman's endurance. Whether it is because a woman is more used to enduring pain or whether she's so constructed, with a less sensitive physical organism, that she is better able to stand it it is a striking fact that a woman can endure without a murmur what would often not only draw a cry from a man, but would actually cause him to lose consciousness.

"Now that man has only had his arm scratched with a needle, and yet he keeled over like a stuck sheep. I dare say that in a bruising fight with a pair of seven ounce gloves he would stand up with the best of them, but the more subtle sorts of pains, such as that which, in vaccination, is caused by scratching through the outer cuticle directly down to the small blood vessels and the surface of the nerves, is something that takes his strength all out of him." The man had, indeed, fainted away.

Many persons, particularly those of high strung organisms, are thus affected by pain in a way altogether incommensurate with the actual "hurt." A bump on the head, a squeezing of a finger in a door, causes a nervous reaction which makes them faint or even takes away consciousness for a moment.

"People of this sort," said the doctor in the vaccination office, "are made faint oftentimes purely through their imagination. They can't control it. Involuntarily, even though they have the 'will' to go through an ordeal, their nervous system reacts against it, and they faint away. A patient, for instance, may faint the first time a bit of cotton soaked in an antiseptic wash is thrust up his nose. The operation doesn't really 'hurt' at all, but the feeling is a new, unpleasant and curious one. Without shrinking from it at all, the patient finds himself suddenly growing faint. His high strung nervous system has involuntarily reacted.

"In these vaccination faintings, however, a slow circulation or a tendency to vertigo that in ordinary conditions would not be noticed may be the cause. I have had big policemen, apparently in the tip of good health and without a nerve in their bodies, so to speak, topple over at the first scratch of the needle."

Remarkable Apache Marksman.

Every one who goes to the Arizona penitentiary is interested in the Gatling guns which are placed on the guard stands arranged at intervals along the top of the walls. The largest and principal gun is in charge of a young Mexican who boasts of his Apache blood. He is rated as the best marksman with a Gatling gun in the United States. General McCook of the United States army says that his manipulation of the complicated weapon and his accuracy of aim are simply marvelous.

The young Mexican has an excellent field for target practice over the Gila mud flats just above the prison. A tin can six inches in diameter placed at a distance of 700 yards he will hit four times out of five with the Gatling gun. When it is remembered that he can fire 500 shots a minute, the possibility of a convict's escape is too small to calculate.

A recent test of the marksmanship of this young Apache gunner was made. From behind a stone wall 100 tin cans of the size of common fruit cans were thrown one at a time haphazard in the air, just as clay pigeons are automatically thrown at shooting matches. The Apache had his gun ready and had to aim as quick as a flash at each can at a distance of 250 yards. He pierced 37 out of the 100 before they fell behind the stone inclosure.

World's Most Beautiful City.

Washington is unquestionably the most beautiful city in the world. Its public buildings are upon a scale of magnificence never attempted in any European capital. Its park system is of the most sumptuous character. No other city in the world has so many splendid monuments. Its streets are the most perfect ever known in ancient or modern times. Though Washington undoubtedly had a mental forecast of what was in store for the capital which he laid out it is probable that even the Father of His Country builded better than he knew.

Left All to His Valet.

An English nobleman recently bequeathed his entire estate, the taxable valuation of which was more than $50,000 in the equivalent of American money, to a valet who had served him long and well. And he made this legatee his sole executor. Amid the innumerable complaints of lack of constancy and fidelity in domestic service this is a notable example of lasting attachment between master and man and one well worth thinking over.

Pastor—You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Even the lower animals know when to stop drinking.

Toper—So do I when I drink what they do.

A Plain Statement of Facts

All Japan teas are doctored or adulterated in some form or other.

"SALADA"

Ceylon Green tea is as far ahead of Japan tea as "SALADA" black is ahead of all other black teas. Send us a card mentioning what kind of tea you use, black, mixed or green, and we will mail you a free sample.

BLOOD POISON.

If you have this awful disease you are in danger until completely cured; the various symptoms you notice should be a warning to take immediate treatment. Don't put it off until too late, as it continually gets worse. If you have sore throat, patches on tongue or mouth, swollen glands, hair falling out, blotches on body, itching skin, or other signs of this awful disease, call on us. We give you a written guarantee to cure you by our LATEST METHOD TREATMENT without Mercury or Potassium, and You Pay When Cured. Each time you call you see Dr. Goldberg personally, who has 18 Diplomas, certificates and licenses received from the various colleges, hospitals and States, which testify to his standing and abilities.

The original testimonials can be seen at our office; $500.00 reward for any we cannot show; at request of patients we publish only the initials.

I am improving every day. I notice if I cut or scratch myself the sore will heal up. I hope you will not stop treating me as long as there is a sign of that terrible disease. I am more afraid of it than death. I believe you have the right medicine for the disease. I feel so thankful to you for the good you have done me; I was a perfect wreck when I came to you, and was on the verge of suicide. To make a sure thing I would like to continue a while longer, so that it will not return. Very respectfully yours, Mrs. L. S.

May 31, 1899.

CASE NO. 248,083.

I am happy to say that your medicines helped my trouble more than any thing I ever took. W. M. G.

Oct. 15, 1899.

CASE NO. 312,004.

Your treatment has helped me wonderfully. A. D.

Nov. 18, 1899.

CASE NO. 248,116.

I have confidence in you as a doctor, for you help me more than any one else has, and I feel that you cured me. R. F. M.

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Figs	5c per lb., 6 lbs. for 25c
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7 lbs. Rolled Wheat	25c
Ginger Snaps	6c per lb.
Salmon	10c per can
Sardines	5c a can
Baking Powder	10c per lb.

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