REALM OF POESY.

Song.

Spring! Spring!
Ecstasy's sting!
Birth in the wildwood, and birds on the wing.
Living cries out to you
Flame-tipped shoots shout to you,
What is all doubt to you,
—When it is Spring?

Birds! Birds!
Flocks of them—herds!
How can we welcome them merely with words?
Up from the sod to us
Daffodils nod to us,
Message of God to us
Brought by the birds!

Love! Love!
Cloud-ships above!
Trees are a-tremble with messages of
One who will mate with us,
Sharing our fate with us,
Who will be great with us
Giving us love!

Spring! Spring!
Wonderful thing!
Waves on the shore of it clamber and cling.
Blossoms aburst in it,
Rapture is nursed in it,
Earth is immersed in it,
Exquisite Spring.
—Ethel M. Kelly, in Leslie's Monthly.

Being Agreeable.

There's a charm in conversation
If a man knows how to talk,
And a wise corroboration
Wins approval in a walk.
If the two cannot be blended
There is but one thing to do—
When your friend his speech has ended,
Say: "That's my opinion, too."

We are not all made to glisten,
Shine and sparkle with our wit.
But we all can learn to listen,
Thereby making quite a hit.
Rapt should be the whole expression.
Wait until your man is through;
Then come out with the confession
That it's your opinion, too.

Let the other fellow chatter,
All his views with freedom tell;
Silence seldom fails to flatter,
If it is conducted well.
With a few selected phrases—
"Certainly," "That's very true"—
Yes, the policy that pays is,
"That is my opinion, too."
—Chicago Daily News.

WHAT PIKE FEED UPON.

Tipperary Fisherman Declares That They Are Especially Fond of Flatirons.

There is a professional fisherman of my acquaintance in Tipperary who kills many pike during the winter months, for which he finds ready sale in town, says a writer in the Country Gentleman. He told me of one customer of his who was in the habit of so beating him down in price that he felt justified in resorting to somewhat questionable means to increase the weight of his fish. In the manner of the winner of the stakes in the celebrated "Jumping Frog" sporting event, he would introduce some weighty substance into their interior, stones, bits of iron railing, etc.

Once he went so far as to stuff two old handless flatirons he had picked from a refuse heap down the gullet of one before taking it to his customer, who, having weighed it carefully, and after much haggling, paid him a fraction less a pound for it than he might have perhaps obtained elsewhere. Meeting him next day, he was instantly aware that there was trouble in the wind by the opening remark: "What do pike feed on, Pady?" "Och, and indade, your honor, but there's mighty little that comes amiss to thim lads," he answered; "frogs and fish, sticks and shtones they like well, but they would give their two eyes for flatirons."

MANY FREAKS OF ICEBERGS

Fishermen of Newfoundland Possess Curious Faculty of Smelling Them.

The fishermen of Newfoundland possess the curious faculty of being able as they say, to "smell" icebergs, and thereby escape many encounters with them, relates P. T. McGrath, in McClure's. Really, however, the fact is that the approach of a berg is heralded by a sudden and decided cooling of the atmosphere, which these experienced mariners soon perceive, and are warned by. But oftentimes a vessel will run into a nest of them, and may have to be towed to safety by her boats. A frequent cause of disaster is that the submerged section of a berg being caught in the grip of a current, the mass moves steadily against wind and sea and crashes into the craft before she can escape.

The same circumstances cause the remarkable sight sometimes witnessed, of floes driven one way by the wind while bergs cut a wide swath through them in another direction, impelled by the currents. The lee of a berg is often a favorite shelter from storm, and Arctic steamers, northern whalers and Newfoundland sealers frequently adopt the novel expedient of anchoring to bergs which experience shows them to be surely balanced.

MANY ARRESTS IN CHICAGO

Nearly 50,000 Persons Gathered In by Police During the Last Fiscal Year.

If every citizen of the United States is an American, and it is generally accepted that he is entitled to that classification—then there are a great many wicked Americans in the country.

Nearly 50,000 were arrested in Chicago last year. They all claimed to be Americans, and declared that they could give proof of native birth or papers of adoption. These self-styled Americans head the lists in the matter of arrests, without counting the negroes, who were represented in the police records by 6,485 of their brethren.

The "peaceable" Germans were next in line, which will be something of a surprise on the North side. There were 5,295 who acknowledged the vaderland, but who failed to keep the peace in this country. And then came the Irish, with 3,116 arrests to their credit—or discredit. The Italians had only 1,714 countrymen in the toils, being beaten by the Poles, who were represented by 3,303. The Bohemians had 992. The Swiss made the best record—because there are fewer of them, and, considering their number, the "heathen" Chinee are the best citizens. But 104 of them were arrested in Chicago during the last fiscal year.

JAPS AND RUSSIANS DIFFER.

Followers of the Mikado Haunt Ship, But Czar's Men Lack Interest in Theirs.

Some Japanese naval officers were sent to England to watch the building of a Japanese ship there and bring her home. A Russian ship, according to Leslie's Magazine, had just been completed there. Russian officers had been stationed at the yard for months to study the construction of their ship. They were big, splendid, careless chaps and the time they devoted to the dock yard depended on their other engagements. They took some experts with them to show them the ropes when their ship sailed away.

Then cam-
low officers.
the dock yard
the ways. There
plenty, but these Ja
regrets. When the work was finished on their ship they took possession and no foreigner has been aboard of her since, except by invitation.

A Center of Culture.

The drummer and the postmaster were talking together in the village store. The Chicago News records the dialogue between them.

"So this is getting to be quite a musical center, eh?" asked the drummer.

"Yes, sir!" replied the postmaster. "Mrs. Wiggs has bought a phonograph, Sile Crawfoot has learned to play the mouth organ with his nose an' I'm sellin' jewsharps like hot cakes."

PATTER OF THE CROOK.

Up-to-Date Criminal Slang Heard in the Office of a Police Court Lawyer.

A casual hour in the office of one of the lawyers practicing in a New York police court will give the average citizen some new ideas of up to date criminal slang. The following are some expressions recently overheard:

"Never had such slathers."
"He brought me three high ones."
"I put a crimp in it."
"He got the front."
"He got a bit for putting me next."
"Keep your two cents out." (Don't butt in.)
"I'll have to stand for being the mala squeeze."
"Put that in your pocket and sit on it."
"He's a rapper."
"He fell for a sixer."
"Get down in your kick."
"He's got the pip."
"It's a dead wrong rap."
"He's got his lamps on her."
"So we made the con stick."
"Feel it slide, get the notta-hoo!.."
"We're all to the mustard."
"I'll put him on the pan."
"A harness cop pinched me."
"She got two collars."
"Would you for a gold tooth?"

These are only a few. The father of Charlotte Bronte found rare poetic imagination in the slang of the Irish peasantry. There seems to be no lack of symbolism in the patter of the modern crook.

MOVEMENTS OF GLACIERS.

Immense Sections Are Swept Thousands of Miles Into the Atlantic Ocean.

Think of sections bigger than Rhode Island being torn from a glacier and swept off in the ocean to be ferried 3,000 miles on the bosom of the Labrador current until the heated waters of the gulf stream cause them to vanish from human ken! Then can one form some idea of the immensity of the ice area discharged from the Greenland seas each year. Thousands of miles of valley are constantly emptying their contents into the bays and fiords of the north waters whence the tides hurry the detachments southward to cumber the wide Atlantic, says Leslie's Magazine.

The disposition of icebergs to turn turtle is one of their most dangerous propensities. It arises from several causes. When they start out from Greenland their bottoms are heavy with the detritus gathered in their glacial period and this drops off at intervals as they move south, causing their center of gravity to change and the berg to assume new positions. The scientific theory of the formation of the vast submarine plateaus which extend from Labrador to Fundy and are commonly known as the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, is that they are the products of the deposits of bergs during countless ages.

VALET ENJOYED SHAVING SET

Took Secret Pleasure in the Use of Tonsorial Articles Belonging to the Duke.

John D. Crimmins, a short time after his return from Europe, was talking about the sights he had seen abroad.

"One afternoon," said Mr. Crimmins, "I visited a famous English castle. Here the guide took me through the state chamber and that state chamber, and finally, the family being in London, he led me to the room of the owner himself.

"In the owner's dressing room there was a shaving set of solid gold—gold shaving brush, gold cup, gold-mounted strop and six gold-handled razors.

"As the guide and I moved here and there a valet, attracted by the noise, came to see who we were, and, after he had satisfied himself about this matter, the valet lingered, joining in the conversation now and then.

"I fingered the gold shaving set curiously.

"'And does the duke,' I said, 'shave with these things regularly?'

"The guide shook his head. He did not know. But the valet knew.

"'No,' said the valet, 'he doesn't. But I do.'"

Australia a Land of Isms.

The thread which binds Australia to the British empire, says the Kansas City Journal, is hardly visible. Australia is practically as independent as a country can be. England has given her full swing to do as she pleases and the way this far away colony has used this liberty is not entirely creditable to the English speaking race. Whether it be owing to the climate or the innate peculiarities in the immigrants and their descendants is not known, but whatever the cause may be, the Australians seem to have developed into as fanatical and hair-brained a race of people as there is on earth. Every fanatic has a good chance to get a following in Australia. The island is the hotbed of isms.

The Deadly Cigarette.

The deadly cigarette gets in its work in many ways, remarks the Boston Journal. Sooner or later it avenges itself upon the youth who smokes it. But there are other forms of mischief traceable to the cigarette which are more serious. It is the belief of those who investigated the Baltimore fire that the tremendous conflagration was started by the end of a cigarette carelessly dropped through a street grating. How many other fires, big and little, have been started in the same way no one knows. But no one who has seen dozens of cigarette ends, at one time or another viciously burning themselves out on the sidewalk and elsewhere, can doubt that the number is considerable.

He Held Her.

With flirting and foolishness now she was done.
For she meant to be wed to this chap.
"My race for a husband," she said, "is near won—
I believe I am on my last lap."
—Philadelphia Ledger.

With One Accord.

"There's no place like home," she warbled;
As a singer she wasn't a bird;
And the audience agreeing with her, no doubt
Went home without a word.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

To Be Depended Upon.

"One thing I like about our new man," said a member of the firm to his partner, "is that he's reliable. You can always tell what he is going to do next."

"And what is that?"

"Nothing."—Tit-Bits.

Never Will Cut Ice.

He (during the quarrel)—Well, I don't seem to cut any ice in this world!

She—Well, it's a safe bet that you'll not be in the kind of climate where you will be able to cut any in the next.—Yonkers Statesman.

Very Likely.

"It is said," remarked the man with the quotation habit, "that a ting can do no wrong."

"That saying," rejoined the wise guy, "probably originated with a man who held four aces."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Spent No Money.

He—Well, did you get rid of that lead quarter you got from the conductor to-day?

She—No; I did not have a chance, to-day. I was only shopping, you know.—Yonkers Statesman.

Obeying Orders.

"Nora, what in the world do you mean by throwing so many of those apples away?"

"Shure, mum, yez tole me to bate none but the big ones."—Detroit Free Press.

A Lovable Character.

Singleton—How did you come to fall in love with your wife?

Littleton—I married her for her money, and afterward discovered that she possessed twice as much as she claimed to have.—Puck.

An Agreeable Remedy.

"Yes, my husband is greatly afflicted by insomnia."

"What does he do for it?"

"Stays out until two o'clock every morning."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rather Egotistical.

He—You say she is always talking about her enemies?

She—Yes; and she's her own worst enemy.—Chicago Daily News.

A Warm One.

"Do you eat calves brains?"

"No."

"I presume it seems sort of cannibalistic to you."—Chicago Post.

Salve.

Mrs. Crawford—My husband gave me this diamond ring to-day.

Mrs. Crabshaw—What did you catch him doing?—N. Y. Herald.

FEMALE WEAKNESS

542 1-2 Congress St.
PORTLAND, MAINE, Oct. 17, 1902.
I consider Wine of Cardui superior to any doctor's medicine I ever used and I know whereof I speak. I suffered for nine months with suppressed menstruation which completely prostrated me. Pains would shoot through my back and sides and I would have blinding headaches. My limbs would swell up and I would feel so weak I could not stand up. I naturally felt discouraged for I seemed to be beyond the help of physicians, but Wine of Cardui came as a God-send to me. I felt a change for the better within a week. After nineteen days treatment I menstruated without suffering the agonies I usually did and soon became regular and without pain. Wine of Cardui is simply wonderful and I wish that all suffering women knew of its good qualities.
Wilhelmina Snow
Treasurer, Portland Economic League

Periodical headaches tell of female weakness. Wine of Cardui cures permanently nineteen out of every twenty cases of irregular menses, bearing down pains or any female weakness. If you are discouraged and doctors have failed, that is the best reason in the world you should try Wine of Cardui now. Remember that headaches mean female weakness. Secure a $1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui today.

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3 40	8 25	Wilmington	10 05	5 00
4 58	9 45	Clayton	8 46	3 42
5 07	9 52	Kenton	8 38	3 34
5 16	10 01	Hartley	f 8 29	3 25
f 5 18	10 05	Slaughter	f 8 27	3 23
f 5 22	10 10	Marydel	f 8 13	3 16
5 31	f 10 16	Henderson	f 8 08	3 10
f 5 37	10 22	Goldsboro	f 8 02	3 04
f 5 43	10 31	Greensboro	f 7 53	2 55
5 53	10 40	Ridgely	7 44	2 46
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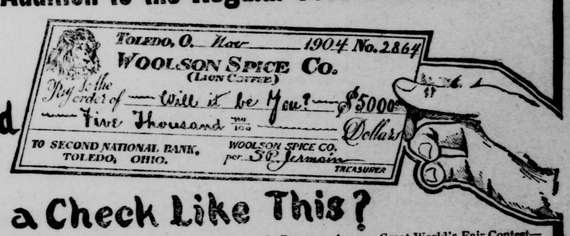
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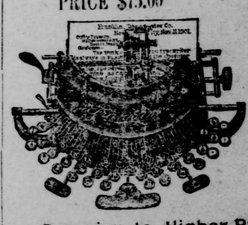
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