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A MAN'S MISTAKE.

A brace of beauties-one a blonde

And t'other a brunetis; The dark-eyed hours is Hildegonde, The golden locks are Letty's.

A horse between two bales of bay

Might fancy what I suffer: To miss a heaven whichever way

I turn, oh, what is tougher!

Had I ne'er met the other:

Either I'd woo as I've woodd none

But when I think of life with one I it makes me long for t'other.

When Letty lifts those violat eyes

To mine I love her madly: But Hildegonde's angelie guise

Affects me quite as badly.

Their rival charms distract me so

For, apon or late, full well I know Twe got to choose between on.

Besides, to break a woman's heart

Yet if I choose that is the part
That Fate assigns to me then.

OLetts! Ogay Hildegondel
Be sure that I shall pity
Whichever's left! Yet why despond?

And when I fancy either face-

I've popped to both the girls at last

And wither one would take me Boston Globe.

ned for bein DOT.

Now all agle w with beauty
In tears for me, it seems a case
Where bigamy's a duty!

P. S.—Hind friends, the die is cast,
Oh, take me out and bake me!

There still is Salt Lake C William

Should horrify a heathen.

Cambria Ling Greeman.

"HE IS A PEREMAN WHOM THE TRUTE MAKES PERE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE." JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Publisher.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1889.

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VOLUME XXIII.

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-A SOLID-

He Was Only a Trifling Dog, But He Rendered One Service. [Written for This Paper.]



to the pienic with her. Are the things all ready?" "Why, I thought you were going with your papa," and a shade of disappointment and surprise crossed Mrs. Thompson's

motherly but careworn face. "O no, I don't want to ride after our old poke of a horse. Papa won't be eady to start before eleven o'clock. and it 'll be so hot by that time; besides, the wagons and carriages all leave the post-office at nine, in a grand procession, and of course I want to go with the rest." "My dear, I am so afraid to have

you ride after that terrible horse of your uncle Henry's. They have had him only two weeks, you know, and no one really understands his ways yet. Hattie can not manage him, I am

"But, mamma, we're not going alone. Hattie has brought the double carriage, and we're going to stop at the green-house for Harry, and he's going to take us right to the grounds himself; but pshaw! mamma, what's the use of making such a fuss about my riding after Vi? Do you suppose Uncle Henry would have got him for his own family to drive if he hadn't considered him perfectly safe? But O dear! Hattie's waiting for me all this time out there in the heat. Do tell me if you're going to let me go or not." . "I wish you could wait without feeling unhappy about it, but, of course, if you can not, I must give up my preference as usual, but I shall not have a moment of peace until you are

"You know I can't leave you feeling like that, but I really wish you wouldn't fret to-day, but let me have a good time for once without having to sel that you are worrying about me. declare it spoils half my pleasure." "Well, go, my child; I will try not to spoil it this time," was the reply, uttered in strangely quiet tones. "Your luncheon is on the pantry shelf go with you myself this morning." The expression on Annie's face was proposition, but the hearty kiss, given a moment later, dispersed the rising tears as Mrs. Thompson followed her pretty daughter to the gate where Hattie sat holding a horse that looked

harmless enough as it stood in the blazing sun. "Suppose we sit on the back seat," suggested Hattie. "It's so very warm here in front, and we've such a little

It is palateable to the taste. It can be relied upon to cure, and it cures by excisive, not by our ageing, nature. Do not take delent pursuities our "All right, and then we won't have to change when Harry gets in. Oh! was there ever any thing so provoking?" For just as they were about to start, out rushed Dot, with loud barks of protest at being left behind. "Of mamma, do call him off," cried Annie, in real terror; "he will ruin our white dresses if he gets near us"—for Dot had evidently but just emerged from his morning bath in the road-side ditch—"and shut him up, please, Sold by druggists or he'll be sure to follow us. give him this piece of sandwichand now do let's be off if we're ever

going. Good-bye, mamma," and a moment after they had turned the corner and were out of sight. "That miserable little dog!" Annie's first comment. "I don't see how we're ever to get rid of him. He isn't good for any thing, and he is a perfect nuisance in every respect."

"Why don't you give him away?" suggested Hattle. Perhaps that would be a good dea," assented Annie, sarcastically. "Suppose I present him to you? You're equal to the Queen who advised her subjects to eat bread and cheese rather than to starve. Why, I couldn't pay any one to take that deg off my hands; his reputation is too well known. He hasn't a redeeming feature except that he is good-natured, and that's because he doesn't know enough to be any thing else. He's a terrible coward, and only dares to attack smaller dogs than himself, young kittens and defenseless little girls that pass the house. We don't pretend to keep him clean, as he usually rolls in the ditch just after he's had a good wash, and then he sneaks into the house and shakes himself on mamma's sitting-room carpet. He won't even

sleep out of doors, so we keep him

in the cellar, and there he makes the

night hideous with his wails. The neighbors have threatened to kill him, and sometimes I wish they would." is sile or and

"Hal ha! Speak of the angels and they're sure to appear," cried Hattle



DOT PURSUED THEM AT BREAK-NECK SPEED.

she had discovered Dot pursuing them at a break-neck pace, and gaining upon them each moment "What shall we do? We'll have to turn right around and go back, for we can't get rid of him in any other way. and in no amiable frame of mind they turned their horse's head homeward Even Hattie's amiability was ruffled somewhat, and the picnic was beginning to lose its promised charms.
When poor Mrs. Thompson appeared at the gate in obedience to Annie's calls of distress the cause of their return was made known in no gentle "I wish you'd see to him yourself

this time, mamma," was Annie's ungracious word of parting as they once more drove away. . Why, it's only half-past eight, said Hattle, looking at her watch. "We needn't have been in such a

"Is that all? Well, I wish I hadn't been quite so cross to mamma, but I wassure we were going to be ever so late, and she did make me so nervous with her talk about Vi. Just see how beautifully he trots along. Oh, what wouldn't I give if we only had a horse like that instead of that poky old thing we have to drive?"

"I wish you had, for there's so much pleasure in getting over the ground in this style. Suppose we go through the new cemetery. The workmen are all gone to-day, and it's a lovely place."

"Yes, I'd like to drive through it so long as it is on our way. But great Scotland! will you believe your eyes? If here isn't that everlasting dog again!" and even as Annie said the words, the irrepressible Dot rushed past them, panting furiously and covered with a thick overcoat of dust. "This is certainly more than I can stand." cried Annie, in a real temper at last. "He's got to go back, and we're not going to take him either. Here, give me the whip."

"Why, what are you going to do?" for Annie's face was white with anger. "Do? I'm going to send him back. What do you suppose?" and the next moment she sprang lightly to the ground.

"Go home, go home, you rascal. Go home, I say," but the offender did not go home as expected, or even move a foot in that direction, for at sight of the figure towering above him, brandishing its cruel weapon on high and uttering its commands in the voice of an avenger, the abject little creature seemed to be stricken with the palsy, and only shrank into half his natural size, at the same time all ready for you. I wish I felt able to gathering himself into a limp heap and erouching close to the earth Once, twice, thrice was the command any thing but encouraging to such a given, the only effect being to still further decrease the size of the dog. The sight became so comical at last that Hattie burst out laughing, while Dot, taking courage, wagged his frightened little tail, and peace was restored, say beens galnet all or the

"There's no use in trying to resist fate any longer, I suppose," remarked Annie, smiling faintly, as she lowered her suspended whip. "It's too late to go back, and we've got to take the dirty little fellow to the picnic, and, what's more right in the carriage with us, for if we should happen to meet a large dog, or even a goodsized cat, he'd be devoured before our very eyes. There, my dress is about as much soiled as it can be already. so I might as well finish it, so here goes," and, with much coaxing and considerable dragging Dot was hoisted up in front and made to lie down. All vexation, however, was soon forgotten in the flowery beauties of the road along which they passed; and when they drove through Mount Hope's massive gateway, and gazed off upon the lovely green slopes of that ellent city waiting for its dead, the little troubles of life seemed to be lost in the quiet reverle that fell upon both. This is a strange prelude to our

picuic," remarked Annie, breaking the silence.

"Are you afraid? Well, I shall only drive through the grounds. I want to show you some of the beauties of the place. Those chimneys, rising from the ground, mark the place of the public vault, built into the side of the hill, and a little further down-over there, you see-is the station, built of white marble, in the exact style of a Greek temple. What a lovely sheet of water that is in front of it, and do you see that boat just ready for a row? But think of coming to such a place for pleas-

"I kind of wish we hadn't come. It seems sort of pokerish." "It doesn't impress me that way at all. It seems only like a beautiful park, because no one is buried here

And now, ascending Observatory Hill, they entered a long, shaded avenue, so dark and silent that each

instinctively held her breath with Discovery of an Assyrian Library Thirty-"Isn't it beautiful? But don't let us linger any longer than is necessary,

Hattie's arm. "Oh! what was that?" "I heard nothing." "There it is again, Oh, do drive on faster!" for just then a crackling sound was heard in the bushes, while Dot, as if to corroborate the suspicion, set up a series of aggressive barks, for which he was particularly distinguished whenever he found himself ensomeed in a place of safety. At the same moment a huge Newfoundiand dog sprang out of the thicket directly in front of Vi, who, with a succession of wild plunges, ran up a steen embankment beside the road, and then with a sudden change of course, overturned the carriage, and, breaking loose, galloped away

whispered Annie, as she clung to

at headlong speed, vanishing in a cloud of dust When the occupants of the vehicle recovered their senses, which they speedily did, they found, to their surprise, that they were still in the land of the living, but confined painfully in the very close quarters of the carriage top, to extricate themselves from which promised to be no easy task. Had they but occupied the front sent it might not have been a difficult matter, was the unpleasing reflection. After repeated attempts they resorted to screams for help, but the cemetery being some distance from the main road no one was likely to hear them. and the conviction gradually forced itself upon the unhappy prisoners that no one would know of their condition until they should be past help. Vi would go back to his former home, of course; Harry would stay at the greenhouse, as usual, thinking they had changed their plans; papa would not reach the grounds before twelve o'clock, and they would both be dead by that time, they were sure, and here they abandoned themselves to loud shricks and walls since there seemed nothing more to do. Their cramped position was becoming unbearable, and matters

did begin to look serious. But in the meanwhile, what of Dot? The girls remembered seeing him spring from the carriage just as the final shock came. With a yelp of mortal terror he had forsaken them, and this seemed but the crowning act of his despicable little life. But let us not judge too hastily. Had Dot been the regulation dog of fiction he would have fled home on the wings of the wind, bounded into Mrs. Thompson's presence, tore her best dress half off her, and by a series of intelligible bow-wows would have announced the plain truth in a frantle manner but the facts of the case compol the admission that Dot was not that kind of a dog. However, the cut which he received from the falling vehicle, together with the sight of the huge canine in the bushes, served as an effeetive Incentive, making him fiv the scene as speedily as if urged by nobler motives than self-preservation and fear. Mrs. Thompson, being just in



usual manifestations as a token ot evil, halled Dot's strange appearance in the exact manner to be desired. His absence from the barn, shortly after the girls' departure, the cut on his head and the exremefatigue, could be accounted for n only one way. Her presentiment of disaster was confirmed. Although the stupid little fellow had only slunk of into the woodshed, without a word of explanation, the evidence was sufficient, in her opinion; so in an incredibly short space of time Patrick had harnessed the family horse, and the anxious mother was on her way to the rescue of the captives. A light rain having fallen the night before, it was easy enough to follow the fresh tracks of the carriage wheels along the country road, and in due time the object of search was discovered. The strong cries for halp that is sued from the wreck as the sound of wheels approached had a healthy sound, and did much to calm Mrs. Thompson's

fears. A few moments later Pat's strong arm lifted one side of the temporary prison-house, and Annie crawled painfully out, while Hattle came tumbling after. Both girls seemed quite willing to ride back behind the "old poke," and

even Dot received permission from his young mistress to prolong his days indefinitely when she heard what part he had taken in the timely rescue. "What a dear, blessed mother you are," said the repentant Annie, throwing her arms around her mother's

gether. "You haven't once said 'I told you so."" "I thought something else had said that," was the quiet response. Annie looked away, and acted as if she had a cold, wiping her eyes in a fashion that Dot still leads a charmed life at the

boded well for future conduct. Thompson mansion, vibrating at his own sweet will between the ditch and the sitting-room carpet, feeding on Gunther's best, and enjoying many a dainty forbidden to brutes of nobler breed and higher intelligence. JULIA H. THAYER.

IF you want all the news subscribe for

ARCHÆOLOGICAL TREASURE.

Five Hundred Years Old. The Victoria Institute of London recently held its annual meeting at Adelphi Terrace. The report for the past year was read by Captain Francis Petrie, the honorary secretary, by which it appeared that the number of home, foreign and colonial members had increased to over 1,300. and there had been an important adrance in the practical work of the institute in investigating philosophical and scientific questions, especially any questions used by those who unhappily sought to attack religion in the name of science.

It was announced that family matters, consequent on the death of his father, prevented Prof. Sayce's presence, and he had chosen Rev. Dr. Wright, author of "The Hittites," to read the address. It gave an historical description of what has become known in regard to the conquests of Amenophis III., as shown by the archives of his palace, which have only lately been discovered, and which the professor went last winter to investigate on the spot before writing the address for the Victoria Institute. Of the tablets and inscriptions he said: "From them we learn that in the tifteenth century before our era- a century before the Exodusactive literary intercourse was going throughout the civilized world Western Asia, between Babylon and Egypt and the smaller states of Palestine, of Syria, of Mesopotamia,

and even Eastern Kappadokia. And

this intercourse was carried on by

means of the Babylonian language, and the complicated Babylonian script. This implies that all over the civilized East there were libraries and schools where the Rabylonian language and literature were taught and learned. Babylonian appeared to have been as much the language of diplomacy and cultivated society as French has become in modern times, with the difference that, whereas it does not take long to learn to read French, the cunelform syllabary required years of hard inbor and attention before it could be acquired. We can now understand the meaning of the name of the Canaanitish city which stood near Hebron, and which seems to have been one of the most important of the towns of Southern Pale-tine. Kirjath-Sepher, or Booktown," must have been the seat of a famous library, consisting mainly, if not astogether, as the Tel el-Amarna tablets inform us, of clay tablets inscribed with cuneiform characters. As the city also pore the name of Debir, or "Sanctuary," we may conclude that the tablets were stored in its chief temple, like the libraries of Assyria and Babylonia. It may be that they are still lying under the soil, awaiting the day when the spade of the excavator shall restore them to the light. The literary influence of Babylonia in the age before the Israelitish conquest of Palestine explains the occurrence of the names of Babylonian deities among the inhabitants of the West. Moses died on the summit of Mount Nebo, which received its name from the Babylonian god of literature, to whom the great temple of Borsippa was dedicated, and Sinai itself, the mountain "of Sin," testifies to a worship of the Babylonian Moonged, Sin, amid the solitudes of the desert. Moloch, or Malik, was a Babylonian divinity like Rimmon, the Airgod, after whom more than one locality in Palestine was named, and Anat, the wife of Anu, the Sky-god, gave her name to the Palestinian Anah, as well as to Anathoth, the city of "the Anat-

goddesses." In a careful reading of the tablets Canon Sayce came upon many ancient names and incidents known up to the present only from their appearance in the Bible. All these he carefully described, as well as several references in the tablets to the Hittites.

In regard to another point, he said: "Ever since the progress of Egyptology made it clear that Rameses II. was the Pharaoh of the oppression, it was difficult to understand how so long an interval of time as the whole period of the 18th Dynasty could lie between him and the 'new King' whose rise seems to have been followed almost immediately by the servitude and oppression of the Hebrews. The tablets of Tel el-Amarna now show that the difficulty does not exist. Up to the death of Khu-en-Aten, the Semite had greater influence than the native in the land of Mizraim." Referring to those who have formed

opinions as to the non-historical character of the Pentateuch, Prof. Sayce said: "The Tel el-Amarna tablets have already overthrown the primary foundation on which much of this criticism has been built." Frof. Sayce closed his paper with a

peroration of passing eloquence as to the duty of searching for the rich libraries that must lie buried beneath the sands of Syria and Palestine, a matter the importance of which has been urged in the Victoria Institute's Journal more than once. A vote of thanks was passed to Prof. Sayce for his splendid address, and to Dr. Wright for reading it. M. Naville, the Egyptian discoverer, having expressed his admiration of the labors of Prof. Sayce, declared the discovery the greatest one of the present cent-- baryons ravi, I will be driven bits days tilly offer with necessary Photophist, 1986.

leave off smoking, too." Smith-"That's very bad." Johnson-"Yes, but that isn't the worst of it. I'm afraid that leaving off smoking is going to do me good."-Medical and Surgical Reporter. -Too Much Land. -He-"My dear,

I believe I shall sell a lot off our frontage." She-"Why, Charley! you said when you bought the place you would never sell an inch of that lovely lawn. even if we were starving." He-"My love, at that time I had never had any experience running a lawn mower."

THE SIX SENSES.

I see the wave break on the beach, I see the mist melt into air, I see the air fade into space,

I see that Death is everywhere. I hear the feet of hurrying griefs, I hear men's laughter turn to tears, Thear the break of beating hearts,

I hear Death mocking life with sneers. I eat the bread of torture's sweat,

I drink the bitterness of gall! I eat and starve, and drink and thirst, I taste the mold of Death in all. I feel the day chill into night.

I feel the sunshine turn to shade, I feel the ice-wind in the air, I feel for me the grave is made. I smell the dust of withered joys, I scent the musk of sure decay,

I catch the taint of coming Death-Death now, to be, and Death aiway But far above earth's sickening strife, And out beyond the realms of space Ard hidden from the senses' reach, Deep in the considence of the race, There lives a sense, there speaks a voice,

That facuts and fades, but never dies, That brings alike to serf and lord, And high, and poor, and low, and wise, The only everlasting hepe. There is no grave, I hear it sing; There is no death, its tones declare: Lot Life's in life and Life's in death,

AIDING A SMUGGLER.

-Edwin Royle, in The Cosmopolitan.

Life now, to be, Life everywhere.

A Physician Helps to Defraud Custom Officials. It Happened Muny Years Ago, and He

Was Drawn Into It Wholly Without

His Knowledge-A Manufact-

ared Hunchback. The life of the average physician is made up of varied experiences, some of them being strange indeed. The world might oftener hear queer stories were not doctors, as a class, studiously reticent regarding their outgoing and incoming and what happens in the interim. "Professional ethics' require this silence. Occasionally, however, his tongue is loosened. This was the case recently. chance in the smoking apartment of sleeping-car on a night run from Detroit to Chicago. Not to be outdone

in the story-telling line the doctor related the following: "This visit to Detroit recalls to my mind one I made several years ago, and some decidedly peculiar circumstances connected therewith. One day, having occasion to cross the ferry from Detroit to Windsor, a young woman on board was taken suddenly ill My professional services were tendered, and upon arriving at the Canada side she was sufficiently recovered to enter a carriage, which was driven rapidly away. Her companion was a woman of middle age, who acted seemingly in the capacity

"Upon the departure of the vehicle turned hastily to enter upon the transaction of the business that had called me to Windsor when I came in rude contact with a man who seemed to have been watching me so closely as to have no time to step aside to avoid being jostled. He was of general height, but was badly deformed, being what is generally termed a hunchback. "I arrived at my hotel in Detroit before dark and the occurrence of the

ferry completely passed from my mind. Early the following morning, bowever, it was recalled when upon a visitor being announced I recognized the hunchback and wondered what could be his business with me. He stated at once that his sister was quite ill and refused to allow any physician to attend her other than myself. I had little to gain from the trip and positively refused to take charge of the case, but upon his clearly explaining her condition I knew that delay would be dangerous and finally accompanied my strange visitor. Once more I crossed the ferry, and upon arriving at a pleasant-looking cottage was immediately shown into the presence of the beautiful woman who seemed even more attractive as she lay utterly unconscious upon the bed. Again I had the satisfaction of seeing her open her eyes as the result of the remedies applied. She seemed pleased at my presence. My mind was so impressed with the air of mystery that surrounded her that I determined to continue my visits daily during my stay in Detroit. Nervous prostration, brought on by some great mental anxiety, I had already concluded was the cause of her helpless condition, and until the cause of such anxiety was removed there could be very little progress toward recovery. Morning and evening I called upon her, but aside from a slight increase in strength matters were at a standstill.

"One thing caused no small amount of conjecture, and that was the fact that in both crossing and recrossing the ferry I was invariably accompanied by the hunchback, who seemed to have gratuitously appointed himself my escort on all my visits to his sister. Not that he continued in my presence during my stay, for he disappeared from my side immediately upon my leaving the boat, and was invariably awaiting my return when I again appeared. As he knew the or of my visits he easily accomplished this. "At first I gave this peculiar action

no thought, but it was called to my mind by his persistency in following it up. On the last day of my stay I de-

-Smith-"Hullo, Johnson, you're termined to cross the river earlier not looking well." Johnson-"No, than usual, complete my business at I'm under the weather. I've had to the Empress Hotel, and make my iast professional call at the cottage. In cancequence of the change I had ide the hunchback was not awaitcrossed alone.

"While sauntering through the crowd on board I immediately recognized the figure of my patient, occupying as sociuded a position as wapossible, evidently with the purpose o avoiding recognition. I was positive as to her identity, but something in proceed again on deck without ap- | store before."-Philadelphia Record ;

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JOB PRINTING of all kinds neatly and expediously executed at lowest prices. Hon't you forge

make no endeavor to probe the mys-"Business detained me for several hours and I then called at the cottage for the last time, more, I will admit, to gratify my curiosity than because 1

pronching her. Here was something

which related to the continued

wretched condition of her health if I

could only unravel it, but if she pre-

forred concealment I should sertainly

deemed it necessary. "Great was my surprise to find my patient in a worse condition than that in which I had left her upon the day before and anable to arise from her

"A troubled, half-frightened look as I talked to her caused me to take a sudden resolution. I turned quickly to her, saying: It must have been a grave matter that caused you to cross

the ferry this morning in your present state. "She made no answer, but looked helplessly at me, her pale face flushing, then changing to an ashen hue. I had spoken in a rather louder tone than was necessary, not noticing that the door leading into an adjoining apartment was apar until I perceived the figure of a man standing in the

doorway. "How long has this thing been going on?' I asked, paying no attention to the new-comer

" Direct your question to me, if you please,' he said, coming forward, when I at once recognized the grace and courtliness of a gentleman bred and

" This young indy is my patient and as such I am responsible to a certain extent for ber recovery or relapse, and consequently I have a right to know what causes her protracted illness, which I begin to believe is the result of other such journeys as that to which I was accidentally a witness to-

Seeing that it was usciess to conceal the fact of her trip, he gave me, after a consultation with the young adv. a sketch of the facts surround ing them which had so aroused my

"He stated that he had been engaged in smuggling for some time, and the fear of detection had been the cause of his sister's anxiety and consequent illness. He could not prevail upon me to believe in his identity until he donned the hunchback outfit and reappeared as the companion of my trips across the ferry. Again and again he declared that he had only esmped detection through being associated with me, and that not a trip had been made in my society but that the supposed physical deformity had in reality been composed of jewels and laces amounting in the aggregate to hundreds of thousands of dollars in value; that this day was to be the last. and his sister had been so agitated with fear that at her currest entreaty he had sent a enringe and she bad been driven to the landing, where she had gone on board to be near him in case of disaster. She had never gone before, and now that he had left the dangerous business she would doubt-

less rapidly recover. "The young man explained the ingenious pack which he had worn so long as a personal deformity, which was fitted to a closely fitting contrivance that is worn by real sufferers from spinal disease while endeavoring to produce a cure, the straps and delicate springs and steels of which it was fashioned enabling him to carry a weight scarcely guessed from its size He also said that immedia ely upon her recovery he and his sister would return at once to France, where by means of the money he had carned so dearly they would be enabled to live in comfort. As a letter reached me a few weeks later telling me of their safe arrival I am released from my promise of secrecy, but in my future movements I shall be careful to not again be an innocent accessory to as gigantic a fraud as delivering goods on both sides of a well-watched, well-known smuggling point."-Chicago Times.

DISCOVERY OF OXYGEN. How the Vital Substance Was First Util-

ized by Lavoisier.

"Fixed air" and "combustible air" nad been speculated upon, and "the air that is left after combustion" had attracted attention. But the phenomena of this kind, inconsistent as they were with the phiogistic theory, had not been sufficient to overthrow it The first germ of Lavoisier's theory on these matters was embodied in a sealed packet which he deposited with the Academy in 1770. Recognizing that the calcination of metals could not take place without the access of air, and that the freer the access the more rapid the or civation. he "began to suspect," as he expresses himself, that some clastic fluid contained in the air was susceptible, under many circumstances, of fixing itself and combining with metals, and that to the addition of that substance were due calcination and the increase in weight of metals converted into caixes. From this thought came, after much proping with erroneous conclusions, he iden that air is a compound containing a vital part and another part, and that it is the vital part that is absorbed. The behavior of charcoal when burning in oxygen pointed to the nature of that substance and to the true theory of combustion. This new vital substance, which, uniting with the metals, formed calxes, and with ther substances generated acids, he called orugen or the acid-producer; the air that was left after combustion was atote, or lifeless. The inflammable air which, combining with oxygen, was found to form water, was called hydrogen.

' Joker (to new boy in his favorite grocery store)-"I see you have maple sirupin. Where is it manufactured?" New boy-"In the maple groves of Vermont; the sap from the trees is run into kettles an' then beiled on-" "See here, boy, I thought you just came to this grocery store?" her shrinking manner caused me to | sir, but I worked in another grocery

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