

JUNE.

Why should I care to count the time? I know the moments flee too fast; I know the day has seen its prime, And I shall lose it in the past.

To lose all memory and all care, And lie forever at my ease, Fanned by a faintly-scented air, Wandering across such fields as these.

To be as wealthy as the grass, Gay as you brook and know not why, Idle as those white clouds that pass Across the quiet of the sky.

Why should I care to count the hours? Too fast, too fast, they glide away; Too soon to-morrow will be ours, And we shall call this yesterday.

Fade, phantoms of the busy year! June days shall be my providence, Pass by me, thought! and leave me here In the charmed region of the sense.

The Icy Sea.

The London (England) Daily Telegraph has the following speculations as to the whereabouts of the English exploring party in the Arctic region; it says:—When the two vessels were last seen open water lay before them, and they were bearing straight up northward for Prudhoe Land and Cape Isabella.

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It is a Kansas lady gives the following cure for croup, which she vouches for as reliable. She has had much experience with a child always troubled with croup—has tried every syrup, goose grease and scores of other remedies, and finds the following better than all.

It takes a Female. Of course, any great slummock of a man can push a lawn-mower up and down and around, and he can nibble off the grass after a fashion, but when it comes down to artistic work, the mower over to a young lady.

Look Out, Young Man. When it is said of a youth, "He drinks," and it can be proven, what store wants him for a clerk? What church wants him for a member? Who will trust him? What dining man will appoint him in building up his reputation—it goes down.

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The Increasing Ravages of Lightning.

That the destruction of barns and other buildings by lightning is of more frequent occurrence than formerly is not apparent to all who read the newspapers.

This increasing frequency of lightning strokes is the natural result of clearing up and improving the country. The cultivation of the soil facilitates evaporation, causing it to proceed more rapidly, by which means a greater amount of electricity as well as vapor is carried into the atmosphere.

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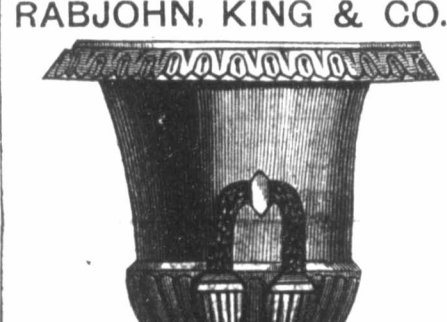
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