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Do quarant Tirico, I eliber did hear
Is de Viagan of de abnostick,
For he gets no parte in searchin aroun.
Ter holy out de souls dad is sick!
He's actulyin score but, ro' min' my word,
Ha'll dray 'gith de soul wait;
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don' know notin at alli illiam H. Hayne in Harper's Weekly.

AN ARTIST'S STORY.

It's 30 years since that time. I was a light hearted boy then—a boy of 20. I lived in Paris, and I studied Art. Being an artist, I always spelled Art with a capital A. I have other things to think of besides Art now. I have to think of peaking what the public will buy. I have to make it pay—I have made it

bays to make it pay—I have made it pay. I have to make it pay.

But it is not about myself I want to talk; it is of Orson—of Orson the Hirmanic, Orson the Unrelenting, Orson the Hater of Art. Of course his name was Jobinard, and he lived at the corner of the Rue de l'Anctenne Cornedie, did this uncompromising grooer, this well to do Esau of the Quartier Latin, this man who hated Art, artists, and, above all, Art students. They had a marty way of getting finto his dobt, but Jobinard took the bull by the horns—he gave no more credit.

"Ma foil" he would say, with a supercillous sneer, "Credit is dead, my good young air. He doesn't live here any longer. He is dead and burited.

And then one had to go empty sway. It had been so handy in the good old days fust to run into Jobinard's for whatever one wanted, and—well, "stick it up." You see, you could get an entire meal at Jobinard's, one of those little sham boneless hams; they've quite omough on them for four. Timed provisions in inexhaustible variety, wines from 75 centimes upward, liquors, desert, even in the shape of cheeses of all sorts, almonds and raisina, grapes and peaches. It was excessively convenient. When one was hard up, one dealt with the form of the first of the liquid between the first was a pure of the first was pure of the first was pure of the first was a first was pure of the first was a first w

was the most demonstrative. Johinard hated Daburon with a deadly haired be-cause Daburon never expended more than 10 centimes at a time. It was the society of Mile. Amenaide that Daburon hungered for, and he got it because he was entitled to it, being a purchaser. Mile. Amenaide was Jobinard's cash-

Jobinard, as though he were the very dust beneath his feet; then he would look at Mile. Amenaide, raise his hat with his right hand, place his left upon his heart and make her a low bow; then be would pretend to blow her a kiss from the tips of his fingers, as though he were a circus rider; then he would take

were a ctrons rider; then he would take up a box of matches or some other peculiarly inexpensive article.

"Have the kindness to wrap that up carefully for me in paper," he would remark in a paternizing manner. Then he would march up to Mile. Amenaide with the air of an Alexander—you could almost hear the tune of "See the Companying Hero Comes" playing as you saw him do it. He would pay his 10 contimes and whisper some compliment into the sair of Mile. Amenaide. Then he would receive his purchase from the hand of M. Johnand in a magnificent and condescending manner. Then he would waters was seriously resented by Spain,

What a magnificent development of the

This way, gentlemen, this way, if you please," said M. Johnard as he indicated the way to his back yard.

We must have been at least 30. Everybody brought something; there were four assets of plaster, some paving stones, bits of broken iron, bricks, and enough material to have walled up Johnard alive.

A great mass of moist plaster was prepared, the limbs that had become necessary to the world of Art were denuded of their covering and placed in the moist mass, then large quantities of the liquid mass, then large quantities of the liquid plaster was poured on them, then the scraps of old iron, the bars, the paving

Demon Daburon, omitted to oil the shapely limbs of our viotim. Pour Jobinard!—Tit-Bits.

and her limitations alike. If a friend of hers rings at the front door, Bayle is furious at the presumption. If he goes to the kitchen door, she is equally vexed. She regards the side door as her prerogative and demands a survey recognitive and demands a survey recognitive. The English Muld's Prerogative Mile, Amenaide was Johinard's cashier. It was a large shop, and there were
several assistants, but all moneys were
paid to Mile, Amenaide, the cashier, who
sat in a glass box underneath the great
shiming clock.

would enter

Allie-I often wish I were a man. Don't

Winnie-Indeed I don't. Do you sup-pose I want to be at the back and call of every wornse I known-Trutte PACIFIC A MODERN GCEAN.

descending manner. Then he would strike a ridiculous attitude of exagger-street admiration and stare at the unhappy grocer as though he were one of the seven wonders of the world.

What is a ridiculous attitude of exagger-street which he took, but Queen Elizabeth made a haughty reply. Not long feel before the close of the last century the "What a bout" or "What arms!" or "What arms!" or "What muscularity" he would say, and then he would heave a sigh and awagger out of the shop.

Jobinard, who was a particularly ngly, thickset, hairy little man, used at first rather to resent these orderences to his personni advantages. His four assistants and his eashier would titter, and Jobinard used to blush, but at length the poor follow foll into the many ledd. Fries is sent personned for the close of the last century the Spanish crown again began to make a fuse. For each the Pacific was infringed on. It ordered the commandant of Sau Francisco to seize the Columbia, the first vessel that carried the American flag around Cape Horn. In 1789 two Spanish men-of-war seized several English fur traders on the north-blows sharp and keen, and bad effects of colds are seen. The west coast, and war was very nearly the sell quickly perform a wonderons cure. To the columbia of the properties of the last century the Spanish crown again began to make a fuse. For each of the Pacific Course, or seen the Pacific Course of the close of the last century the Spanish crown again began to make a fuse. For each of the Pacific Course, or seen the Pacific Course of the close of the last century the Spanish crown again began to make a fuse. For each of the Pacific Course, or seem the pacific Course of the last century the Spanish or over again began to make a fuse. For each of the Pacific Course, or seem the pacific Course or seem the pacific Course or seems per fuse to the

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"What a magnificent development of the sternochidemastoideus!"

The wretched Johnard, blown out with pride, seemed like the frog in the fable, ready to burst. And then he proudly drew up the leg of his nether garment to the knee and exhibited a moscular brown limb as hairy as that of an ape.

"You will not refuse us?" we cried in chorus.

"You will not dare to refuse us," added Daburon.

"Centlemen, I yield! I see that Art cannot get on without me. When would you like to begin!" said poor Johnard.
"Tomorrow at noom," answered Daburon as he shook hands with the little grocer reverentially, and then we took our leave.

Next day a long procession filed into the shop.
"This way, gentlemen, this way, if you was not appreciate that is was far from festing." The says, gentlemen, this way, if you was not appreciate that in seed converse.

In the south of Franco and in Algeria rose culture is conducted upon a large scale. Shiras, in Persia, and Ghazipur, in India, have long been important centers of the industry, and so has Medinstel-Fayoum, in Egypt. But, most noted of all, yielding the largest quantity and the finest quality, is Kazanlik, in eastern Bumelia—the valley of roses.

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New York Tribune. The Uses of Hut Water. Speaking of hot water, it is wonderful how many good purposes it serves. A compress of lines wrang out of hot salt and water and applied to the chest, cov-ered entirely and closely with finnel to prevent the taking of cold, will ease pain and do away with the irritation which and do away with the irritation which culminates in frequent coughing. Hot water at the back of the neck and behind the cars will cure that nervous weariness and bysteria which overcome one after a hard day's work. Hot water taken internally before a meal is an aid to direction.—Philadelphia Times.

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But now all was changed. Mile. Amenaide was an uncommonly pretty girl, and we were all desperately head over beels in tove with her. By "we" I mean the Art students, but of all the Art students, but of all the Art students, but of all the Art students hut of all the Art stude where you get the same article

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There is nothing of which, as an Eng-sahman who has seent much of his life in foreign lands. I am more heartily shamed than the British cad on his ravels, and I would like to take this op-jortunity to warn such readers as may not have had occasion to visit Europe that my conference are not all little of at my countrymen are not all built or the same lines as our traveling cad, and that the latter must not under any cir-cumstances be regarded in the light of a hypical Briton.

typical Briton.
Generally speaking, the traveling cad belongs to the middle classes, although I am forced to admit that I have met quite a number of his kind who bore names that figure in the pages of Burke. The manifestations of his caddishness are groupted in a great measure by patriot-ean of an acgressive and offensive type which involves centenant for everything that does not happen to be English. In no other country of the world, save

In no other country of the world, save perhaps in China, have I found such an undisgnised contempt for the foreigner as in England. The people there are firmly convinced that everything alien no obligation to observe the conventional rules of life which govern their intercourse with their follow countrymen. The result of all this is that no people are more justly abhorred alroad than the ordinary Briton on his travels, and even the well bred Englishman seeks by every means in his power to get out of the way of this greatest of all abuninations, the tourist end.

From the veer remeant that be become

shore the cad apparently casts to the winds all sense of decency and consid-eration for the feelings of these with whom he is brought in contact. Englishmen, and I may add, English women of the cad species do not seem to hav the slightest consideration for their sur roundings when abroad in the matter of Whips, Fly Netts, Robes dress; their one delight would appear to be to endeavor to offend the susceptibilities of the foreigners with whom they are brought in contact either by the inale-quacy or else by the exaggerated and equally inappropriate magnificence of their attirs.

Another form of caddishness on the

part of the traveling Briton is the bru tality and unvarnished character of his criticism of everything and everybody tality and unvariabled character of his criticism of everything and everybody that he sees after leaving home. Indeed one is often tempted to ask why he should have quitted his native shores, seeing that he is so determined to find everything bad and abhorent that is foreign. He ridicules the language, he ridicules the accent, the appearance, the manners and the dress of all those whem he encounters abroad not quietly and unobtrusively, but in the most offensive and public way, without the slightest ides of concealment. If he meets an American, he is quite as ready as not to inform him that he speaks English with a nasal twang, totally oblivious of his own vulgar cockney accent, while to the German he will expatiate on the alleged lack of cleanliness of the Teutonic race. To the Frenchman he will address what he considers to be delicate hanter os-the traditional fondness of the Gallie race for frogs and snalls.

As for removing his hat when some religious or funeral procession passes through the street of a continental town, he would scorn the idea. I have met the British calt traveling in India, where he distinguishes himself by refusing to con-

he would scorn the idea. I have met the British cad traveling in India, where he distinguishes himself by refusing to con-form with the local prejudices and cua-toms of the highly civilized natives, whom he amiably refers to, even to their faces, as "niggers," and in Japan, where he does not besitate to tramp with his muddy books over the dainty mats on which the natives both sleep and eat, I have known one of them to cheerfully

ture for the morriment of the friends of

the British traveling cad.—New York

To Whom It May Concern. My wife Lillie Hower has this day left my be not board williout just cause or provocation il persons are hereby gauthoned not to trust a volunteer to a high bred and courteous Japanese nobleman who in an ill advised moment had been induced to entertain

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"What did he say?"
"Congratulated him on the reasure he had won, and every one but Van Imowe during married her for her money."— Truth.

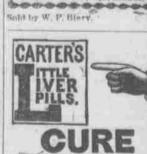
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