WAKE UP, BOYS.

Take the Whole Earth if You Are Entitled to It.

I was looking this morning at a squirrel sporting in his cage. The little fellow was putting an immense amount of energy into the work of turning his wheel, and yet all that he accomplished was to make the wheel go round and round with wonderful rapidity. But the squirrel was not to blame for this misspent energy. His cage comprised the limits of his world and he had no other way of exercising his muscles but to turn his wheel. It stirred up my compassion for the poor fellow when I thought how much he would enjoy frisking and frolicking in the freedom of the forest. Instead of depending upon the bounty of his keeper for his daily food, he would be in the topmost branches of the finest trees selecting the choicest nuts, and laying in an comfortable store for the winter.

The squirrel is entitled to pity, but cannot we, pinioned in by circumstances, out of his cage, he would gladly take the freedom to which he is entitled. But how about the human squirrels who deliberately cage themselves, and have just such a limited field for the exercise of their energies? What can you say of the man who chooses to house up his faculties and expend the energies of his nature on circumscribed monotonous work that cannot bring out the possibilities of his talents? And yet a young man who proposes to go through life without securing the very best education that can be obtained for the purpose of qualifying him for meeting and discharging the duties that every human life must encounter deliberately puts himself inside a cage, and his work in life is necessarily limited to one weary monotonous turn of the wheel that represents the only application he can make of his energies. The squirrel that would refuse to turn his wheel would be taken out and killed, and the man who by education is fitted to only one kind of mental work must turn the wheel or die.

"He wants the whole earth!" is not a slang expression when used in its highest educational sense. Every young man provided with brains for comprehension and energies and muscles for action wants the whole world as the territory of his powers. If, by virtue of education, he enjoys the range of unlimited freedom, he will not be like the caged squirrel, dependent upon his owner for his daily food and protection, but the best positions of life will be within his grasp and he will enjoy the sovereignty to which every aspiring man is entitled by his energies, the dignity of independence.

Now, boys, put yourselves in the cage of ignorance if you will, but when in after life you find yourself grinding away at the same wheel, living on the food provided by the caprice of your employer, and then look out between the bars of your cage and see your fellow men, with no better abilities than you, enjoying the delicious freedom of the great big world and partaking of its choicest fruits, don't lay the blame on your bad luck, your cage or your master, but blame yourself for choosing the narrow limit of a cage instead of the great, big, beautiful world.—*Western Plowman.*

Why He Held On.

Workmen were hoisting stone next door to Frankie's house, where a new building was going up, the motive power being a donkey-engine. The signal for hoisting was given by the sound of a whistle, and the man to whom fell the duty of blowing this stood out of sight of the engineer.

One day Frankie and a small friend were standing as close to the ropes as they were allowed to come, when the whistler was called away for a moment. The man who made the stone fast went for a drink, and the two boys crept up to the tackle.

Unluckily the other boy spied the whistle lying on a timber, and just as Frankie had seized the rope, his friend gave a shrill blast.

The engine inside its shed began to puff and with a squeal of joint Frankie was off the ground. The workmen came running, shouting to the engineer to reverse the machine and to the boy not to let go. The lad was up to the second story before he could be stopped, but here a carpenter managed to seize him and draw him unhurt into a window.

"You did well to hold on, little fellow," he said, as he got the boy into safety.

"Oh I had to," Frankie answered; "mother told me not to fall into the mud with my new clothes."

Two Conditions.

Written by a humorist who feels that he is about to be nationally recognized: "The humorous writer is a kind of saving clause to life. Without the humorous writer life would indeed be bleak. He who creates a healthful smile creates a beautiful gem. American humor leads all others. The English are stupid and the French flat."

Written by the same man after his paper has suspended and when he is holding an obscure position on a newspaper: "The light and flighty so-called humorous papers are abomination. The so-called humorist is a bore. This talk about American humor is all a farce."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

Didn't Like Such Sociability.

"Dat man is too sociable ter suit me," said a negro, referring to a man whose name had been mentioned in conversation.

"Too sociable?" some one rejoined.

"Yas, sah, dat's whut he is. I likes fur er man ter be friendly an' all dat, but when er man comes er round me like he done, w'y, I jes mechully gits tired. He wuz all right 'fore he got so sociable, but now he is all wrong."

"In what way did he become too sociable?"

"Wall, sah, he come er cuttin' me wid er razor, er sharp one, too. Cut er great big slice offen me, an' I doan like sorter sociability dat doesn't."

Two [illegible] Looking at [illegible]

Duff—Gr[illegible] big [illegible] hear.

Bluff—[illegible] dog.

Duff—[illegible] pretty [illegible]

Bluff—[illegible] tell you [illegible] telligent [illegible] *Journal.*

Not Long to Sleep.

The popular belief that men of extraordinary mental activity are, as a rule, light sleepers is not justified by the facts. What the just and right allowance of sleep may be for the individual does not seem to depend altogether on the amount of mental or physical work done, and is to a considerable extent determined by inheritance and idiosyncrasy. The idler and the pleasure-lover often seem to sleep longer and more easily than the laborious brain-worker, and cases may be traced where a tendency to light or heavy sleep has run strongly in families, irrespectively of the occupation or of the physical or intellectual activities of their members. The only safe guide in determining such a question is experience. If health and full intellectual efficiency can be preserved by six hours' sleep, there seems no motive for making efforts, probably destined for failure, to secure eight hours. But care should be exercised that short sleep has not been the result merely of a long-continued bad habit, and that every opportunity is allowed to the organism to procure that amount of sleep that seems normal for it. Hence moderately early hours and quiet freedom from sources of disturbance are necessary, and for a prolonged period, before we can feel sure that the amount of sleep that seems natural to us is really so. Eight hours has been fixed by general consent as the happy mean, and we have no objection to make to it, although it is, perhaps, a liberal allowance for adults in vigorous health. The young and the ailing may with advantage take more, and, indeed, can hardly have too much of so excellent a tonic and restorative as sleep.

Directions for Taking Beecham's Pills.

In the first place I must caution all who take my pills to abstain from all intoxicating drinks, or they will not do much good. But should anyone be laboring under the influence of drink, let him be ever so ill, or his head ever so bad, I would advise him to take six or eight of my pills at bed time, and he will be all right the following morning. It may appear to many that the dose here recommended is too large; but I would remind invalids that except the pills be taken in proper doses they will do no good, and experience will teach all who use them that the doses here recommended, instead of being too large, are, in many obstinate and severe cases, not large enough, and many strong persons, in very sudden and obstinate disorders, will derive benefit in a few minutes after the first dose by taking a larger dose than here mentioned.

These excellent pills are composed entirely of medicinal herbs; they are warranted free from mercury or other poisonous ingredients, and will not harm no one, but may be given to an infant or to the aged and infirm with perfect safety. They cleanse the stomach and bowels, and clear the blood, giving tone and energy to the muscles, and invigorating the whole nervous system.

Beecham's Pills are prepared only by myself, Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal street, New York, sole agents for the United States, to whom, if your druggist does not keep them, may be sent Beecham's Pills, on receipt of price, 25 cents a box, but we prefer first.

Lost and Gained.

How could two persons be born at the same time and die at the same time, at the end of fifty years, and yet one of them live one hundred days more than the other? The St. Louis *Republic* undertakes to expound the riddle.

The answer turns upon the familiar fact that a person who goes round the world toward the west loses a day, while the person who travels in the opposite direction gains a day.

We will suppose, then, that the two men in question were born at the same instant in St. Louis, from whence a trip round the world may easily be made once a year. One of them goes always toward the west, the other toward the east. One loses a day every year, the other gains a day every year.

When the men die at fifty years of age, one has seen one hundred days more than the other.

A Matter of Interest to Travelers.

Tourists, emigrants and mariners find that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicinal safeguard against unhealthful influences, upon which they can implicitly rely. Since it prevents the effects that an unhealthy climate, vitiated atmosphere, unaccustomed or unwholesome diet, bad water, or other conditions unfavorable to health, would otherwise produce. On long voyages, or journeys by land in latitudes adjacent to the equator, it is especially useful as a preventive of the febrile complaints and disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, which are apt to attack natives of the temperate zones sojourning or traveling in such regions, and is an excellent protection against the influence of extreme cold, sudden changes of temperature, exposure to damp or extreme fatigue. It not only prevents intermittent and remittent fever and other diseases of a malarial type, but eradicates them, a fact which has been notorious for years past in North and South America, Mexico, the West Indies, Australia and other countries.

YOU HAW, a Chinese steamboat chef—not a cook, but a chef—arrived on the steamer Nevada as a steerage passenger, says the New York *Times*. He comes to this country in search of employment, and fetches with him credentials showing that he is a master of his profession and a gentleman of high repute. But the customs authorities seized him, and he will have to show cause why he should not be kept out of the country according to the provisions of the Chinese exclusion act. Collector Erhardt requested him to deposit a bond of $200 pending a decision, which he did.

THE body of Martin V. Tuck, of East Winn, Me., was raised at Madagascar Lake on the morning of the 22d inst. by the use of a heavy charge of dynamite exploded from a rock on the shore of the lake, about forty rods distant from the spot where he sank. The body had been in the water about twenty-five days.

IN Paris the horse is a behest of fashion rather than a source of pleasure. Few French women ride well, and the Frenchman, as a rule, looks upon the animal as a difficult and dangerous article to navigate, a style whose ridder is in the [illegible]

[illegible] cooled [illegible] by electricity [illegible] from the [illegible] pink, [illegible] complexion [illegible] is [illegible] unchanged.

[illegible] result [illegible] weighing [illegible] nearly [illegible] of [illegible] weighed [illegible] ounces, [illegible] being to the body [illegible]

NEW TRANS-CONTINENTAL ROUTE

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry. and the Northern Pacific R. R.

Commencing Saturday, June 15, 1890, there was established a through line of *first-class* vestibuled Pullman sleeping cars running daily between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Helena, Montana, Spokane Falls, Tacoma and Seattle, Washington, and Portland, Oregon, making the fastest time to and from all points on Puget Sound and the North Pacific coast, and affording an excellent through route for passengers destined to California points.

West bound trains will leave Union Passenger Station, corner Adams and Canal streets, Chicago, daily at 5:30 p. m., arriving St. Paul 7 a. m., Fargo 4:55 p. m., Helena 1:15 a. m., Spokane Falls 5 p. m., Tacoma 10:50 a. m., Seattle 11:45 a. m., Portland 6:30 p. m. These trains will carry all classes of passengers and will also provide the finest dining car service between Chicago and the Pacific coast. Trains of all lines from the East arrive in Chicago in ample time to make connection with the 5:30 p. m. train from Chicago.

In addition to the foregoing, special Pullman sleeping-cars for the famous Yellowstone Park will be attached to these trains, thus affording during the summer months a direct through-car line to the "World's Wonderland" and the Lake Park region of the Northwest. Time, forty-eight hours to Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel.

The advantages to be secured by purchasing through tickets via route composed of such favorably known and well-established lines as the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Northern Pacific Railways must be apparent to all first-class travelers.

For sleeping-car reservations, through tickets, time tables, and further information, apply at City Office of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, at No. 207 Clark street, or at Union Passenger Station, Chicago, or address F. A. MILLER, Ass't G. P. A., C., M. & St. P. R'y, Chicago, Ill.

He Was Kind.

A young lady who was bundled up in furs, and had sixteen-button gloves on her hands, bought a stamp at the post-office window yesterday, and after doing so looked about her in a helpless way. A languid young man, who was about to inserted a stamped envelope, realized her situation and said:

"If you would be so kind, I'd be glad to lick the stamp, miss."

"With pleasure."

He unbuttoned his overcoat, removed his gloves, and then took from one coat-tail pocket a vial of rose water and from the other a paper box, in which there was a camel's hair brush, and with much deliberation and delicacy he brushed the stamp and affixed it.

"You are so kind!" she murmured.

"Ah, yes; I was born that way," he replied, and as she made a skip he carefully restored the paraphernalia, purchased his envelope, and went his way.

Teachers' National Association at St. Paul, Half-Fare Excursion Rates.

The rate to the annual meeting to be held at St. Paul, July 7 to July 11, 1890, inclusive, from all points on the CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND, & PACIFIC Ry. (both east and west of the Missouri River) and ALBERT LEA ROUTE will be ONE LOWEST FIRST-CLASS FARE THE ROUND TRIP, plus $2 for membership fee, good for return passage (with stop-over privileges) after July 11 to [illegible] Special reclinable trains of elegant Chair Cars, Pullman Sleepers, and Dining Cars. Low excursion rates between St. Paul and points of interest to tourists and pleasure [illegible] Teachers and others who travel via the ROCK ISLAND and ALBERT LEA routes will enjoy a splendid trip at the least possible cost. For tickets or further information apply to any Rock Island representative, or address John Sebastian, Gen'l Tkt. and Pass. Agent, at Chicago, Ill.

His Little Compliment.

Boarder—Did you ever play chess, Mrs. Irons?

Landlady—I never did.

"You would make a very strong player."

(Highly pleased) "Why do you think so, Mr. Tuttle?"

(Inspecting the hash, and the chow-chow) "Your combinations, Mrs. Irons, are simply bewildering."—*Chicago Tribune.*

AMONG the passengers on SS. La Bretagne, which sailed for Europe June 14, was the genial and popular Mr. Alfred B. Scott, senior member of the well-known manufacturing chemists, Scott & Bowne, proprietors of the world-famed Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, a remedy which has secured a great and deserving reputation in the cure of consumptive and scrofulous diseases. The success of this preparation is not confined to the United States. It enjoys a large sale all over Europe, and Mr. Scott now makes one of his periodical trips to attend to the affairs of his firm, which has branch houses established in London, Paris, Barcelona, Milan and Oporto.

Fame at Last.

Mrs. Harbinger—And how are you succeeding on the stage, Miss Footlights?

Miss Footlights—Oh, I have just made a great hit.

Mrs. Harbinger—Indeed! In what [illegible]

Miss Footlights—Oh, I mean a real hit. I have received a package of Jones' soap, with a request for an autograph.—*Boston Post.*

J. S. PARKER, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the $100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

AN Indian living near Port Discovery Bay caught a salmon in that bay on Wednesday which weighed seventy pounds. This is one of the largest salmon ever captured in these waters, and strange to say, was hauled safely to shore.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

HEINRICH HEINE, when he was a student, once wrote to a friend: "Send me fifty thalers right away, or I will starve myself to death at your expense."

HOLLOW-EYED little children, worms are gnawing at their vitals. Their pleading looks should make a mother get them Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers.

IT cost $185,000 to defend the Irish members before the Parnell Commission.

Blessings of a Divide.

First Philosophical Tramp—Look at the uneven distribution of wealth. Mister Astor oud give every man in th' country $2,50, and he'd have $[illegible]50 left fer hisself.

Second Philosophical Tramp—If he'd only do it, what a blessin' it ud be! You and I oud be howlin' drunk all day to-morrer.—*New York Weekly.*

Children Enjoy

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

A Chip of the Old Block.

Mr. Einstetter (in the bosom of his family)—How mooch mein liddle Davit loaf hes fader—heh?

Little David—Von hundert per cend., no discound, fast golors, mit exchange on Lohndon!

Mr. Einstetter (in an agony of filial love)—Ach! mein fader's own chrantson, say dot agains!"—*Puck.*

BEECHAM'S PILLS act like magic on a Weak Stomach.

A CORSET-MAKERS' staying powers ought to be very great.

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it, 25c.

THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere, 25c.

THE U. S. Government makes regular purchases of "Tansill's Punch" for the army.

Health and Strength

Soon replace weakness and languor, if that reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, is fairly and faithfully tried. It is the best medicine to keep the blood pure and to expel the germs of scrofula, salt rheum, and other poisons which cause so much suffering, and sooner or later undermine the general health. By its peculiar curative power, Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens the system while it eradicates disease.

"I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine for women or any one who has bad blood." JENNIE E. SMITH, East Broad Top, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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A representation of the engraving on our wrappers.—RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.

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PENSIONS The great Pension Bill has passed. Soldiers, their widows, mothers, and fathers are entitled to $12 a month. Write to-day when you get your money. Blanks free. Joseph H. Hunt, Att'y, Washington, D.C.

Ask Him! Who? JONES OF BINGHAMTON, BINGHAMTON, N. Y. What? Why on Scales "He Pays the Freight."

LEWIS' 98 % LYE! POWDERED AND PERFUMED. (PATENTED.) The *strongest* and *purest* Lye made. Will make the BEST Perfumed HARD SOAP in twenty minutes *without boiling*. It is the best for disinfecting sinks, closets, drains, washing bottles, barrels, pails, etc. PENNA. SALT MANUF'G CO., Gen. Agts., Phila., Pa. TRADE MARK.

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WILCOX'S COMPOUND TANSY PILLS! Safe, Certain and Effectual. At Druggists, by mail, $1 a box. "Women's Safe-Guard." Dr. Wilcox's Specific Co., Phila., Pa.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS. Red Cross Diamond Brand. The only reliable pill for sale. Safe and sure. Ladies, ask Druggist for the Diamond Brand, in red metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Send 4c. (stamps) for particulars and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by mail. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Sq., Philada., Pa.

BIG G Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Sold by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, O. I prescribe and fully endorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease. G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y. We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction. D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill. $1.00. Sold by Druggists. Trade Mark.

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