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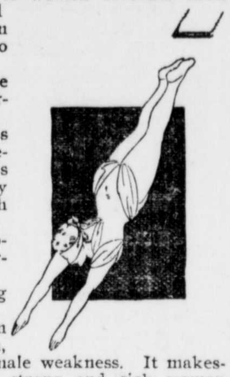

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Some in cars all bright and gaudy that come whizzing and are gone;
Poor and proud and great and little, they proceed upon the way
To the mighty, waiting city, to begin the busy day;
Oft the weak are pushed and jostled by the swift and strong who strive,
And each morn Fate goes selecting some who never shall arrive.

There's a great and splendid city that is gleaming far away,
And we all go fondly hoping to have glory there some day;
In a million ways we travel; some but slowly trudge along;
Some in gorgeous gilded chariots swiftly pass, with jests and song;
Poor and proud and great and little, we proceed as best we can,
Here and there one nobly helping on some pallid fellow-man—
But the weak, alas! are often crushed by stronger ones who strive,
And each morn Fate goes selecting some who never shall arrive.

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MONEY ON THE EASTERN SHORE.

How a Financial Question Was Settled by the Grave Judges of the Court of Appeals.

In the Maryland Court of Appeals presides a body of men who in all particulars measure up to the dignity of their office. But these grave judges sometimes, in leisure moments when together in the privacy of their official chamber, unbend to indulge in a little friendly banter. On these occasions rare wit and humor abound. Sometimes the conversation turns upon the relative moral, intellectual and financial attainments of the particular locality from which the respective Judges come. This is the one theme of all themes which causes every Judge to bristle up and puts each upon his keenest mettle. Invariably this discussion ends with the lines being drawn between the Eastern and the Western Shore. Judges Page and Pearce defend the Eastern Shore, while Chief Judge McSherry, Associate Judges Fowler, Boyd, Jones, Briscoe and Schmucker, tell the story of Baltimore City and the Western Shore.

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IN HARVEST TIME.

BY BENJAMIN F. LEGGETT.

The dreamy haze of autumn time
Is in the slumbrous air,
And drowsy insects pipe and chime
Without a seeming care,
While leaves are turning red and brown
And golden everywhere.

Through fields of corn the reapers stray,
'Mid dry leaves crisp and rolled;
And tented shocks in thick array
Reveal the maize's gold—
The manna God sends down to man,
As in the days of old.

The summer wanes—her work is done,
Her royal banners furled,
While leaves that crimsoned in the sun
Are downward swept and hurled,
And autumn brings the golden grain
That feeds the hungry world.

Excuse Not Good.

Every man ought to make the most of himself; that is to say, he ought to develop his faculties to the fullest possible extent and to enter into all the opportunities for service that the world affords him. There is a false and deceptive kind of humility which is really the outgrowth of cowardice and laziness. Many men seek to shirk their manifest duties under the plea that they do not feel competent to perform them; as if this were a valid and sufficient excuse. The condemnation of the Lord rests upon the servant who said: "I was afraid, and went and hid thy talent in the earth."

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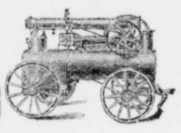

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