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AN UPEN LETTER

Won't you, just to please a friend, Be not so presimistic

He man so pessimitate
In this way your stories end?
And can's you now and then contrive
To be the lovers wed.
Nor have the horizing arrive
To find the hero dead?

The fair appearing things of His Are not forever ond, And even in the vale of strife Are moments that are glad. U can't you to your word of doubt Admit a little mash of sunships now and then, without its going all to smash?

Quit blasting every happy bad; Quit clouding every lour. Quit smearing all qur gods with mad, Quit making siest things sour! We're thred if replaces who Embitter every cup.
its off to billions whiners, do
For pilty's same let up!

OUT OF BOHEMIA.

Fisa came in with flushed cheeks and br limpt eyes. Laura, bending over a spirit lamp

on the littered table, glanced up from I waited awhile for you, but as you did not come -- " she observed. lifting the small copper kettle from

the slender blue flame. "Why did you walt one moment?" eried Elsa. She lingered somewhat over the simple operations of removing her gloves and putting up the books she

brought in. She presently gathered herself together with an effort. "Did you get any lunch for your-

· Laura was calmly sipping her tea

f "No? Laura, how could you? To work all day at those illustrations without eating! Do you mean to say you have had nothing at all since

Laura, instead of replying, cast a circular giance about the room. "What became of the buns? We had some buns left, had we not?"

Elsa went to an ancient and some. how picture-que chest of drawers, and from under an improvised drapery of half a yard of old brocade brought out a paper bag. Their eyes met, and in a moment

of laughter, ending on Elsa's part in "Oh, Laura, I am afraid I can't stand it much longer! It is so -- so degrading."

Degrad ng? Laura had consumed her bun and was now gathering up the two Japanese cups and saucers.

"Did you lunch to-day?" Laura nodded.

With Mr. Varian, I suppose 911 Elsa only made a little additional motion with her pretty head. Then: any harm in it, do you?" she pleaded.

·Harm?" "That I should have happened to meet Mr. Varian once or twice and that he has asked me to take lunch paused abruntly. with him? You see, it is not as little and knows who I am, too, why -it's different somehow. Don't you think so?"

"In your case-no, I don't think there is any harm-exactly." "Laura! You say that so curiously! Don't you think Mr. Varian is-is a

"An honorable man? I hope so," rejoined Laura, coloring in her turn rapidly under her richdark skin. "In any other case I should advise you to

think than yourself," then remarked the younger girl in a tone a trifle aggrieved.

"In my case it is very different, was the short reply. "I am not "There are times when you are

very, very handsome, Laura," said Elsa's soft voice with earnest convic-

But it was not quite half an hour before even up there, where the last rays of the summer twilight lingered longest, Laura was obliged to push the work from her. As she did so, waking from the creative absorption in which she had been lost, a singular sound attracted her, coming from the other side of the room. Getting to her feet she saw that Elsa was sobbing, with her face buried in the demoralized upholstery of the scfa bed. "What is it?" said Laura very gently and firmly. But already Elsa's face was buried once more, and this time upon the shoulders of Laura's

gray stuff dress. Nothing, nothing, Laura! But, oh. I feel so-so unhappy and-

wretched! I know I'm very, very weak. But it's so dreadful being so poor and living so-so-'I warned you, you know, dear,' came Laura's quiet voice.

"Oh, I know, I know! You are so brave and strong and talented! But I don't believe I ever shall succeed. and-and-

There was a little pause, during which Elsa's sols grew full of dreary despair.

"You must go home, Elsa." There was a firstesting movement

of her palpitating little figure. You must go back to your prople. You are too tender, too dellcate too sensitive for this sort of life. You know I told you," the girl went on a little wearily, "that making one's own living and striking out independently for one's self was not so easy as it might ser a If a girl have a good home even though it

safest and happiest in its shelter.' "You mean a girl like me," said Eisa, sitting up and ten ling her head with dreary sagacity. "You know that nothing would induce you to go back | to the sort of life which I should lead on the farm with grandfather and Aunt Polly. But you are differ-ent-so different. Some day you will surely succeed, whereas I ---

were so simple a one, she is, perhaps,

Laura was silent a moment. "And Mr. Varian?" she finally said. She felt the presence of the blush on the other's cheek which she could

"Don't don't! Don't speak of hir in-in that way!" breathed Elsa.

"Come in," called Laura a week The summary invitation had orb

dentivenot been heard, for the knock she had thrown open the door wid she was repeated after a discreet inter-

This time Laura rose, and, pencily in hand, opened the door herself. "I am very glad to see you, Mr. Varian," she said gravely. "Come in." Or the two it was not she who was she trembled. embarrassed. Laying down her pencils she pushed a chairs ightly toward him with the gesture of a queen.

"Mr. Varian," she said, "I have known you but a short time. Prac stepping back; 'do you not know tically we are strangers. Yet I think that Elsa Hart is married?" we shall understand each other. 1 do you the credit of believing that 1 He dre can speak frankly to you. I asked pocket. you to come here to see me for a special reason, which I shall broach returned to her home and friends?"

Laura dropped her eyes for a mo

ment "You make it more difficult for me to say what I wished," she observed Varian. "Pardon me, dearest, but I in a moment. "She has gone back think you rather overrated the depth to her friends because she was far too of her feelings. She liked me no betsensitive and delicate a little creature to face the hand-to-mouth, struggling other men who happened to be a little existence of a female art student successfully. She should never have at- dear, sweet little woman, but"-he tempted it. I blame myself now, for broke of impatiently- why should of Foreign Missions, of Boston, and I love the child dearly. Still, her year of such experence as she has known here would do her no harm, rather good, perhaps, were it not for one thing," and here those gray eyes rested full upon the young man again, "and with that you, Mr. Varian, ar connected."

The gray eye flashed scornfully. "It is unworthy to dissemble!" cried Laura. "If you have given that poor child cause to think that you love her, and have taught her to love you in veturn, there is no reason why you should attempt so to concea-

"Pardon me. I have been unneces sarily rude and hasty. But I am Elsa's best friend, I think. I know her very thoroughly. Her happ ness seems to have become, in some sense. both girls had broken into long shrieks my responsibility since she left the safe shelter of her home to be with me-to try the sam life that I have tried. Mr. Variat I believe Elsa is very unhappy now.

And ---"And you think she is unhappy be cause I have triffed with ner affections? Led her to fix them upon me when---

"Of course, you are a man of the world, Mr. Varian, and Elsa is a mere little country girl." interrupted Laura, with rapid utterance. Her case somehow, did not seem so very clear after all. And strong and col terted as she always wa she wa growing strangely nervous now.

"But Elsa is a good, pure girl worthy to be the wife of any man, she hurried on "And-"

"I honor you more than I can say for what I have seen of you within though he were a complete stranger. the last ten minutes," said Varian's As long as ne knew grandfather a voice at this juncture. "Few women would have had such directness, such loyalty to a friend, such courage. But there is a mistake here. 1-I cannot marry Miss Hart."

Laura raised her head. For a mo ment they measured each other.

"You cannot marry-" "No Because I do not love her. I have looked upon her as a pretty child-nothing more; and mindful of the main office; they are of brass, "You're always advising me to be more careful. But I don't know any one more independent or more careless as to what other people may think the start of the star She had turned ashy pale. The

> other for a long, breathless pause. In an instant the young man was on his three at the side.
>
> ceiving tube. It can expand in only one direction, that is, in the direction of the tube, and in expanding it knees at tor side. "Laura! Laura!"

"You must go away; you must never come back," she said, hoarsely. "Laura' You can't mean that?" the poor fellow gasped. She had risen to her feet.

duced by something in her tace. "It cannot be that --- You are

not thinking of Elsa, of Miss Hart? But this is folly, madness! For a girl like you—head and shoulders above other women—such a stand is incomprehensible."

"She loved you; she trusted me," effort at selfcontrol. "Good heaven!" the man exclaimed

LWRY21 downcast eyes. "At least," he pleaded again, after bas been torn from him.

a moment of silence, "will you not | Knowing this, it is easy to comtell me that you care for me-a prehend how cultivation and care Not even then would she raise her

"Very well 1 shall go now, but 1 Time works many changes-and I

shall return. And, so saying, he left her,

But she never hoped for his return She never expected it. The last of the warm days had high state of cultivation. flown, the autumn afternoons were

growing short, Laura worked on, leading her own solitary life. She had gresigned herself to the by death telegraphed the sad tidings feet above the level of the river be- and sopranos to males. It is sugsolitude in which she seemed to have to her father in these succint words: low the falls, so that more than rested that Dr. Blackmann should She had gresigned herself to the been abandoned. Her pencil never faltered in these days. But the hand that wielded it had grown thin and white, and the blue veins showed like delicate tracery under the transpar-

ent skin. She was coming home late one dark He—That friend of yours is very The making of jokes has come to afternoon, when, in the gloom-filled familiar. He slapped me on the back be a recognized trade, but it is still landing before her door, she made and called me 'old man." She—So true that the funniest things are out an indistinct form. It did not be told me. He said he had for those that are said unintentionally, move at her approach, and only when totten your name. -Life.

recognize who it was.

Then she staggered back a little. "You see, I have come back-as I told you I would," said Varian. In the stronger light of the room ae saw how changed she was and how

"Laura-my poor girl!" Even then she strove to push him from her. "Good heaven, Laura," he cried,

"Married!" He drew a folded paper from his

"You see, she was married two weeks ago, and to a fellow I happen at once. You are aware," she con to know, a clever young artist, rising cluded, "that Eisa-Miss Hart-ha in his profession, who spent his summer sketching on her grandfather's "Indeed? I had no idea of it farm. Now, Laura, will you come to me?"

'Oh, how could she, how could

she---"Forget me so soon?" laughed ter than she would have liked many kind or attentive to her. She is a the Hiram Bingham. She was paid we talk of her? You have not yet is registered in that city. Rev. J. answered a question I once put to "What question?" 'The girl's eyes

would not meet his. "I asked you once if you cared for me-a little." Then, indeed, her gray eyes met

nis with the full glance of the Laura "I think-I have always caredfrom the first-more than a little, she said. - Washington Post.

They Just Cut the Pennies in Two. How many collectors of coins know anything about the curious half-pence issued centuries ago by English authorities, half-pence in the truest sen e of the words, since they were othing more than minted pennies out directly in half? Specimens of these coins have been discovered frejuently among the buried treasures which from time to time have been mearthed in Great Britain. In

ancashire in 1840 were found a rare ot of coins, among which were several pennies of the time of Alfred and Edward divided in this way. Similarly divided pence of the time of Edward the Confessor have been found, and in speaking of the discovery, in 1833, of a number of these curious half-pence of the time of William the Conqueror, and unquestioned authority states that they were probably issued from the mints in that form, since the whole co tion had evidently been in circula ion are specimens of these divided coins issued under various monarch from Altred to Henry III., with the latter of whom the custom ceased An eminent a hæologist accounts to doubtlesss arose from the scarcity of small change, which was in part remedied under the reign of Edward L by the co mage of half-pence and

farthings. The tubes are laid under ground between the branch posto fices and her grandfather's kindness to me the covered with various materials t rotect them in the ground, and in out, not for herself, but because she stored under a number of pounds was your friend-because she was pressure. The mail matter is put into leather boxes, which fit the interior of the tubes; these are placed pallor of her cheek was reflected on verian's. He bad not thought to closed with heavy doors. The comspeak so soon. Their eyes held each pressed air is then turned into the redrives the leather box with its contents before it until at the main office system is in use in many newspaper offices and between telegraph offices The shorter the distance to be traversed the less pressure need be applied to the air. Brass is used as the self-lubricating and becomes and re-

sage of the boxes.

The Anatomy of the Oyater. sa d Laura, rigid and white in her Japanese together. The oyster is so are atonements. pleaded. "you will not send me and for preventing an overhow, and a useful. wonderful mechanism for trapping | The effect of this great enterprise

shall come back. Do you hear me? passes the product of the barnyard. When your host offers you oysters that are plump, round, thick, deep, light-colored, and fringed quite thick made by Horace A. Dey, who in 1850 to the very edge, then you may be sure that they have not only lived from above the rapids to what are with few disturbances, but under a

A Sad Telegram.

"Dear John died this morning at 10. Southron

One Way of Doing It. He-That friend of yours is very LITTLE BUT USEFUL.

Work Among the Gilbert Islands. The smallest missionary vessel effeat recently left San Francisco for the Gilbert Islands. She is 50 feet

THE HIMAM BINGHAM. at San Francisco, and her name 13 for, however, by the American Board Walkup, who commands her, is a captain as well as a missionary, who has passed twelve years of his life among the Gilbert Islands. Internally the vessel is all cabin, as the crew is composed entirely of the missionaries w o intend to work among the islands, and the vessel is designed for a sort of tender to the big m ssionary brig Morning Star. It is built, therefore, to run in and out among all the channels and harbors where the large about it is a 10-horse-power gasoline engine and attached screw, so the

nels by steam in a calm. OLDEST HOUSE IN AMERICA. It Is Built of Adobe and Stands in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Down in old 'Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico, the oldest seat of civil and religious government on American soil, there exist many re-



THE OLDEST BOOM IN AMERICA. mains of buildings crected by the old Spanish conquero's of the country, sat down to dinner. One of these, the Adobe Palace, has been used as the "executive" mansion since the first Governor and Capcupied it in 1680; while the cathefinal, built in 1761, is now rapidly rumbling away, and will soon be replaced by a modern stone building. califice is the Church of Ean Miguel, erected in the sixteenth century, but destroyed during the Pueblo revoluodged in it in 1540.

CAPTURED A CATARACT Capitalists Will Soon Have Put Niagara

to Hard Work. Niagara." Well, the dream has come true. Niagara is in harness. "No, no, no!" She shrank away from his touch; but he had seen the expression of her eyes, and all his pulse beat in the intoxication of a when it shall come.

material of the tubes because it is respondent of the New York Press, it, while escapades of the most prifollowing her as she retreated from mains smooth easily, and therefore its roar is more sullen than of yore in the most mysterious way. Finally him. A light burst upon him, in- offers the least resistance to the pas when it existed only as an insur- one listener had his curiosity more put the oyster in the same category ten years hence "Chicago will not be as when you class a Chinaman and a in it, sir; no, sir, not on your life,"

strong that no human fingers can It is estimated that the total power open the doors of his house if he of the great waterfall is equal to that driven to bay, "you would not have wishes to keep them shut. Liver and of 15,000,000 horses. The present me marry a girl I do not love simply digestive organs he has, as sensitive scheme will only utilize less than because she happened to fancy other | as ours; respiratory organs as com- 1-100th of that wast wasting force, wise? I deplore the delusion, but plicated as the human lungs; ma-what more can I do? Laura," he chinery for getting a water supply to as great a length as may be made

"Yes." She still stood rigid, with his food. And he has a heart whose may not be as great as the sanguine pulsations may be seen after his house remark of the Buffalo man who has been quoted would imply, but it will be very great. But a plan has been devised where-

may not only improve it in tooks, but by the power will be electrically also cause the quality of its meat to transmitted to Buffalo with comparasurpass that of the uncultivated oys- tively small loss, so that the city will ter, as much as grain-fed poultry sur- undoubtedly come in for many of the pudding's plums. The first attempt to utilize the

water power of Niagara Falls was built the old hydraulic canal running only sixty feet deep, which in turn powder.

Unintentionally Fuent. especially by men who feel it their

mission to be eloquent. The Tew LAUGH AND GROW FAT. York Tribune brings together a few

The Hiram Bingham, Made for Missionary specimens of that peculiar form of ridiculous speech knows as anti-climax. It prevails in India among all classes, but is especially resorted to by natives who have occasion to petition long, 14 feet wide, and 6 feet deep, Europeans for favors. Thus such a is a two-masted schooner, was built pan will say:

"Will the Presence, whose reputation for justice is known from the East to the West and whose countenance spreads joy among His inferiors, who are as the sands of the seashore, in number, graciously deign to take but an instant's notice of him who has the delicious honor to name himself one of the most unworthy among the servants of the Protector of the Poor; and will the favorite son of the Lord of the Universe magnanimously overlook my amazing presumption in asking him for the payment of a bill of two annas for hen-The same thing is not unknown in the United states. A Florida police

prisoner who was to testify in his own behalf the solemn nature of an oath. Assuming the most pompous one he thus addressed him: "Prisoner at the bar! In taking this solemn oath to tell the truth and nothing but the truth, take care that you do not allow yourself to be tempted to commit a willful perjury.

justice was trying to impress upon a

Remember that the eye of an all-seeing Providence and the village constable are upon you." Another judge, in a rough and ready but ambitious frontier town, had occasion, or thought he had, to comment severely upon the heinous crime of horse-stealing, and thun-

dered forth: "For century after century that dread command, 'Thou shalt not vessels cannot go, and an odd feature steal, has rolled along the ages. It is, moreover, a standing rule of this court, if not yet a by-law of our progressive and soon-to-be-incorporated

vessel can navigate the narrow chan-Ludicrous deliverances of a similar sort are common in advertisements, especially in those of a personal nature. Here is one that appeared not

long ago in a New York paper; "Willie, return to your distracted wife and frantic children! Do you want to hear of your old mother's suicide? You will if you do not let us know where you are. Anyway, send back your father's colored meerschaum."

Motto on a Clock. piece, whether true or false, is worth recording. Some years ago a new clock was made to be placed in the Temple Hall. When duished, the clockmaker was desired to wait on the Benchers of the Temple, who would think of a suitable motto to be jut under the clock. He applied several times, but without gesting the desired information, as they had not determined on the inscription. Continuing to importune them, he at last came when the old Benchers were

met in the Temple Hall, and had just The workman again requested to be informed of the motto; one of the Benchers, who thought the applicatain General, Juan de Otermin, oc- tion ill-timed, and who was fonder of eating and drinking than inventing original mottoes, testily replied: "Go about your business." The mechanic, taking this for an answer to his ques-Arother interesting ecclesiastical tion, went home and inserted at the News. bottom of the clock, "Go about your business, and placed it on the Temple Hall, to the great surprise of the tion of 1680, and rebuilt in 1710. Benchers, who, upon considering the Close to this structure stands a house circumstance, agreed that accident generally recognized as the "oldest in had produced a better motto than the United States." It was built be- they could think of, and ever since ore the Spanish conquest, and it is the Temple clock has continued to traditionally reported that Coronado remind the lawyers and the public to go about their business .-- The Million

Perhaps the most interesting echo, partly because of its history, is that of the Cathedral of Girgenti, in Sicily, For more than fifty years the dream, where the slightest whisper is borne engineers has been to "harness with perfect distinctness from the great western door to the cornice behind the high altar. The fact that harness, the bridle and bit, are in sion of a fair sinner, the confessional position and ready for the strain being just at the most unfortunate The secret was kept jealously The greatest cataract of the world guarded by the dis overer and a few has been subdued, says a Buffalo cor- intimate friends to whom he confided and if, in knowledge of its captivity, vate nature became public property mountable obstacle to navigation and than satiated by hearing his wife's a wonder for sightseers to grow confession to the priest, and raised solemn over, the smiles on the faces such a row that the secret because of capitalists, the new jingle in the known, and the location of the con-

A Historian's He pmate. Mrs. J. R. Green, the wife of the English historian, aided him in his researches and wrote at his dictation sometimes as many as eleven hours a day. This brought on writer's cramp, but instead of laying down her pen Mrs. Green taught herself to write with her left hand. Besides assisting in the production of the "Short History," she has written some on her own account-the "Life of Henry "English Town Life in the Middle Ages," and "lown Life in the Fifteenth Century," all penned with the left band. Of course this was before the days of the typewriter.

Musical Therapeutics. A guild has been formed in London for the purpose of propagating and putting into practice its idea that music has a great mission before it in the curing of certain diseases. The system is being introduced into French hospitals, under the name of "Musico Therapeutios." According new known as Shoelkopf's milis, on to a Dr. Bia kmann, who is the leadthe brink of the cataract. This canal ing spirit in the new departure, discharges its water into wheelpits violins have the highest therapeutic only sixty feet deep, which in turn value, the half coming next, while A young wife who lost her husband dis harge at a point more than 100 tenors should sing to female patients, low the falls, so that more than rested that Dr. Blackmann should three-quarters of the possible force is pursue the natural development of Loss fully covered by insurance."- wasted. The old hydraulic canal gives this new school of the healing art and in all only about 6,000 available horse classify the composers, as a patient powder. might be seriously affected by a course of Wagner.

> A FINNISH woman in Minnesota ass given birth to six children at one time. The father hopes that this Newbold in 1797.

HEALTHY TONIC FOR IN-VALIDS OF ALL KINDS.

ous Sources-Something to Read Which Will Make Anybody Steep Well-Better Than Medicine When Taken Before Re-An Old Scrap-Book. "What was that book you were

reading just now, Johnny? It was labeled the Maron's of Queensberry's Rules." "Oh-er-that?" Johnny replied. 'That was nothin' but an old scrap-book."-Wa-hington Star The March of Intellect Father (rebusingly)-When I was little boy 1 never thought of asking

little boy I wasn't born! - Funny Twinkle vs. Twang. It is confidently asserted that, as far as patrician instrumentalists are concerned, the banjo is well-nigh "played out." while the mandolin is

such ouestions. Tommy (the young-

est) -Ah, but papa, when you was a



fashion decress that we must give up (Excus: the rhyme) the banto for the mandolin ' Fashion's as transient as a flaming candle Remarks the played-out banjo to the -London Judy.

Too Expensive.

Pabton (calling on his cousin from the country - Why don't you go out in a pinch until he gets pinched himand see the town? Cousin-Go out! Do you know I am paying \$2 a day The following account of the ori- for this room, and you bet I want to gin of a well-known motto for a time- | get my money's worth. - Once a Week.

> let me have a strainer? The coffee grains don't seem to settle. Mrs.

it will not only cau e the coffee to settle but you, too .- Cloak Journal Resident-Think of opening an office in this neighborhood, eh? Seems to me you are rather young for a family physician. Young Doctor-Y-e-s, but-er-1 shall only doctor

children at first. - New York Weekly. The Minister's Club Small Son-Mamma, there's a boy's slub being formed; can I join? Mamma (horrifled) - Indeed shan't. Small Son-I'm glad of that, the minister is gettin' it up .- Good



Colonel Taylor (to Nonscruple)-What is all this talk about a whisky Nonscruple-Not a word of truth

in it. I've tried a dozen places .-

Judge.

A Birsute Token-Clara-Why, what a large pillow! New, isn't it? Maud - Yes. You know Charlie Gouger. Harvard's halfback? Well, he had his hair cut off. stuffed that pillow with it and gave it to me. -Puck.

Uls Part Was.

itor. "Not at all," replied the debtor, but I am satisfied that your part of the transaction is decidedly overdun."-Washington Star. Sweets to the Sweet. Mother (to her child, who has just

"Don't you think you are overdoing

this matter of delay?" said the cred-

low-passenger)--What do you say to the gentleman, Mabel! Mabel-Have you got any more, please?-Punch. Little Dick-There was a panic in

the theater I went to las' n ght. Lit-

tle Johnny-Wot's a panic? L'ttle

had some sweets given her by a fel-

Dick-W'y, everybody gets scare 'cept you. -Good News. At Simmonsou's. First Clerk-There's a new baby at Simmonson's. Se ond Clerk - So?

walls up higher. - Troy Press.

Type-writer or book-keeper? - Indianapolis Journal. Bis Quotation. "That, is an other story," as the builder said when ordered to run the

THE shacow of a misfortune will generally frighten us more than the are only plous when things go right. disaster itself

ao hell and every mean man will throw up his hat. THEY know in Heaven how much religion the rich have by the way they treat the poor folks

The first cast-iron plow was made by

Morrison Essex-I'm going to lev ais wife know of his actions with the ziris. Franklin Furniss—Are you zo ng to tell her? Morrison Essex— mos. No: I'm going to tell my wife. - Puck.

Harry-Now, Jack, stand up and tell our guests what you know-it propelled won't take von very long. Jack-I'll tell them what we both knowit won't take me any longer. - Ex.



Tenderfoot-Don't y u see that man killing all those people? Why don't you stop him? Alkali Jim-Stop him! Me! Well, I guess not, pardner. Why, d-n

it, man, I'm the coroner!-Life. The wolf and the lamb lie down together; but it is a ways the wolf that makes the proposition, and he is liable to get hungry the moment he feels

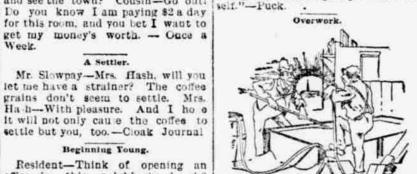
wicked .- New Orleans Picayune.

Her Excuse. He-So you have been dancing with that end Fla hpot while I've been to ufactured in Germany for use as substiget your ice? She-Well, dear, I tutes for slate penc is. thought I would get warmed up so

as to enjoy the ice -Judy. "I suppose you are too young to

man knocked down for a song, though."-Indianapolis Journal Like Woman's Work. Hoster (in cheap restaurant)-The

steak they have here rem nds me of a woman's work. Willare-Why so? ing. Host r-It is never done -Truth. Personal Experience Necessary. "Naw." said Patrolman McAnarest, average weight of the brain in any oth-



Rooney-Say, Pat, ve're a bit of a scholard; kin ye tell me who it was move cars, in place of switching enordered the sun to shtand still? Noonan-I dunno. Some son of a git a big day's work out of the labor-

in' man, ye kin bet .- Puck.

"Old man Suburb is a queer fel-"Indeed he is; he was a supervisor from a country town once and voted against saddling all the taxes on the city."-Buffalo Express.

A Browning Primer.

There is a Browning primer now. degrees, and no change is found in It is safe to say that the primer is as going to the bottom which in places reaches a depth of 1500 f.thoms. far as some Browning devotees will ever get with profit or understanding. -Rochester Chronicle. Sorry for Him.

"They say Miss Richly is 28 and s had twenty-eight proposals." "Yes-I told Brother John that and he replied: 'Heaven h lp the twenty-

minth man!" -- Once a Week.

Brand of Cigars. Figgs-Take a clear old man; this brand is reserved for my friends. Diggs after inspecting the weel -I hope your enemies died prepared!-

Once a Weck A Little Deal. spoiled the iceman's little game; the 1,500,000 acre of ex enent land and do modest plum er saw them both and



oe ng found inside Colonel Ginger's chicken coop last night? Leftover Jackson-De truft is, Jedge, I made all ma' 'rangements ter git up 'arly in the mobnin', and I wanted ter sleep whah I cud heab

de roosters crow. - Puck.

"It's a good thing we can't see our presence, me married the one whole selves as others see us," said Mawson. "That's so." said Witherup, compla-"How con eited I'd be if we could!"-Harper's Ba ar.

In Sections. Ninety-Five - Say, Blanks, have explo ing in that part of the country in you read 'Homeo and Juliet?' Ninety- the middle of the Sixteenth Century. Six-Iv'e read nomeo and I intend

We do not have to travel far to find out that all hogs do not wear bristies. THERE are too many people who God can say things to the poor Underrake to prove that there is shat be cannot even hint at to the rich.

> A DEFOSIT of petrified lobsters, clams and turtles has been discovered in Arizona. Now, if the collection Included petrified sandwiches, Arizona might be depended upon to fit out a railroad restaurant with everything

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-There are 235 varieties of dyna-

-There are only two lawyers in Iceland. -An invalid's chair is electrically

-Whaleback boats are lighted by electricity.

-Asphalt pavements were first laid In Paris in 1854. -The best insect destroyer is bot

alum water. -One-fifth of the coal mined is lost In cuim and refuse.

-The longevity of trees is much influenced by climate. -T. e notation system of writing

music was invented in 1070. -The flesh of the oyster contains about nine; y per cent. of water.

-During the years that Henry VIII. reigned 72,000 thieves were nanged -A Sedalia (Mo.) preacher advertises "good music and short sermous. -There are rully 100,000 species of insects known to the entomologists.

17,500,000 comets in the solar system. -A body weighing 10,000 pounds at the equator would weigh 10,031 pounds

-Astronomers claim that there are

-The swords of Parcascus were world-lam-us five hundred years before the Christian Era.

-To make ice by artificial means requires one ton of coul to produce from

live to ten tons of ice.

-Alum num pencils are being man-

-A dozon bee trees in New Madrid, have ever seen a slave auctioned from Mo, were lately tapped, and yielded the block?" "Yep. I once saw a 600 pounds of wild honey. -For the destruction of microbes cinnamon is said to be as effective. if

> three and one-fourth tons, is in use in Leeds, England. It sews cotton belt-- The avarage weight of the Chinese brain is sai to be heavier than the

not as quick, as corresive sublimate.

-A large sewing machine, weighing

"a mon kin niver tell what he'll do er race. -Hard coal loses eight per cent, in bulk per armin when exposed to the

weather. Soft coal loses twelve per

-Considerable attention is now

being paid to the chemistry of the pigments of insects, especially of butter--Sixty miles an bour is a common speed, and a rate of forty or fifty unles

way in the country.

-The newly discovered form of carbon differs in several of its properties from graphite, and has been called provisionally , rap itite. -The el-ciric capstan is now largely used on docks and in railway and other

yards where ready power is required to

is attained daily on almost every rail-

gines. -Over twenty years ago Meldola ob cun of a contractor who wanted to served that the yellow pigment of the sulphur yellow butterfly was soluble in water, and showed that its aqueous solution had an acid reaction.

-Experin ents have shown that a

pumpain will lift two and one-half tons, provided the weight is placed so as to interfere with the growth and development of the vege a le. -The temperature of the Mediterranean at 200 tathoms is about fifty-six

-M Chappuis's proposed electric railway through the Simplon Pass is estimated to cost \$8,000,000, and it would greatly reduce the distance between Italy and Northern Europe. - The cost of the observatory which is now being built on the top of Mont Bianc, Switze, land, is stimated at \$60,-000. Part of the building is to be

made available for guides and tourists,

-It is claimed that over \$80,000,000

has been invested in the phosphate business of the South, and that the business has been overdone, at least temporarriy. -There are now 670 Osages and they have to their credit in the United The coal man drew a band that States Treasury about \$10,000,000, own

got there just the same -Buffalo capita is fifty-five dollars per qu rier. -At Cherbourg, France, an electrical cance is in successful operation. It will run for twelve hours at the rate of nearly eight knots an hour.

not owe a cent. Their income per

found in Kansas and the Indian Territory. Phere is a deposit near Galena, in the T rittery, which is said to be many feet in thickness. -A foreil elephant has been found ten kdometres from Brioude, in France, on the slope of an old volcano, the Sen-

eze. It is the skeleton of an elephus

-The I test methed of decorating

meridionalis, and is nearly entire.

-Genuine volcanic dust has been

metals makes the working out of most beautiful and artistic designs possible. The means by which this is affected are the etching and oxidation of the -A level head is possessed by a certain young men in Winen a:, Ind. He loved two girls equally well, and both of them ad and him. He set them to

dinner be pref-rred. -There has been plowed up in Andrew C unty, Missouri, an ancient Roman sword, it is reported, which is be leved to have belonged to some manber of De Soto's exped tion, who were

cooki g a dinner, each in turn, in his

-Performances at theatres of ancient taking up Juliet soon.-Princeton Greece sometimes i sted twelve hours.
Tiger. S-ven o'clock in the morning was the t me for tue raising of the curtain, so to -A pistol ball was recently re-

moved from the right thigh of a man which hat been there since 1864. The ball, it is said, bad gravi ated about a foot and a half through the flesh in the last twenty-nine years. -A couple of pheasants i jined after the manner of the Stamese twins, were

shot by a hunter in Bellefonte, Orego . The connecting ligament was half an inch thick, and united them just in wone of the wings.