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However loath to claim it.
A ploughman, waiting, always stands
Ready to drive the furrow;
While we, with sad, reluctant hands,
Must sow it thick and thorough.

With tears we tread the sacred field;
The seed, leave it forsaken;
But it will yet God's harvest yield,
By glory overtaken:
When earth with morning bloom shall glow,
Each day the time is nearing,
The seed-corn, sown in tears below,
Will rise, with Christ appearing.

O, land of peace, where comes no pain,
All pilgrims journey thither;
All are compelled to seed the plain,
Though earthly comforts wither;
There is a great, Eternal Eye
That watches there, all-seeing,
To lead, through death, up to the sky—
To Springtime's endless being.

Food for Thought.

MR. EDITOR:—I have a few things to ask you, or any of your readers who may think proper to answer. Can you tell how long it would take a man to own the City of New York, provided he was the owner of three thousand dwellings there, covering, say, about 30,000 people; and that he could save up one hundred and fifty millions of dollars in nine years. You will, of course, allow for the accelerated speed that the next hundred and fifty millions would give him in his accumulating. I cannot answer the question satisfactorily to myself, therefore appeal to you, or any one who is interested. This, you see, is a money question.

There are people, I notice, who have made mention of the vastness of the sum, and felt some misgivings about so large an amount in the hands of one man; but they, good souls, hope to have it scattered by the next generation. But that does not follow, by any means. You will probably remember the man in Scripture, who, when complained to that his father had been hard upon the people, told them that they had been treated lightly indeed, but he proposed to give them something to complain of, and measured the lash by the thickness of his thigh! It won't do to build too much on that score. Wealth and power are autocratic, and we, poor souls, may stand from under.

But all this is a digression. Don't lose the point in the calculation.—How long will it take, under the circumstances mentioned, to swallow up the city of New York? Then look out for more.

D-D.

The investigations of the alleged bribery of members of the Ohio Legislature to secure the election of Senator Henry B. Payne will probably be partly conducted in New York City, where two of the gentlemen said to have been active in the matter are now residents—Colonel O. H. Paine and ex-Congressman David R. Paige. The Legislative Committee has no power to compel their attendance at Columbus, but can come here and serve them with subpoenas which they would be obliged to recognize and obey.

"Twelve courses with seven wines" at a White House dinner these days. O, Jeffersonian simplicity, what larks are committed in thy name!—Tribune.

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Indian Summer.

Bright dream that came, and, like a spirit child, / Lived in our fields with influence pure and mild. / Strooled o'er hills, where autumn's copes, / Flame / With signal torch, gave answer to the pain. / Sweet played her sunny smile on gently / shaded bow / While nature kind withheld the wild flowers / earlyward-bow, / And young birds in the woods, whose notes / came and went, / Piped gayly and forgot they soon from / home must go. / But shadows e'er have wove their web o'er / things happy below: / The golden-rod must nod, the grass to slumber / go, / The young birds spread their wings for / first long weary flight, / While far above the southern cross shall / quiver in its light. / October's tears that fall shall quench the / fields glow; / The lighted cones too soon no voice of / songster keep, / November clouds are near, her morning / breath shall chill / Each pulse that waits to beat again with / Indian summer still.

AFTER MANY DAYS.

As the Widow Wilson returned from / milking with her little son Johnny, she / saw a wretched-looking young man leaning / over the garden. / Those wild, hungry eyes looked into / the foaming milk pail, awakening a / feeling of pity in Mrs. Wilson's gentle / heart. "I never see any form of / suffering unmoved. / The man, pulling his hat over his / eyes, as though afraid of being seen, / said: / "Will you give me a drink of milk, / ma'am?" / Going into the house, Mrs. Wilson / cut a thick slice of brown and white / bread, and filling a large bowl with / milk, took them to the man. / The man—rather lad, for he could / not have been over seventeen—sat as / though he was famished. Handing / back the bowl and plate with a / "Thanke, ma'am," he drew a long sigh / of satisfaction. / "Have you come a long way?" said / Mrs. Wilson, as she noticed the dust / in his hair and the worried aspect. / "A very long way." / "Where are you going?" / The lad made no reply to this, save / by a wistful look and a nod. Mrs. / Wilson continued: / "You've run away from home haven't / you?" / "Seemingly reassured by that motherly / look," said the young fellow, "I don't / know. It was never any / home to me after father brought his / new wife there. She turned his heart / against me, so that he treated me worse / than a dog. But I don't know but I / do to this. I started to find Uncle / John, who lives in Rhode Island; but I / can't find him. It is further than I / thought, and I got into trouble. I / must be moving on. If any one asks / you if they see a chap like me—"

"Here the lad caught a glimpse of two / horsemen on the top of the hill on / which the house stood. / "There they are!" he cried, in agony / of horror; "hounding me down as if I / was a wild beast! Oh, lady! for pity's / sake, take me somewhere!" / Giving one glance at the horsemen, / who were partially hidden by the trees, / Mrs. Wilson seized one of the hands / held out to her, saying: / "Come with me." / After feeling the fugitive safely stowed / away in the attic chamber, Mrs. Wilson / returned to the gate, having scarcely / gone so when the horsemen made their / appearance. On perceiving her the / elder of the two said: / "Madam, you are constables of this / county, in pursuit of a young fellow who / has broke with his father, and who has / brown hair, and had on a calico shirt / and brown coat and pants, all of them / very much the worse for wear. Have / you seen any one answering to this / description?" / "Yes; only a few minutes ago." / "We thought he must have passed / here. Did he go up or down?" said the / constable, referring to the course of the / river. / "He went up." / "Tiring their horses forward they / rushed on. / Mrs. Wilson bent over the pale, cold / face that was lying on the attic floor, / and noted its youthfulness of outline / and expression. / "Supposing it were Johnny?" she / thought, as the blue eyes opened, staring / wildly into hers. / "They're gone; you are quite safe," / she said, in response to the terror / depicted in every feature. / "No, ma'am," he said, in reply to / her questions; "I didn't do anything to / be put in jail, for more'n to pick a little / fruit or corn, or something of that kind / when I was most starved. But I fell in / with some men on the road—real bad / they were, though I didn't know it until / afterwards. They gave me something / to eat and treated me so friendly that I / stayed with them one night, and the / next morning a lot of people swooped / down upon the camp and took us all / off to jail. One of the fellows who / stole into my pocket, so it would / have gone hard with me if I hadn't got / away."

Mrs. Wilson's soft heart was accom- / panied by a thoroughness in indignation / of character which did not admit of her / being easily deceived, and she believed / the story that was told her. After seeing / the wretched guest comfortably sleeping / in the attic chamber, she / spent more than half the night in fixing / over for him some garments that had / belonged to her husband. / "Considering it to be the part of prudence / to get him off easily, she had him / dressed in that gray downy stuff. / As they were all at breakfast the two / constables made their appearance at the / door, having returned from their fruit- / less search. / "Sit down," said Mrs. Wilson, as she / arose to answer their knock. / They asked for a glass of milk. As / they were drinking it one of them / glanced at the young man seated at the / table, who looked so different from / new sun's freshly cut hair, and clean / hands and feet, that he failed to recognize / him. / As soon as the two men had ridden / off Mrs. Wilson resumed her labor of / love. She made a bundle for the stranger / consisting of a substantial lunch, a / change of linen, and a pocket Bible. / "It is one of my great joys," she said, / "but I can get him another. His name / is in it, but you won't mind that."

Then giving him a few dollars—all / that she had by her—she summoned to her / counsel that sank deep into the heart of / the motherless boy she sent him on his / way. / "John," said Mr. Davenant, to one of / his clerks whom he summoned to his / private office, "you've been working all / winter and need a vacation." / It was not the habit of the senior / member of the wealthy firm of Davenant / and Co. to say much to his employes / aside from necessary instructions, / and there was some surprise in the / young man's look and tone as he said: / "If I hardly think I can afford one."

"Oh, I mean that it shall be in the / way of business; so your salary will go / on all the same. I've bought a place in / the country, and I want you to see / about some repairs that are needed. / Are you acquainted in that part of the / country?" / "I ought to be," cried the young / man with sparkling eyes. "Why, I was / born in Milford, and I was fourteen, / and know every nook and / crook in it. In what part of the / town did you buy?" / "In the southern part, on the river. / It is called the old Roberts place, I be- / lieve."

HONDURAS.

A Land Fertile and Rich with Pre- / cious Metals and Wonderful / Ruins. / Honduras is a wondrous land, and / no one can ever estimate its immense / wealth. Gold, silver, precious stones, / rubber and opium are among the / products. The country is bounded by / the Gulf of Honduras, and is about the / size of Ohio. Prior to the year 1821 it was / teeming with mining enterprises. Gold / and silver were obtained in great quantities / all over the country. The inhabitants / were Spaniards, and they were the / finest engineers in the world at that / time. In 1821 the great revolution broke / out, and as a consequence the thousands of / tons of ore containing silver and gold, / mined over 70 years ago, still lie there / on the top of the ground. / The inhabitants are a mixture of / Spaniards and Indians. Their chief / characteristic is honesty. During the / five months of my stay I never heard of / a theft. A German physician whom I / met there, who had been in the country / for some time, told me that he had found / them unable to find them, and so / continued his journey. Eight days / afterward a native overtook him, and / with a check in his hand, asked him to / stop. He asked him if he had not lost / them. The overjoyed doctor / offered him a \$20 gold piece, but the / man refused to touch it, saying he had / only done his duty. He had found / them, and knowing that a stranger had / passed that way several days before, / immediately mounted his mule and / traveled till he overtook him. He / would hardly describe the hospitality with / which an American is received by the / natives. The government is also ex- / tremely liberal toward American enter- / prises. The constitution of the country / is taken almost bodily from the constitu- / tion of the United States, and the / government is run in much the same / way. / The land is very fertile. Cotton of a / finer quality and a greater yield than / that raised in our country is being suc- / cessfully introduced. Sugar cane, / which was planted 20 years ago, and / from which 20 crops have been har- / vested, is just as fine as at first. The / scenery is unsurpassed. There are im- / mense forests in which the stately cedar / and mahogany trees stand like sentinels / and rubber trees, in which beautiful / birds fill the air with sweet songs. / Game abounds in great quantities. / Honduras is the home of the iguana or / edible lizard. / Another of the wonders of that coun- / try is the remains of beautiful temples / and cities, which are scattered all over / the land. In the midst of immense forests, / and in some instances almost covered by / earth, are to be seen idols, monuments and / pillars of the most beautiful workman- / ship. Companies of men are sent to / collect these valuable relics, making / explorations in sections hitherto un- / trodden by any American foot. The / same is done in the case of the ruins of / the Aztecs. It is a sad thing to see / the ruins of a city which was once so / magnificent, and to see the people who / inhabit it in such a state of poverty and / ignorance. / Another thing this country is noted / for is the abundance of its minerals. / Physicians and medicines are almost / unknown. Mines of silver and gold are / organized in New York and other cities, / some of them are already in unex- / pectedly successful operation, to develop / and realize the resources of this land of / treasures. / The Make-Up. / "In character representations," said / the actor, "a good make-up is essen- / tial. In many cases it will pull a bit / of bad acting through. Until within / the last few years the make-up of an / actor excelled the native-born Americans / in this regard, but the latter have picked / up and now average second to none / in the art of making up. But it's a / great study. Of course the actor's face / should correspond with his concep- / tion of the character to be por- / trayed. A picture must be drawn in / the mind of the character to be por- / trayed, and then transferred to the / face of the actor. This maintains con- / sistency with the lines he speaks. / Careful study this in the mirror / before applying a line to the features. / I will demonstrate to you." / He then proceeded to lay a founda- / tion of pulverized chalk, applying it / with a brush. These shaves are nearly / all opium smokers, and their conver- / sation intimated that several of them / had their own lay-outs, or the necessary / certain. The pills that the follow- / ing statements were made. / At What Hour is a Man Strongest? / At what hour of the day is a man at / his strongest? He is fitted to do hard / work with the least weariness? The / question is a strange one, and probably / the answer occurring at once to most / persons will be "in the morning." This / is the case; but when he gets up in the / morning, he is not at his best. It is / the case; on the contrary, according to / the recent experiments of Dr. Bach / with the dynamometer, a man is pre- / cisely at his weakest when he turns out / in the morning. His muscular force is / at its highest point after the mid-day / meal. It is in the afternoon, when he / declines from night till morning. The / two chief foes of muscular force, ac- / cording to Dr. Bach, are over-work and / idleness. Some of the work done in / the world is done at night, and it is / caused by early breakfasting. The / great workers of the world, though / not all, have been early risers. But / early rising, according to Dr. Bach's / doctrine, is not a virtue, and it is not / to be recommended. It is a vice, and / it is to be avoided. The work done / in the world is done at night, and it / is caused by early breakfasting. The / great workers of the world, though / not all, have been early risers. 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STATIONS.	A. to A. p.m.	A. to E. a.m.	Mail a.m.	Exp. a.m.	Exp. p.m.	Exp. p.m.	Exp. p.m.	Exp. p.m.	S. Exp. a.m.				
Philadelphia	4 30	8 00	8 00	8 00	8 00	8 00	8 00	8 00	8 00	8 00	8 00	8 00	8 00
Camden	4 40	8 10	8 10	8 10	8 10	8 10	8 10	8 10	8 10	8 10	8 10	8 10	8 10
Haddonfield	4 57	8 23	8 23	8 23	8 23	8 23	8 23	8 23	8 23	8 23	8 23	8 23	8 23
Berlin	5 18	8 45	8 45	8 45	8 45	8 45	8 45	8 45	8 45	8 45	8 45	8 45	8 45
Ato	5 25	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00
Waterford	5 40	9 15	9 15	9 15	9 15	9 15	9 15	9 15	9 15	9 15	9 15	9 15	9 15
Wintlow	5 43	9 18	9 18	9 18	9 18	9 18	9 18	9 18	9 18	9 18	9 18	9 18	9 18
Hammononton	5 48	9 23	9 23	9 23	9 23	9 23	9 23	9 23	9 23	9 23	9 23	9 23	9 23
Da Costa	5 53	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28
Elwood	6 01	9 38	9 38	9 38	9 38	9 38	9 38	9 38	9 38	9 38	9 38	9 38	9 38
Egg Harbor City	6 10	9 48	9 48	9 48	9 48	9 48	9 48	9 48	9 48	9 48	9 48	9 48	9 48
Absecon	6 30	10 08	10 08	10 08	10 08	10 08	10 08	10 08	10 08	10 08	10 08	10 08	10 08
Atlantic City	6 42	10 20	10 20	10 20	10 20	10 20	10 20	10 20	10 20	10 20	10 20	10 20	10 20

UP TRAINS.

STATIONS.	A. to A. a.m.	Exp. a.m.	S. Exp. a.m.										
Philadelphia	9 05	9 40	9 40	9 40	9 40	9 40	9 40	9 40	9 40	9 40	9 40	9 40	9 40
Camden	9 58	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28
Haddonfield	8 42	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28
Berlin	8 23	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28
Ato	8 18	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28
Waterford	8 10	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28
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Hammononton	7 54	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28
Da Costa	7 47	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28
Elwood	7 40	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28
Egg Harbor City	7 31	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28
Absecon	7 12	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28	9 28
Atlantic City	7 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00

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