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The policy of consolidation has apparently been stimulated by the hard times through which the British railways, in common with those of the United States, passed in 1908. A few great companies now virtually control the railway business of the islands and "pooling" is said to have become much more generally practiced in recent years. The most significant feature of the operation of the combination policy was the cutting off last October of a number of express trains between London and Manchester and the reduction of time between the two cities, by the Great Northern and Great Central companies. The three great Scotch lines, the Caledonian, North British and Glasgow and Southwestern formed a working arrangement that specified traffic areas for each company, withdrew what were considered superfluous trains and steamboats and revised excursion and week-end fares. These changes reduced the number of employes of the railroads considerably and added strength to the element among the employes in favor of nationalization. — Chicago Record-Herald.

THE SUN'S MESSAGE

Sun tell de stars: "Git out my way!
I got ter climb up higher,
De weary world de winter long
Been freezin' fer my fire!

"I got ter rise
An' light dem skies;
I rise an' shine,
An' shine an' rise!

"I tell de green worl' howdy do—
De winter don an' gone,
An' how yo' family an' you?—
Oh, how you comin' on?

"I rise, I rise
Ter light yo' skies—
I rise an' shine,
An' shine an rise!

"Hit's time for you ter sow de seed—
Make green grass come ter hay,
Or else you won't have nuttin' 'tall
When comes de rainy day!

"Des watch me rise
An' light yo' skies.
I rise an' shine,
An' shine an' rise."
—Atlanta Constitution.

BOTH TIRED

A New Yorker at one of the Jersey winter resorts had occasion to complain of the service in the dining room.

"Walter," he called out sternly, one evening, "how much longer have I got to sit here without my dinner? I've been here a full hour!"

"You've got nothing on me, sir," responded the waiter. "I've been here since this morning. Kinder tiresome, ain't it?"—Puck.

AS THE TWIG BENDS

Kendall had a son who was the pride of his heart. One day he found one of his favorite cherry trees cut down.

"Jack," he said, "did you do that?"
With quivering lip Jack replied: "Father, I can not deceive you; I did not cut the tree down; Billy Brown did it, but I bossed the job."

Tears of joy sprang into the father's eyes. "Bless you, my boy," he said. "Billy will be president of the United States, but you will be chairman of the national committee."—Success Magazine.

FOLLOWING A PRECEDENT

The old bachelor's married sister was inspecting his den.

"And you make your bed only once or twice a year?" she said.

"That's about right, Nervy," he answered.

"How do you make it, if you don't mind telling me?"

"Oh, I turn it over and kind o' mix it up."

"Why, you horrid old thing! That's the way the Missouri river does."—Chicago Tribune.

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