

for it, and it is what might be expected to happen in a man of the subject's temperament.

"Three other cases were tried, including that of a woman, and in each it was established that a weight of from one-half to a full ounce departed from the body at the moment of expiration. In nearly every experiment each physician made his own figures and then comparison of results followed.

"Every test was made to disprove as well as to prove the peculiar results, but always with the same definite and marked change.

"Thus it appears that the soul must be some space occupying body, either of gravitated or some other form of matter which has weight.

"If this strange loss is not due to the weight of the departing soul it remains for some one to offer a better solution of the mystery.

"I think that any one present at those tests and witnessing the startling change in the body's weight when life fled would be convinced that this is the only solution."

NEVER AGAIN

I wish the kettle would sing again,
Just as it used to do—
I wish it would sing of a lion slain—
Of a pirate crew on the Spanish Main—
Of a clipper-ship on the sea-way high,
With a cabin boy and the Boy was I—
Just as it used to do.

I wish the kettle would sing again,
Just as it used to do.
Of a little girl in a bonnet red,
Saved by a prince from a hydra-head
That lurked in the corn that towered high,
And the girl was She and the Prince was I—
Just as it used to do.

I wish it would sing of war's alarms,
The booming of cannon and clash of arms—
Of a blue-clad boy where the strife ran high,
With face to the steel and willing to die—
Just as it used to do.

I wish the kettle would sing again,
Just as it used to do.
The lyrics it crooned and the tales it told—
But the hearth is chill and the years are old,
The fancies it whispered have all taken wing,
And never again the kettle will sing
Just as it used to do!
—John D. Wells, in Kansas City Post.

NO GOOD PRINTERS THERE

It is once more proposed to abolish the offices of state printer and binder. It will not work. There are not enough printers sentenced to Iowa's penal institutions to form a nucleus

Headache

Nervousness, Dizziness, Indigestion, Neuralgia are caused by sick nerves. By soothing the nerves and stimulating their action, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve almost immediately.

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have become a household remedy in thousands of families where they never fail to cure all pain, and relieve those little miserable ailments which are so common.

"Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have not only relieved me of severe headache, nervousness and indigestion, but my mother who has suffered a great deal with neuralgia and dizziness has been cured by their use."
—MRS. G. H. DANKS, 332 W 3rd St., Moorestown, N. J.

The first package will benefit, if not, the druggist will return your money.
25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

for a "print shop." Self respecting printers good enough to hold "sits" outside of prison will not lease themselves to working in prisons unless there is considerable extra pay involved. So, for various reasons similar experiments have been unsuccessful. The board of control tried it and printed one or more of their quarterly Bulletin in a state printing office started in the reform school for boys at Eldora. The one copy we saw was a bad piece of poor printing, and they returned to a contract with the Telegraph people at Dubuque for subsequent issues.—Decorah (Ia.) Republican.

LITTLE ODDITIES

Elephant's foot takes longer to cook than any other dish. It must be baked for thirty-six hours.

The largest bird of prey in the world is the bearded vulture, which measures, from wing tip to wing tip, as much as nine or ten feet.

Among men 51 per cent are stronger in the right arm than in the left. In thirty-three cases the left arm is stronger; in the rest the two arms are equal.

On the farm of George W. Stuart at Newport, Me., is a healthy apple tree which year after year bears fruit that has no core, seeds or anything but skin and solid fruit beneath.

Soap has been in use for 3,000 years. Some time ago a soap boiler's shop was discovered in Pompeii, having been buried beneath the rain of ashes that fell upon the city in the year 79 A. D.

In some parts of England auctions are held with a minute sand glass. The highest bid made between the time the glass is turned till the sand runs out wins the article that is under the hammer.

A piece of leather, with the assistance of the latest machines, can be transformed into a pair of shoes in thirty-four minutes, in which time it passes through the hands of sixty-three people and through fifteen machines.

No doubt the invention of wireless telegraphy was foreshadowed by a book of philosophy which appeared in 1617. This work mentions communication between two persons at different points by means of a lodestone and a needle placed upon a metal dial.

The Chinese at Singapore, to the number of 180,000, have resolved to discontinue the practice of public ancestor worship, including feasts and public processions, and to devote the money thus saved, estimated at \$100,000 a year, to educational purposes.

About 20,000 people live in the crater of an extinct volcano in Japan. They dwell contentedly in this pitlike town, surrounded by a vertical wall eighty feet high, rarely making a journey into the outer world, and practically forming a little community by themselves.—Philadelphia Press.

ON THE JOB

A Baltimore man who was recently a passenger on a Cunarder tells of an incident of his trip that led him to the conclusion that your average seaman is not apt to waste much thought on his personal troubles.

This sailor had met with an accident the second day out, the result of which was a bad cut on the head. The Baltimorean was most solicitous in his inquiries as to the seaman's welfare when he next saw the captain, and would undoubtedly have continued his sympathy had not a rough sea called to mind his own sufferings.

Several days later when he emerged, white and weak, from his stateroom, he suddenly remembered the poor sailor. In the course of the day the Baltimore man saw the man with a strip of plaster on his forehead.

"How is your head?" he asked, sympathetically.
"West by south, sir," was the reply.—Harper's Weekly.

FARM AND TOWN

The census office estimates that within a few years 50 per cent of the population of the United States will be urban and dwelling in cities of 8,000 inhabitants and upward. The farm is deserted that the town may be congested. Man is a gregarious animal, and it is natural that he should seek the society of his fellows, but rural life has both advantages and pleasures, and something ought to be done to stop the drain from the farm to swell the current of the city.

It is possible that during the last century the American farmer was the most improvident and wasteful man on earth. The useless sums he put in fences that could have been advantageously dispensed with would pay every national debt in the world twice over. This folly caused a vandal waste of forests that would be invaluable today had they been spared; but the American farmer impoverished the soil in the same reckless fashion that he destroyed the forest. There

was waste, waste, waste everywhere.

And now a generation has been born to the farm that must practice thrift even as their fathers committed desolation. Farming is a business that calls for brains and culture. No man is fit for the farm that cannot get from it profit, pleasure, conquest. He must battle with drouth, with weed, with insect. He must know when to plant and how to plant, when to cultivate and how to cultivate, when to harvest and how to harvest, and surely more than one-half of the population of such a land as ours ought to find homes on the farm.

Just now the land owning farmer is prosperous. His trouble is scarcity of labor, though labor saving machinery has wrought wonders for the farm. The American market, the most opulent in the world, monopolized by the American manufacturer, has robbed the farm of its labor for the shop, and the figures are startling.—Washington Post.

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