

migrants, over half of them young men who come alone; and most of all, the railroads, demanding increasing throngs of nomadic camp workers; the railroads, "the real hot circus," tempting boys to the road and giving to all kinds of hoboes easy and free means of travel. Lastly, the huge tenement hives, where year by year people are packed in tighter; were year by year life grows more nervous and tense and restless.

And deep under all these conditions, responding to the chances they offer, the old human love of the road that lies deep down in the souls of men—the "wanderlust" of humanity.—May "Everybody's."

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

The dames of France are fond and free,
And Flemish lips are willing,
And soft the maids of Italy,
And Spanish eyes are thrilling;
Still, though I bask beneath their smile,
Their charms fail to bind me,
And my heart falls back to Erin's Isle,
To the girl I left behind me.

For she's as fair as Shannon's side,
And purer than its water;
But she refused to be my bride,
Though many a year I sought her;
Yet, since to France I sail'd away,
Her letters oft remind me,
That I promis'd never to gainsay
The girl I left behind me.

She says, "My own dear love, come home,
My friends are rich and many,
Or else, abroad with you I'd roam,
A soldier stout as any;
If you'll not come, nor let me go,
I'll think you have resigned me."
My heart nigh broke when I answered, "No."
To the girl I left behind me.

For never shall my true love brave
A life of war and toiling,
And never as a skulking slave
I'll tread my native soil on;
But were I free or to be freed,
The battle's close would find me
To Ireland bound, nor message need
From the girl I left behind me.
—Author Unknown.

AS CONSIDERED IN SCOTLAND

The present political situation in the United States furnishes a rather peculiar and striking illustration of what most European observers agree in regarding as a serious working defect in the American constitution. The complete separation between the legislative and executive powers may have its virtues and its merits; but it also has very distinct drawbacks. Nearly four months ago President

Roosevelt, in his initial message to congress, formulated a policy in regard to the establishment of more efficient public control over the trusts and corporations, which included specific recommendations for legislation. There is no manner of doubt that the enormous weight of public feeling in both the great political parties was favorable to his proposals. But the machine managers of the republican majority in both houses were not so favorable; and the result has been that not a single step has been taken toward giving legislative embodiment to the president's program. From time to time he has endeavored, by special messages, to stir up congress to action, but hitherto without the smallest result.—Glasgow Herald.

STATESMANSHIP

"Well, gentleman," said the candidate for alderman, leading them into his parlor, "what can I do for you?"

"We want to know," said the spokesman of the delegation, twirling his hat awkwardly in his hands, "how you stand on enforcin' the dog law in this ward."

The candidate did not hesitate a moment.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I take it that you own dogs yourselves?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then, gentlemen," said the candidate, raising his voice and speaking with tremendous emphasis, "as one of your fellow citizens, interested with you in all that makes for the prosperity of our great and growing city, I declare to you, without equivocation or evasion, that never with a voice, vote or influence will I do anything to discourage one of the principal industries of our ward, inhabited as it is by sturdy, indomitable people who represent what has been well and appropriately designated as the bone and sinew of our beloved land! Gentlemen, what will you take?"—Chicago Tribune.

A PERTINENT QUERY

"Ferdinand Schumacher, the oatmeal king," said an Akron grocer, "was a conservative. The man who founded the enormous breakfast food business loathed fads."

"I once tried to get him to join our golf club. But he poked fun at us golfers. He told a great story that he had heard in Scotland."

"A player asked an old friend to come and have a game of golf with him."

"What's golf?" said the friend.

"Come to the links," said the player, "and I'll show you."

"To the links they went. The player took a pinch of moist sand from a trough, built up a tiny hill of it, and on top of the hill set his ball. Then he made a terrific swing and missed."

"He tried again, and again missed."

"A gran' game, golf," said his companion.

"He made a third stroke, and missed for the third time."

"Oh, ay, a gran' game, golf," his companion repeated. "But what's the wee ball for?"—Akron Beacon.

FRIENDS

Sweet of old was the example of those two brethren in the politics of the ancient Hebrew race, who loved each other through thick and thin, through war and peace, through victory and defeat. Their love, said their contemporaries, was "passing the love of woman." They have no equals in these days, we thoughtlessly conclude. Not so.

The Connecticut delegates to the

governors' conference at Washington bear back with them a sweet and precious message which answers that question. One of them asked William Jennings Bryan if he wanted to send up any message to Alexander Troup of New Haven. "Tell Troup," said Mr. Bryan tenderly—and over his face came "the light that never was on sea or land"—"that I know he is one of the best friends a man could have. I believe he would die for me. Tell him I love him dearly."

Suns rise and set, the sunny and the rainy seasons come and go. Let-

ters of instruction, Bennett fountains, the defeat of the ballots and the conquest of the earth, succeed each other for Mr. Bryan, but his old friend Troup is true. He was the original Bryan man of Connecticut—and further back than that. He will be a Bryan man, if need be, when every mother's son who stood by Bryan has folded his tent like the Arabs and silently stolen away. And no less will Bryan stand by Troup. Ah, such friends are friends worth having, and such friendships exalt a nation.—New Haven (Conn.) Register.

DEMOCRATS!

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I want a letter from every man and woman in America afflicted with Rheumatism, Lumbago or Neuralgia, giving me their name and address, so I can send each one Free A One Dollar Bottle of my Rheumatic Remedy. I want to convince every Rheumatic sufferer at my expense that my Rheumatic Remedy does what thousands of so-called remedies have failed to accomplish—ACTUALLY CURES RHEUMATISM. I know it does, I am sure of it and I want every Rheumatic sufferer to know it and be sure of it, before giving me a penny profit. You cannot coax Rheumatism out through the feet or skin with plasters or caustic metal contrivances. You cannot fess it out with liniments, electricity or magnetism. You cannot imagine it out with mental science. You Must Drive It Out. It is in the blood and you must get it after it and get it. This is just what Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy does and that's why it cures Rheumatism. Rheumatism is Uric Acid and Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy cannot live together in the same blood. The Rheumatism has to go and it does go. My Remedy cures the sharp, shooting pains, the dull, aching muscles, the hot, throbbing, swollen limbs, and cramped, stiffened, useless joints, and cures them quickly.

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