Weknow a truly happy man And of him we must tell; His laughter sounds as pleasan . As a boarder's dinner bell, He never says an angry word, He always wears a smile And everybody loves him For the goodness of his style.

He's always brave and cheerful And is never looking blue, He doesn't growl and grumble Like some other people do, He doesn't try to run the world He takes things as he finds 'em As a happy person can Although he is'nt wealthy, "?

He don't worry for a cent; In poverty or riches He is equally content; He looks you squarely in the eyes And firmly grasps your hand-And any act of meanness He can never understand,

He's never heard complaining And is "nervous" not at all ; He's always glad to see you And you like to have him call The birds are ever singing In his heart forever light And peaceful are his slumbers

When he lays him down o' night. In business he's successful For he's always making friends; Zis home it is the sweetest And its comfort never ends, His wife can't help but love him And his children do the same His neighbors all respect him

And are proud to spread his famo, The reason of his happiness *(Which anyone can share) We think it right to mention For the sake of being fair This simple man is happier Than any kings or queens Because he has the courage

To 'ive within his means. -H. C. Dodge, in Chicago Sun

MALVINA FLETCHER.

BY EMMA A. OPPER



HICH of you boy is going after the new teacher?" said Ephraim Olds.

tremely informal meeting of the board, held in of two of the di-

dropped in. "Yes, one of you boys has got to country after school-ma'ams "Where is she?" Wade Loring in

quired, lazily.
Wade had "clerked it" in a large town, and wore better clothes that was depicted on his face-disappointany fellow in West Cary, and held very complacent opinion of himself. "Lives down to Trenton," his father

"And what does she look like?" Wade demanded. He was smoking a cigarette. "If she's good-looking, you know

I might think of it." Pease hired her," said Mr. Olds, and he's the only one that's seen

Loring with shrewd eyes, which days and Sundays. twinkled a little.

-yes, kind o' bony. Don't ! now as 1 can tell jest how she looks; I didn't they did not go driving, and did other look at her no more'n I could help.
She sin't no beauty. Reckon she's nigh on to forty. Malvina Fletcher's but a portion of a letter written early her name." "Ex-cuse me," said Wade Loring.

with a laugh. "You'll have to convey my deep regrets to Malvins Fletcher, Burt, my boy."
But Burt Olds followed him out of

the barn, looking anxious. He stood in some awe of Wade--of his self-confident air, his dressiness, his popularity with the girls.

"If one of us has got to go, Wade, you'd do me an immense favor"- he 'I can't do it, my boy," said Wade

decisively. "Drive fourteen miles and fourteen miles back again with an old trump? That isn't me!"

"It will use up a day about," Burn insisted, "and I'm so busy with my onions I can't spare a day. If my lay night, won't you? Burt likes it so much your loving "Malvina." it's got to be attended to right along. I know you aren't busy just now-"Have a cigarette?" said Wade. "No? Well, Ican't do it, Burt. Sorry, you know, but really I couldn't."

And he sauntered away. Burt was pulling weeds.

don't know what a twenty-eight-mile was selling. The listener of woet drive would do to my rheumatism. I heard the old man's request, and can't stand riding lately, somehow." "I'll go, father," Burt said cheer

that he tried to.

and smiled at his regretful parent. father, warmly.

folinge-plants, and a hammock. A handsome, middle-aged woman

answered his ring.
"Yes, this is Mr. Fletcher's," she

"I come from West Cary," Burt ex-"Ah, yes! Malvina has been expect

ing you," the lady answered, smiling. "Will you take this porch chair while you wait? It is cooler here." "Malvina's her husband's sister,] oftly while he waited.

He had but five minutes to wait, and then a strange thing occurred. A slender young girl, with chestnut hair crimped around her delicate face, with bright, dark eyes and a vivid col-

"I was all ready, you see," she said, and her quick smile made two distinct dimples. "Good-by, Tom!" She hugged and kissed a fourteen-year-old boy, who had brought out a big sat thel. "Good-by, mamma!" another warm embrace. "I'm coming home warm embrace. "I'm coming home the coming the

When the blooming your lady kissed her relatives yet again at the gate, he shook hands with them both, confusedly. Then he blushed; but the young lady looked pleased. A light wind lifted the soft looks of her pretty hair, as they drove away. Burt hardly dared look at her. He did not find his voice till he had turned the first corner.

"So you are Miss Fletcher-Malvins Fletcher?" he said, abruptly.

The new teacher turned her bright

eyes upon him.
"Who did you think I was?" she de-"Nobody-I-nobody," Burt falt

"Thank you!" Miss Fletcher exist, laughing; and Burt laughed. He was half afraid of this bright young creature, with her charming prettiness and her lively ways; and yet, he felt oddly at ease with her, she ras so cheerful and so friendly.

He did not know how he did it, but commencing stammeringly, he told her of the little joke which Mr. Pease had onceived and successfully carried

"How funny!" Malvina Fletche mied. "And how oute of him! I be-lieve I shall like him. I thought I should when I saw him. I believe I can manage him, you know-make him furnish new things for the schoolroom, and raise my wages a dollar a week," she declared, merrily, her dimples twinkling.

"I know you can!" Burt responded, with warmth—Burt, the bashful, the self-distrustful. "You'll have him at your mercy, too, for you'll board there. They always board the teachers. We live just round the corner from the Peases's," he added, more

timorously.
"I am glad you do," Malvina re oined, frankly, and without blushing.
"I've a tennis court," said Bart-

"if you play?" 'Oh, yes-badly !" Malvina laughed.

"I am glad you do. We'll have some games. I'm busy just now, but my onions will be off my hands before long, and then I'll beat you some

Onions! How far away and unintersting they seemed! The color in her cheeks was like that of a rose, and her eyes sparkled with quick sympathy and girlish enjoy-

nent. The sun was waning when they West Cary school drove into West Cary. Burt had stopped and bought cara-Ephraim Olds's mels and bananas, and the half-emptied

barn for con-venience. The sons between them. Malvina had taken her hat off, for it rectors had was warm, and her flower-like face hone forth in all its sweetness.

Therefore, when Wade Loring came go," Marcus Loring appended. 'Your driving down the street in his new dads are too old to be driving over the buggy, and met Burt and the new teacher face to face, he almost dropped his lines.

He stared; his jaw dropped; he grew red and redder. Bewilderment ment, indignation. And Burt-he could not help it-as

e drove on, laughed. The new teacher went home at the and of the first successful week of her abors in the West Cary school, but she did not go by train Saturday morning. She went in Burt Olds's pheton, Friday night, after school, and he It was by no means the only time the made a trip home in the same way Mr. Pease was looking at Wade nor did Burt "hitch up" only on Fri-

It became a matter of common "Wal," he said, drily, "she ain' mowledge that Burt Olds took the much to look at. A leetle too tall in new teacher driving quite often on the first place, and kind o' big-j'inted moonlight nights, and that they played heckers in Mr. Pease's parlor when

in the winter, when her second term in West Cary was half done, was the most interesting of all her loving letters:

iers:

"I can't wait till Friday night to tell you, namn:a—we are engaged. Ies, engaged, and I am the happiest girl in Dyke County or the State. I never could have loved any-ody but Burt, and I am so glad he loves ne. There is nobody like him in all the world. Mr. Wade Loring hasn't stopped bothering me for a minute—well, you know what I mean; he has kept on asking me to go out with him when he knew I didn't want io, and last night I told him it was no use, and he knew what I meant; he knew I must be engaged to dear Burt. Burt thinks I like alm best because I didn't meet Mr. Loring nim best because I didn't meet Mr. Loring l'rst. Mamma, you know better, don't you? "I will tell you everything Friday. He eys we must be married in the spring. Oh namma! "Make some caramel cake for supper Fri-iay night, won't you? Burt likes it so much.

-Saturday Night.

Manly Independence. There is an attorney in town who is telling of a little experience he lately had with an odd character from Burt's father joined him later in his the rural districts, says the Minnefaithfully-tended onion field, where apolls Journal. It seems that the granger went to the lawyer's office "Wade won't go, will he?" he said for the purpose of getting a deed "Wal, I'd go if I could, Burt, but I made out for some swamp land he for the purpose of getting a deed then, picking up his pen and paper, he proceeded to jot down the particu lars in the deal. "Your name?" from He was a quiet, modest young fel-low, who tried to do the right thing, and was not ashamed of having it seen name?" "Eliza A. Ward." "Eliza A.

What does A stand for?" "I don't He raised his handsome blue eyes know-never asked her," replied Mr. "You're a good boy, Burt," said his your wife's middle name, and you an old man and married to her for a The West Cary school was to begin good many years, as you say? Why, the next Monday. At two o'clock, on this is rich. What's the reason you Saturday afternoon, Burt drove up a never asked her what her middle shady street in Tenton village, and name was?" "Well, see here, young hitched his horse before an inviting fellow," returned the uninquisitive little house painted in dull green, with Ward, "I'm a pretty independent a pretty porch, and a little bed of cuss—allus have been and allus intend to be-and the fact is, I'm too independent to ask her."

> A Small Piece of Justice. In a small town not many miles

from Erie, Pa., there was a case before the Justice of the Peace that was settled very summarily.

It appears that a Mr. Jones had peaten Mr. Brown's dog with a club for chasing his chickens. They met suppose," Burt thought, and whistled at the office of the Justice, each accompanied by a lawyer, and bound to see the thing through, no matter what it cost. As Jones and Brown

with bright, dark eyes and a vivid col-oring, tripped out of the house, and shook hands with him in the friendliest and ignorant old fellow, who was great on big words, no matter wheth-

were prominent citizens of the town,

use argifying or condisputing about next Saturday on the morning train, the matter, as there is no case of as-Burt took the satchel, and followed the affectionate family group down the walk. He felt dazed.

The did not know thactly what he was

AN ALPENA MIRACLE.

DISCARDS HER CRUTCHES. In an Isterview with a Reporter She Ru views Har Experience and Tells the Beal Cause of the Miracle.

(From the Argus, Alpena, Mich.) We have long known Mrs. Jas. M. Todd of Long Rapids, Alpens Co., Mich. She has been a sad cripple. Many of her friends know the story of her recovery; for the benefit of those who do not we publish it to-day. Eight years ago she was taken with ner-yous prostration, and in a few months with ruscular and inflammatory rheumatism. I fected her heart, then her head. Her fee came so swollen she could wear nothin n them; her hands were drawn all out of shape. Her eyes were swollen shut more than half the time, her knee joints terribly swollen and for eighteen months she had to be held up to be dressed. One limb became entirely helpless, and the skin was so dry and cracked that it would bleed. During these eight years she had been treated by a score of physicians, and has also spent muc time at Ann Arbor under best medical advice All said her trouble was brought on by hard work and that medicine would not cure, and that rest was the only thing which would ease her. After going to live with her daughter she became entirely helpless and could not even raise her arms to cover herself at night. The interesting part of the story fol-

"I was urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and at last did so. In three days after I commenced taking Pink Pills I could sit up and dress myself, and after using them six weeks I went home and commenced working. I continued taking the pills, until now I begin to forget my crutches, and can go up and down steps without aid. I am truly a lifting wonder, valking out of doors without assistance.

"Now, if I can say anything to induce those who have suffered as I have, to try Pink Pills, I shall gladly do so. If other like sufferers will try Pink Pills according to directions, they will have reason to thank God for creating men who are able to conquer that terrible disease, rheumatism. I have in my own neighborhood recommended Pink Pills for the after effects of la grippe, and weak women with impure blood, and with good results."

milles. Some conception of one cubic mile may be got from the statement that, if we had a block of buildings of that size, it would take an hour to walk around it at a good pace, and a fairly easy staircase to the top of it would contain 10,000 steps, while thirteen cathedrals as high as St. Paul's sould be piled up on one another without reaching to the top.

The cubic contents expressed in feet is thirty-four trillions, (thirty-four million million million) This is a

Pink Pills for the aver effects of la grippe, and weak women with impure blood, and with good results."

Mrs. Todd is very strong in her faith in the curative powers of Pink Pills, and says they have brought a poor, helpless cripple back to do her own milking, churning, washing, sewing, knitting and in fact about all of her household duties, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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Then Out Spoke a Bachelor. They were very pretty, and ther was apparently five or six years' diference in their ages. As the train ulled up at Russey, on the A. K. her nose nervously against the window, and drew back in joyous smiles syllable. The effect was most amus as a young man came dashing into the car, shook hands tenderly and cordially, insisted on carrying her valise, magazine, paper bundle, and would tenor acknowledged he was a "Pil-," probably have carried her had she let and when the bass came thundering

in with the like declaration, "I am a The passengers smiled as she left, and the murmur went rippling ity of the singers.

The other girl sat looking nervously out of the window, and once or twice gathered her parcels together, as hough she would leave the car, yet eemed to be expecting some one. At last he came. He bulged into the door like a house on fire, looked by using Syrup of Figs. Manufallong the seats till his manly gaze by the California Fig Syrup Co. I upon the upturned expectant waiting for you on the platform for fifteen minutes," grabbed her basket, and strode out of the car, while she ollowed with a little valise, a bandbox, a paper bag full of lunch, a bird

cage, a glass jar of jelly preserves, and an extra shawl. And a crusty-looking old bachelor n the further end of the car croaked out in unison with the indignant ooks of the passengers, "They're married."-Richmond Dispatch.

How Rapidly We Think. Helmholtz showed that a wave hought would require about a minute to travel a mile of nerve, and Hersch ound that a touch on the face was ecognized by the brain and responde to by a manual signal in the seventh

a second. He also found that the speed of sense of hearing being responded to n the sixth of a second, while that of sight required one-fifth of a second to be felt and signalled. Ir all these cases the distance traversed was about the same, so the inference is that mages travel more slowly than sounds or touch. It still remained, however, to show the portion of this in-

brain. -Prof. Donders, by very delicate ap paratus, has demonstrated this to be about seventy-five thousandths of a second. Of the whole interval forty thousandths are occupied in the many people defy their friends at the simple act of recognition, and thirtyfive thousandths for the act of willing response.

Physic and Politica

Dr. Clemenceau, the eminent Parisian physician, is also a member of his attention between the political compound engine. maladies of his country and the physical ailments of his patients. He is a brisk and busy man, keenly cognizant of the fact that time is money; and the other day, as he was in attendance at his Montmatre consulting room, two men simultaneously

solicited an interview with him. One of them, when admitted to his presence and asked to state his case, complained of a pain in his chest, whereupon he was asked to take off his shirt, and was then subjected to a careful examination. But before the Doctor sat down to write his prescription he rang the bell and ordered his servant to show the other patient in. As the latter entered Dr. Clemenceau, without looking up from his

writing, said to him: "Just undress yourself too, if you will be so kind, to save time." By the time the Doctor had finished his recipe, taken his fee and dismissed the preceding patient, the second, stripped to the waist, was ready for inspection. Turning toward him the Doctor observed: "You are also suffering from pair

in the chest, are you not?" The man smiled. "Well, no. Doctor," said he; "I have called to beg you will recommend me to the government for a place in the

Substances liable to explosion are, as it were, says Professor C. A. Mitchell, in a state of unstable equilibrium. Drawings executed in London were recently successfully transmitted by telegraph to Paris by means of the

Gray telautograph. Bees readily distinguish colors, blue Too Tired to Smile

The Size of the Pacific Ocean, and the Pacific Ocean may be reckoned to include 60,000,000 square miles, or more than one-third of the total area of the earth's surface. It extends Many weak and worn-out women now just what this means. In totally through nearly 135 degrees of latitude, or three-eights of the world's circum-ference—a stretch of 9000 miles from work, they force north to south. From east to west it

blood pure, builds stained, sought refuge at the hous up the nerves, makes and was admitted into the young wo New York City. the weak strong and man's presence. She gave a cry o

rives a cheerful spirit. Read this : ranture, for it was her Northern lover "I have suffered more than tongue can tell and then exclaimed with consternation felt so law suffered that Table 11 ton: iso felt so low spirited that I often said I wished was dead. A friend suggested that I try Hood's arsaparilla. I gave it a trial and was more than urprised to see what a great change came over er right away. I have now taken ne ttles and am happy to say I am entirely cured.

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Wife-I do; it's the fusstidious kind

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Without loss of virtues
For a decade?—
Or until the occasion seriess?
Such a survise a weighs over sixty-two pounds, the weight of the Pacific is over 2000 trillion pounds, or 950,000,000,000,000 100 tons.—Longman's Magazine.

Funny Music. A funny incident occurred at a choir rehearsal in one of the fashionable East Side churches not long ago. They were preparing for the following Sunday morning a beautiful se lection, the first words of which were "I am a Pilgrim." It so happened D., the youngergirl blushed, flattened | that the music divided the word pilgrim and made a pause after the first ing. The soprano sang ia a high key "I am a Pil—," and stopped. The alto repeated, "I am a Pil—." The

anorth to south. From east to west it varies from an even greater length to less than fifty miles. If confined by the smallest possible length of boundary line, it would form a round pond 9300 miles in diameter. The deepest sounding made by the Challenger expedition was in the Pacific, between the Carolines and the Ladrones, and was 4475 fathoms, or 26,850 feet: a greater depth than the height of any mountain in

than the height of any mountain in the world except three. A still deeper sounding was made from the United States ship Tuscarors, of 4600 fathoms,

(27,600,) at the entrance to the Sea of

Okotski; that being probably the deepest reliable sounding ever made. The Pacific Ocean has not been ex-

plored nearly so thoroughly as the At-lantic, and generalizations from the comparatively few statistics wailable may be subject to considerable inaccur-

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until the trouble has disappeared, Professor Williams, of Edinburgh, after a period of investigation reports ense differed for different organs, the that the danger of tuberculosis spreading among human beings is very much greater from the milk than from the

flesh of cows. For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a success ful remedy,—M. P. Dieter, 67 Throop Avenue Brook'yn, N. Y., Nov. 14, '91.

The Secretary of the North Carolin Health Board cites many instances of terval taken up by the action of the towns which had been almost uninhabitable from malaria becoming al right when pure water was introduced. It is sometimes all right to defy

your enemies, but in doing that too Edgar F. Whitman of Nantucket. Mass., who is building a steam carriage for his personal use, thinks that

steam carriages will ultimately supplant horse carriages. Dr. Joule's studies in mechanical the French Legislature, and divides equivalents of heat brought forth the

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wood's Magazine. The eye is not sensitive to cold because it is so well supplied with blood arterial blood is red because it has vessels.

A TABLE OF THE WAR.

Immediately preceding the late wa unfit condition for the daughter of a wealthy Southern planter was beloved by two young the meelves through the daily routine of duties, almost too discouraged to even life. The marriage did not take look for relief. But place, for both young men felt it necessary to fight in behalf of their own sections of the country. The young girl lived on during the early days of the war at her father's hou blood pure, builds day a man, worn out and travel-

"By crossing the line."
"But if you are found here the

will kill you." "I could not resist seeing you." Then in an agitated manner she in ormed him that a detachment of Southern soldiers was encamped be yond the small wood, and that the fficer in command was his former

"You must go at once," she urged "They come here for supplies, and they find you they will kill you as "I know that," he returned in

gloomy manner. At this moment the door was burst spen and a number of soldiers entered the room.
"Ah, here is the spy," said a voice.

It was the Southern rival "I am no spy."
"What are you doing here?"
"You should know."

At this the Southerner waved his arm to his men. "Leave the room," he said. The men obeyed. "Now, sir," said the Southerner, "you are aware what your fate will be?"

"You cannot take me alive," was the sullen answer. The young woman threw herself before the Southerner. "You know he is no spy!" she exclaimed.

"Well, he will be shot as one." "Have you no mercy?" "What mercy have you had for fie shall die like a dog."
"See," she implored, "I beg on m cnees. Could you not withdraw your nen, or so arrange it that he may re-

"Possibly I could." "And you will?" "On one condition."

'Then he shall die."

"Name it." He bent over and whispered in he "Never!" she exclaimed.

"Not as a spy!" excialmed the Northerner, rushing for the window. There was a short report. The Northerner staggered, placed his hand to his breast, and then fell to the floor, dead, shot by his rival before the eyes of the young woman who had been he occasion of the bitter vendetta. That strange fate which had permitted the meeting of these two men under such circumstances had occaioned one more tragedy among the many remarkable and sorrowful events of the war. The opportunity wood Farming Lands situated along the line of a new railroad now being constructed in central wisconsin, and near a through trunk line already constructed, for sale chesp to single purchasers or colonies. Special induces

ng herself in good works.

Cruelty in a Kid Glove. It has been estimated that out of he 65,000,000 people in the United States at least 15,000,000 are grown women of an age to wear kid gloves and yet, according to the Dry Goods Economist, the import is about 10.-000,000 pair from France, which is said to make 24,000,000 pair. When such a large and safe supply into the we realize that one woman of fashion an easily wear a hundred pair during the year it would seem that many of our women are still to be converted to the wearing of that dainty necessity, a kid glove. Our large cities are immense consumers, New York stores selling a larger number of kid gloves tration of his kindliness of heart un- to the average woman inhabitant rate from it throughout England was der a somewhat rough exterior. One than any other city, except Paris,

season he had a field of turnips upon which of course does a large trade which he prided himself a good deal. with its floating populace.

The center of the glove trade has norning, he surprised and old woman liways been at Grenoble, a mountain of 1,000,000; in 1890, in a population of busily employed in filling a sack with city of 55,000 people in France, where is favorites. After giving her a even the streets and public squares from smallpox. In the year 1860 there earty scolding, to which she replied sing of gloves, as one of each is named only by the silent eloquence of ic-lafter Xavier Jouvin, a veteran in the peated courtesies, he was walking manufacturing of kid gloves. The away when the woman called after raw skins manufactured here in a him: "Eh, my Lord, the bag's unco' year are valued at \$4,000,000. When made into 15,000,000 pair of gloves help me on my back wi' it!" which he the value is just doubled, and the did forthwith, and the culprit de making up of the skins gives employ-

uent to 30,000 people. The skins for the so-called "real" kid gloves come from France, Italy, Spain, Mexico and South America, France ranking first where extreme care is taken with the kids, even to sewing the kid in a cover or blanket to keep the delicate skin in perfect condition. In the meantime the little animal grows until the cover inflicts untold pair, but we never hear Summer Weakness, that tired feeling, loss of ladies forming a society to promote the disuse of kid gloves, as has been tried with the Audubon society for away by Hood's Saraparilla, like mist before the morning sun. To realize the benefit of this suppressing the fashion of birds on hats. But the birds are not absolutely necessary, or a substitute may be had, while nothing will replace good kid glove on a well dressed wo man of the present day. The skins from Chile and the Andes are par-Navy that it is in danger of falling ticularly liked for suede gloves.

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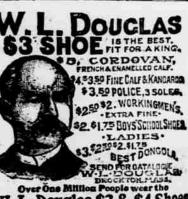
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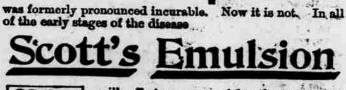
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