Bird and blossom and breeze in tune; A summer morning, no afternoon; The rose in her cheek from June to June

She is sixteen summers old to-day! There's a moon for her when the sun's There's a song that is only for her to

There's a bird that is waiting to try its There's a beautiful world, as yet unseen, That is waiting for her to be its queen-

Time is a youth, and the years that were Are only just sixteen to her.

She is sixteen summers old to-day! That's what her first two sweethearts say—
Mother and father—and I'm afraid
We are all sweethearts of this sweet

maid! Will some philosopher now, who knows, Tell us the mystery of this pearl, Why it takes one year to perfect a rose, And sixteen years for a rosebud girl?

***************** REUNITED.

OR the land's sake, pa," called out Mrs. Drusilla Gladden to her husband as he wiped his feet on a plece of carpet at the kitchen door. "I thought you'd never get in. Guess agree." who sent me a letter. You'd never think in a month of Sundays. It's from Devah Bland-my Cousin Devah." Pa gave a smile of interest and

rubbed his hands. Devy got to say for himself?" "He's coming to Ohio to visit. He'll be here next week. What do you

think of that?" Pa pulled off his boots contentedly.

Is he doing well?" "Doing well, but his wife's dead: a great deal, pa, he's on the warpath. And to think Angeline Culver's visiting around here just now, and she's a widder. Pa, it looks like the 'pintin's of Providence, don't it?"

Mrs. Gladden smiled benignly on her husband and he on her. They were in love with each other and had been for twenty years.

"It truly does," replied pa, "It truly does. Jest think how those two courted over three years, wasn't it? I hold the split was all Angeline's folks' fault, wasn't it? That old man Porter never stayed anywhere and got a streak to as nervous as a woman. Finally he move to Indiana. Her ma wouldn't let her stay here and that made Devy properly mad. They kep' it up awhile writin', then Devy went out farther West and married himself to a strange woman. After awhile Angeline gets married. First we hears her pardner's gone and she's a likely widow, visitin' round. Then we gets a letter savin' Devy's partner has been departed two years an' he's comin' visitin'. Now

don't that beat all?" "How plain you've made it, pa." beamed Mrs. Drusilla. "It sounds like them story papers. You ort to have been a writer for one. I often thought that. My, ain't it plum interesting? I don't want to miss none of it, do you? How can we fix it?"

Pa was appreciative of his wife's 'n timmeken

out 'gainst mentionin' Devy's comin'. It will be hard work for ye, Drusilly,

but it's the only way. Do you think

meetin' and Sunday? I tell you what,"

he went on, excitedly, "we can just

have the whole thing happen right here,

Mrs. Gladden's pleasant face fell.

the rest of the folks," she began.

"You see, Devy'll be expecting a big

Asahel Gladden rose up in his socks.

on managin' the whole thing. Don't

much chance as this in all my mortal

life. I always wanted to do seech di-

rectin' and managin', and don't you

we held that news?" asked his wife,

much impressed, but giving up as usual,

discretion; though I don't want to hurt

your feelings none, Drusilly. You can

geline hain't been down here yet-an

an' engage Angeline for the whole en-

Dinner over, they tucked themselves

into a green sleigh and drove over to

"We'll stop on the way," said the

small and rosy man. "I feel so anxious

"Oh, you do?" questioned the wife,

demurely. "Well, as our Marindy de-

Angeline Culver-Angeline Porter

that was-was visiting at old Dr. Nor-

man's. She and Cissy Norman had al-

ways been close friends. She came

out to the sleigh to speak to Mrs. Glad-

den. She was quite dressy and had on

a pink house sack trimmed with white

lace. She had tied a little white fas-

"I was 'lowin' to go over to Dennis

Daodna's next week," she said, in her

soft, comfortable voice, "but if you

make a point of it I guess I can put

Pa Gladden was so auxious that his

"Oh, we want you real bad next

week, Angeline! We been waitin' an'

expectin' 'till we're set on it special.

come, Angeline," said his wife, "he

"Well, I will," assented the widow

house when I was a girl. I never have

Pa went through an expressive pan

"And pa'll fetch you on Sunday

afternoon," went on Mrs. Gladden. "if

the snow don't stay on he'll fetch you

Afterward Mrs. Gladden declared

life getting ready for that couple to be

reunited. It never struck his warm

Do say you'll come."

forgotten them."

in the buggy."

tomime behind her.

gets so set on anything."

little feet danced up and down in the

cinator over her brown waves.

clares, her pa's younger'n anyone.'

"What'll folks say when they find

"They'll say you've come to years of

disappoint me."

durin' week.'

New Callfornia.

to get hold of Angeline."

von disappoint me. I never had so

"Drusilly, I have jest set my heart

meetin' an' all, if you don't tell."

and have all this to

began, "ef you kin hold

two bedrooms, he actually had his an CHILDREN'S COLUMN. ger in every ple and cake baked. He went to the village store alone once o twice, and, after the last visit, wore as air of the deepest mystery.

Mrs. Gladden stood this until th

hour of retiring.

"Asahel!" she exclaimed, with break in her voice, "Asahel, you never had a secret from me in all your lifedid you?" The rosy man looked as guilty as

detected in a crime. He saw her kine eyes, and his voice quavered. over Sunday meetin' I'm bound not to

One dry sob brought him to terms. "It air," he whispered, tiptoeing over to her, "it air that I telegraphed to Devy to git here on the Sunday after

noon express. Mrs. Gladden's attitude toward the world on Sunday morning was the gos Broke jus' because it was almost splitting of the neighborhood for weeks. She sip of the neighborhood for weeks. She suddenly assumed an air of funeral dignity, would converse with no one and stalked silently out after meeting and climbed into the sleigh trium

"You've done it," whispered her hus band, delighted. "I didn't credit you

After dinner the parlor fire was lit the table spread for company tea, and Pa Gladden wrapped himself up to ge wife's heart trembled. "Pa," she said, "don't you set toe

much store by it. Devah may have other intentions, and Angeline may not "Don't you think it!" declared pa

than she war. Devy air a man; that lightly and fiatly as possible (see Fig. settles it all. Now do your part. I've 1); then roll the remainder loosely told you jest what to say to her "Well, I swan now! And what has Leave Devy to me. Men understand

He brought Angeline and her valises back in an hour. Mrs. Gladden rejoiced in her womanly beauty. She kissed her as tenderly as if she had "I won't be sorry to see Devy. We been a young girl when she helped her war in school together. What say? in. Angeline's face beamed.

"How nice you've made everything for me!" she cried. "It is like a home been dead two year or more. I bet you coming." Her face grew thoughtful. "It makes me think of old times old friends.

"Well, just settle down and make yourself at home," said pa, coming in. have to be gone an hour or two. You and ma can have a good old talk." Awhile later he was stamping off the falling snow on the platform of the station. A tall, bronzed man alighted from the express and pa met him, so eager he almost cried over him as he

Alas! Alas! All pa's finesse and subtle phrases were forgotten. He was reined in Dolly almost in sight of the

"Devy," he quavered, "I always felt so sorrowful 'bout you an' Angeline Porter's break-off. You war so happy together when you was young. Devy, I've got Angeline here. She air a widow; she air a finer woman 'n you could see in a day's travel. It air the desire of my heart to bring you two together."

The man beside him grew pale and gasped, then he wrung the mitted hand. Good Ma Gladden came out to the sleigh. She, too, had forgotten her sit of history or myth; and some readpart. She had been crying and broke down.

brokenly, "she is there in the parlor. he children of Egypt in the palmy Don't you want to go in. Devah? I lays of the Pharaohs. you needn't ha The tall man

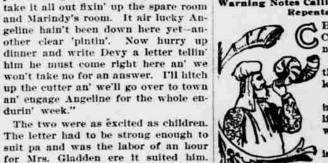
each other with tears and smace. -The

Without a Cold. "This idea that many people have that winter is an unhealthful season, is is though she were a goddess or all wrong. Winter is just as healthful 'alry. as summer, if people will take care of She went out to bathe one day among "I wonder if it'll be fair not to tell

> observe these few simple rules: "Don't overheat your house, and don't stop all ventilation. Sleep in a he bank where their clothes had been part are actually stolen. At the varicool room, but keep warmly covered. Always take off your outdoor wraps hing in its talons, and wheeling when you come in the house, and al hrough the golden haze, became a ways put them on when you go out And, lastly, just as long as there is snow on the ground, don't go with she found that one of her jeweled slipout your rubbers. This last rule is pers had been carried away, and she the most important of all for two said to her maids: colds out of three come from wet

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to

feet."-The Independent.



No man can count the cost of a useless life.

Happiness is not in doing walling like, but in liking in doing what you Religious bigotry

All true life is an altar, and every act a sacrifice. Sin served ruins, but sin revealed re-

Man is but a seed, and the grave his furrow.

Crooked conduct makes a cro Christian. Along the path of painful persistence we pass to perfection.

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cannot hide from himself. It is the breath of heaven that makes fragrant the life of Christ. Though but few walk the way of life they can never be alone in it.

The word of God is valuless except t lead to the God of the word. The way of life is narrow, because there is only one leader, Christ.

Truth printed on the page is not so potent as truth produced in person. All human love is the reflection of the divine in the life of the upward-looking

"I believe pa'll burst if you don't The truth of the Bible is God's rev elation in the Christian-His manifestation. "I used to have good times at your

If we are going to sit together in

heavenly places, we had better begin to stand together in the earthly ones.

It is impossible that an ill-nature man can have a public spirit; for how should he love ten thousand men who that pa spent the happiest week of his has never loved one. sharp in its practice and dull in every and innocent heart that anything could go amiss. He piled up special wood for the parlor, he hovered around the and apt to have ague fits.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. cult, the seat of the Pharachs for carly a thousand years, and at this time the capital of all Egypt. Here were the splendid temples of Isla, serapis and of the sun, and the throne BOYS AND GIRLS.

mething that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

Little Boy Blue awoke one morn "Never before," he whispered, "bu He wouldn't even play;
I'm so afraid you can't hold this one The sheep in the meadow, the cows in the

reat shadov, passed above him.

hing sparkling in his talons. He look

ed upon the bird as a messenger from

he sun. He lifted his arms for joy.

lust then the eagle flew down, drop-

any the glittering treasure from his

It was Rodolphe's jeweled slipper.

The next day Psammeticus issued

proclamation which caused all Mem-

his to wonder. Whoever would find

he mate to the jeweled slipper, which

he eagle had brought to the palace,

hould be loaded with riches, taken into

he service of the kind. Rodolphe

eard the great news. She believed

hat the eagle was indeed a messenger

f the gods to point to her her destiny.

so she came to magnificent Memphis,

o answer the proclamation of the king.

With one slipperless foot she ascended

he grand porticoes of the Pharaohs,

and stood before the king with down

Use of the Collar Bone.

No fhance to Practice.

ny. "You said the other day that I

should learn to eat properly and now

rou won't give me a chance to prac-

wise man." "Yes, and so he is," re

Hed a Bright Father.

"My father," said little Harry to a ady visitor, "Is an awfully smart man.

Why, he can tell what time it is with-

out looking at his watch." "How can

snow," replied the little fellow, "but

when I ask him what time it is in the

norning he says it's time to get up.

And when I ask him in the evening be

From saving, comes having. Ask your

tarch, one large 10c package of "Hubin-

eautiful Christmas presents free.

cer's Best" starch, with the premiums, two

Lost J wels.

with notices offering all sorts of re-

ng jewels. Last year the loss of jew-

single instance. At some of the most

ostly jewels frequently take the pre-

aution of leaving the gems in some

afe deposit vault in the city and send-

ng all the way to town for them every

he foolish display which is made of

ands, and even in the ocean itself .-

Graphite's Many Uses.

One of the most familiar substances

ow ramed in industrial connections is

aphite, and its differentiated uses

nd applications are really phenomenal.

Not a single iron casting, says a writer

nould without the sand being firs

'aced by graphite; not a gun projectile

s cast but the steel is melted in a gra-

hite crucible; not a tool, not a saw is

nade but from graphite crucible steel:

types, is absolutely dependent on graph-

te: every electrician and every- de-

artment of electrical work comes un-

fer the same tribute. Graphite lubri-

the most enduring paint pigment; the

ess easily but for graphite, the pro-

duction of steel rails has an equally

atimate relation to this mineral.

mong its peculiar characteristics are

nd cold, the highest and lowest ex-

remes of either failing to influence it

our eyes? Bad taste in your mouth?

lt's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation,

Bradstreet, is taken from its sand

Thicago News.

mys it's time to go to bed."

An Overrated Man.
"Mamma," said small Johnny, "I

can't understand it," responded Tom. dry.

alons into his bosom.

Were "the hatefulest things that ever They acted jus' so every day! With ple too sour and with cake too

There wasn't a morsel fit to eat, He wished he was grown a man!

And what was the use of having schools? And joggerfry was mean! And eat up people a little while, And play with his savage queen!

Now what was the matter with Little Boy Blue, That he should make such a how-de-do? Pa Gladden wrapped himself up to ge Now what was the matter, pray? for Angeline. He was so happy his O listen to me and I'll tell you true

He got out of bed the wrong way! How to Make a "Jacob's Ladder." Take a piece of writing paper about three inches wide and nine inches long. "Angeline air a hundred times prettier fold one end three or four times as

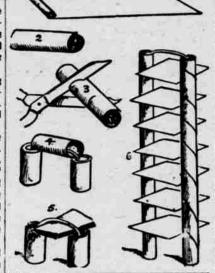


Fig. 2), and make two cuts across the piled the mother. "Well, I don't think coll, cutting through the outer, but not so," said Johnny, "'cause when I told he center of the roll (Fig. 3). Bend 1im I was in school he wanted me to lown the end- pieces (Fig. 4), cut sell him how much two times three hrough the middle (top), roll length- was." vise (Fig. 5), open it out flat, when you vill have a telescopic ladder.

The Tru Cinderella. There are few thoughts that are new, s Solomon discovered thousands of ears ago, when he said, "there is othing new under the sun." Many of he best stories in story books are only he reproduction of some very ancient rs may be surprised to learn that the inest of all English nursery tales, 'Cinderella," was once the delight of

past ner, nis own wedded couple left he true Cinderella history there are on the steps were not ashamed to kiss to fairy godmothers, no mice, and no

e fairest lady in all Egypt. you kin hold that news over prayer- How to Get Through the Winter she had a fainty foot, and wore jew ded slippers and all the people gazed spon her with delight when she walked.

themselves. If you want to go the white lilies of the Nile. While she through the winter without a cold, and her maids were sporting in the water, a great shadow passed over hem, and they saw an eagle alight or believed that a comparatively small eft. Presently it arose with somespeck in the clear sky.

wards for the finding or return of miss-When Rodolphe came up the bank, els frequently amounted to \$10,000 in "The engle has taken it."

And the maids said: "Then it will bring you good luck The eagle is a bird of good omen." So Rodolphe hobbled home with a light heart, one of her slipperless feet | ime they are needed. That so much rushing the lotus blossoms. Her maids | ewelry is lost each summer is due to

aughed at her, but she said: "It is good luck, for an eagle has such valuables on hotel plazzas, the Far away up the Nile lay Memphis, with her bright winged temples and

palaces, a city seventeen miles in cir-



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION 10 GET It is not necessary to hang up a code of home laws in the house where love is dwelling.

AUGRNIA FIG SYRVP@ TOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGETS PINCE BOL PIR BUTTLE

How Mrs. Pinkham HELPED MRS. GOODEN.

was now filled with a Pharnon who and overthrown eleven other Egyptian "I am very grateful to you for your kindness and the interest you have taken in me, and truly believe your He was sitting in a cool portico of is palace toward evening. The crimmedicines and advice are worth more on sun was blazing low on the hot to a woman than all the doctors in the unds of the desert, but cool winds world. For years I had female troubles ripped with light feet along the dimand did nothing for them. Of course iling waves of the Nile and fanned I became no better and finally broke he ving as they passed. He arose down entirely. My troubles began with inflammation and hemorrhages walked into an open court, when a He looked up, and beheld with defrom the kidneys, then inflammation, congestion and falling of the womb ight and awe an eag'e descending and wheeling above his head, with some

and inflammation of ovaries. "I underwent local treatment every day for some time; then after nearly two months the doctor gave me permission to go back to work. I went back, but in less than a week was compelled to give up and go to bed. On breaking down the second time, I deeided to let doctors and their medicine alone and try your remedies. Before the first bottle was gone I felt the effects of it. Three bottles of Lydia E. more good than all the doctors' treatments and medicine.

"The first remark that greets me now is 'How much better you look!' and he only sees what Cardinal Rampolla you may be sure I never hesitate to tell | thinks necessary for his inspection." the cause of my health."-Mrs. E. J. GOODEN, ACKLEY, IA.

Pressure of the Sea. ast eyes, lifting her dress just above There are spots in the ocean where ier dainty feet-a perfect vision of the water is five miles deep. If it is eauty. Of course, Psammeticus imnediately fell in love with her and true that the pressure of the water on narried her and made her queen of all any body in the water is one pound to the square inch for every two feet of the depth, anything at the bottom of ling temples of Memphis when the one of the "five-mile holes" would have narriage took place. There were danc- a pressure about it of 13,200 feet to ng and music and strewings of flow- every square inch. There is nothing of human manufacture that would resist rs. All Egypt was happy.-Hezekiah such a pressure. That it exists there is no doubt. It is known that the pressure on a well-corked glass bottle at "Can any of you tell me the use of the depth of 300 feet is so great that he collar bone?" asked the teacher of the water will force its way through he junior class in physiology. "It is the pores of the glass. It is also said ised for the collar to rest on," prompt- that pieces of wood have been weighted y replied the small boy at the foot of and sunk in the sea to such a depth that the tissues have become so condensed that the wood has lost its buoyancy and would never float again. It "No. Tommy," said his mother, "one piece of pie is enough for you." "Well, could not be even made to burn when

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w Are Your Kidneys obba' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Same

The Most Familiar Surnamed In a recent appendix to the last Census report of the British Registrar-General, a comparison with the comevery pound of nickel, of copper, of monest names in Great Britain and omposition metal, of brass, is cast in ome way the metal being reduced in Ireland shows the following result: England and Wales: Smith 253,606, graphite crucible. Every printing Jones 242,100, the next in order being William, Taylor, Davis and Brown. In Scotland Smith again leads. McDonald, Brown, Thomson, Robertson, Stewart, Campbell following. In Ireland Smiths take the fifth place. The eates friction ways, and it is notably Murphys head the poll with 62,600, the next most frequent being Kelly, 55,000; Sullivan, 43,600; Walsh, 41,700; Smith, electric light, too, would shine much 37,000; O'Brien, 33,400; and then, in order, Byrne, Ryan, Connor, O'Neil, and

Reilly, the last numbering 29,000. ts immunity from any effect by heat How Peking Is Li-hted. Peking is advancing. So at least one gathers from the Peking and Tientsin limes, which announces that a couple of gas lamps and three petroleum celestial kingdom. This unwonted deenterprise. The gas lights are set up in front of the Russian embassy, while the three lesser luminaries shine for the benefit to the customers of the Russo-Chinese bank. Throughout the rest of the city wayfarers still have to follow their noses as soon as darkness

> True love consists of quarrels and When we advance a little into life we find that the tongue of man creates nearly all the mischlef in the world. A goose is called a fool, but it sticks closer to its instincts, all that God has given it, than man does to his reason.

The true test of virtue is the amoun

THE POPE'S MAIL

Hely Father Will Open 1t.

1 met a prelate employed in the Va-tican the other day, and in the course of our conversation began to deplore my hard lot in having to stay in Rome during the heat of the summer work. "Oh, well," he said, "you are not worse off than we are in the Vatican. Now that most of the employes are away, we who are left have to work hard." 'Work!" I exclaimed. "Yes, walk in

the Vatican gardens and count the grapes of the Pope's vineyard." "Do you know that every evening the nail brings to the bronze doors of the Vatican an average of 20,000 letters and newspapers, to say nothing of tele-grams? All the letters have to be ened, sorted, and classified, while the newspapers are read, and selections cut or extracts made during the night to be ready for perusal by the officers of state early the next morning?" "And where does the Pope come in?"

so hard." "Much of this work is submitted to him, and he would read all the letters Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a addressed, 'Sanctitati Suae Leoni package of her Sanative Wash did me Papae XIII. feliciter regnanti. However, as the whole twenty-four hours of the day would not be sufficient for the pontiff to even glance over them, "In other words he knows only what

interrupted. "They say he also works

they choose?" "Oh, no; there are communications which really go direct to the holy father, namely, those through the diplomatists accredited to the Vatican. Still, the most secure way of having a letter follows: "To His Holiness the Pope, Prefect of the Holy Rome and Universal Inquisition,' as any other than the head of the church guilty of opening a documents so addressed will be municated, according to a bull omulgated by the Carafa Pope, Paul

"And letters containing Peter's ence?" I asked, inquiringly, to which got no answer but an expressive nod. -London Pall Mall Gazette.

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what are you doing?"

"Thinking, sir." "How dare you waste your time hinking, when you ought to be studying your lesson?"

"I was thinking about my lesson." "What book are you engaged in pe rusing at this time?" inquired the old gentleman. "Natural history." "Ah, a very useful and interesting

study! It broadens the ideas and as-

sists in taking the mind from the customary cares of life without the danger of demoralization which sometimes at tends frivolous forms of diversion." "Yes, sir." "How far along have you proceeded

in the natural history?" "I'm learning about amphibious and mals now.'

"And a highly interesting branch of the animal kingdom. Can you name an amphibious animal—one with which we are all familiar?" And Mr. Blykins folded his hands before him and gazed at iamps now illuminate the capital of the his son with a look of wise expectancy. "I think so. Is man an animal?" "In the scientific sense, yes."

"And an amphibious animal is one that consumes both air and water?" "Yes." "Then a man is one. If he weren't

what would be the use of having any Until a woman has had one of own, she will look at a new kind of

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whole months to flay a good-sized bask-The mouth of the Monterey specimen was of appalling size. Stretched and propped open, it measured ten feet from jaw point to jaw point, and if its throat had been of proportionate dimensions the notion that a fish could not have swallowed Jonah would have been exploded completely. A team of horses wouldn't have been too weigh it on, but sixty tons, or less than Bierling specially constructed truck it would have taken a dozen horses at least to haul it over an asphalt pavement, and W. L. DOUGLAS more would have been required to transport it over an ordinary country

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