"UNTO HOW MANY."

Unto how many men each hour Frail little-fingers seek to brin Unto now many men each nour Frail little-fungers seek to bring Some gentle gift of love, some floo That is the Soul's best offering? Some happiness which we despise, Some boon we toss aside forever And only that our selfish eyes May smile one moment on the give How many of us count our treasu The little lives that perish thus, To garner us a moment's pleasura, A moment's space to comfort us Blind, ever blind, we front the sun And cannot see the angels near us, Forget the tender duties done By willing slaves to help and cheer us. Earth and its fulness, all the fair Creations of this heaven and air, All lives which die that we may live all of the de waring we may by All gifts of service, we pass by, All blessings Love hath power to give We scorn, O God, or we deny! —Robert Buchanan. Allb

A REMARKABLE STORY.

BY WARDON ALLAN CURTIS.

The way to Barbury was long, and James Hutchins having offered to tell another story of the sea, I gladly ac-cepted his offer, and he began: "In the year 1801 my grandfather, William Truscott, found himself skipper and owner of the fast-sailit" brig Mary Ann, of Marblehead. He warn't more than twenty-four years old at the time, and considered himself mighty fortunate than twenty-four years old at the time, and considered himself mighty fortunate sin bein's ow well fixed so early in life. But seems as if he congratulated himself too soon. About the time he got to be skipper there came a streak of hard times, and nary a vessel sailed from Marblehead for furrin parts for several months. Even after times did begin to out botto more of the merchants of the months. Even after times did begin to get better, none of the merchants of the town seemed to want the Mary Ann to carry their cargoes. My grandfather was down on the wharf one day, sittin' was down on the wharf one day on a pile, lookin' at the brig, an derin' what made his luck turn bad terin' what made his towards him old when he see comin' towards him old Ephraim Bagley, the undertaker. Grand-father thinks to himself that old Bagley see he was in danger of starvin' before long, and was goin to try to sell him a coffin before his money was all gone, so he turned away, for he hated the old feller, and wouldn't have patronized him od deal

for a good deal. "Brig hain't been doin' much these days, has it?" said Bagley. "'Nop,' said my grandfather. "I have been thinkin' of sendin' a a cargo to furrin parts, but I don't s'pose there's any use of askin' the captain of the Mary Ann to carry it. Has ship is too busy—he! he! He hain't taken a Marblehead careo for six months. captain of the Mary Alla to Carly 1... His ship is too busy—hel hel He hain't taken a Marblebead cargo for six months. He is too busy, he is. Hel nel hel hel' - "Grandfather was mad enough to choke the old feller, but he couldn't afford to lose a chance to get a cargo, so he looked up respectfully enough, and said he warn't busy, and asked Bagley what he wanted to carry and where he what he wanted to carry and where he wanted it carried.

some reason why she are used, in a by she's cranky, leaky, doesn't mind her helm, and other things. Now I offer to pay the wages of the crew, pervide all the food and supplies necessary for a v'age, you to firnish ship and get noth-in' but your board. You can't stay record here don't activity way hered in in' but your board. You can't stay around here doin' nothin', your board is worth more than that, and as I said, your ship will get a bad name if sho stays idle much hores.

worth more tun-your ship will get a bad nam-idle much longer.³ "Grandfather see the old feller was talkin' sense, even if he was drivin' a hard bargain, so he said: "I will take to take a cargo of coffins. They are harin' the plague over there, and I have a lot of coffins on hand. I think there a lot of coffins on hand. Then folks is a chance to make money. Then folks "Well, Bagley seed that grandfather "Well, bagley seed, in the question whether the Mary Ann could beat the pirate, so he said, "Truscot, if you will "t us out of this scrape, I will give you "Adollars." this State was too cold, the lever didn't take holt, and I've got all them coffins on hand. I expect to make a big thing out of them Italians.' "Grandfather knew that the Italians didn't use no coffins, scarcely ever both-erin" with graves; but he didn't tell old "Grandfather never said a word. "'I'll give you three hundred,' said Bagley: 'an't that enough?"

Coffine and cata! For land's sake, don't let any of the men know them cats are on board, for they'll leave the ship. Coffins and cata! Jerusalem crickets!' "Marm Bagley took the cats down into the cabin, and, thinkin' that the vessel was loaded with sideboards, re-volvin' bookcases, and bedsteads, the crew made sail on her, and before long the Massechusetts coast was out of sight. Nothin' happened on the v'yage across, 'cept when Marm Bagley let out her cats, on the fourth day from pot, and some of the old sailors took to tellin'' yars about the strange misfortunes what had happened to ships havin' cats on board, especially where they was black cats with white tips on their tails, like eight of Marm Bagley's twenty-seven. "The ship went across the Atlantie all right, and passed through the Straits of Gibraltar. The evenin' arter the pas-sage, grandfather was leanin' on the rail lookin' at the sea, and thinkin' what hard luck he was havin' with his ship. Coffins and cats! For land's sake, don't

lookin' at the sea, and thinkin' what hard luck he was havin' with his ship,

How in the two set, and think in ship, hard luck he was havin with his ship, when the mate came alongside and says: "William, you have allers been a good friend to me, and I want to tell you something I heard Bagley tellin' his wile last night. He says that when we get to Naples, and the crew finds out that them boxes below contain coffins-and he is goin' to be sure and tell 'em-they will all refuse to make the return vyage, what with coffins and cats both bein' worked up to a high degree. He says you hain't got no money to pay for a new crew, he only agreein' to pay this one, and he expects to buy the ship of you dog-cheap, for you would rather sell it cheap than leave it to rot in Naples Bay." "Grandfather felt bad when he heard "Grandfather felt bad when he heard"

Grandfather felt bad when he hear "Granitationer feit bad when he neard this, for he knew he couldn't sell his ship to the Italians, they doin' most of their navigatin' in them kittle lantern-rigged zebras, and his only chance, and a slim one too, was to sell it to some

stray Englishman. He couldn't see no way out of the difficulty, so he went to bed wishin' that old Bagley was in one of his own coffins planted in Mablehead graveyard. "When he came on deck in the morn

"When he came on deck in the morn-in' he found the mates looking through the long glass at a vessel to windward. He took a squint likewise, and see that it was an Algerine pirate vessel. There was the barks of oars, and the red flag with a white spot on it floatin' at the mast-head. Grandfather's first impulse may to good do not see it with the to be with a white spot on it floatin' at the mast-head. Grandfather's first impulse was to crowd on all sail and try to es-cape, but then he remembered what the mate had told him the night before, and he thought to himself that he might as well be in the hands of a pirate from Algiers as a pirate from Mablehead, so he sot down and never uttered a word. Prety soon Bagley came of deck, and when he was told that pirates was chasin' 'em, he got frantic. He began givin' orders to the crew, but as he ddin't give none of 'em correct, nobody minded him. The pirate ship kept gettin' a little bit neaver, and grand-father done what I allers considered a very queer thing. He decide to turn Mohammedan. He thought to himself that it was pretty likely that the pirates slaves until ther friends ransomed them, as for him, he didn't have no friends or near relatives to ransom him. If he would cath'em, even if they did fry to get away. Then they did hey did try to get away. Then the de date the didn't have no friends or near relatives to ransom him. If he would curn Mohammedan, he Algerines

near relatives to ransom him. If he would turn Mohammedan, the Algerines would turn Mohammedan, the Algerines would set him free and make a great man of him, like they alters did with Chris-tian slaves who turned. Then he would see that the crew was sent home without ransom-all except Bagley; he would buy him, and make him work all-fired hard. If the ship got away, then he would be in old Bagley's hands, and would starve at Naples. If the ship got would starve at Naples. If the ship got caught, then he would be saved from but your board. You can't stay bund here doin' nothin', your board is irth more than that, and as I said, ur ship will get a bad name if she stays e much longer.' "Grandfather see the old feller was

pirate, so he said, 'Truscott, if you will get us out of this scrape, I will give you two hundred dollars.' "Grandfather looked around and seen

"They could see the wind darkenin the water in little spots, comin' neares and nearer. Speakin' ot cat's-paw' made grandlather think of something. He had all of Marm Bagley's cats fetched out and put around in the riggin' and conspicuous-tike on the deck. As soor as he done this, the Algerines quit firid'. The cat is a sacred animal to the Moham-medna, and they were afrait they would hit a cat, so they quit. But the breeze didn't come up, and in no time bretter was getth' ready to board. "'Go down into the hold with three may aid grandlather to the mate, 'and take them seventy-five upholstered mahogany coffins out of their bores, and get em' ready to bring on deck." "The sailors looked astonished when they heard him speak of coffins, but three of 'em went to help the urate. Up over the sides of the vessel swarmed the pirates, and before long fifty of 'em was standin' on the deck.

terpreter, of my grandfather; for all Barbary pirate ships carried interpreters, meetin' people of all nations, as they

did. "This,' replied grandfather, "This,' replied grandfather, 4is ship bearin' presents from the President of the United States to the Sultau of Turkey.' You see, the Suitan of Turkey was kinder looked up to by the Barbary States, he bein' a sorter head to all Mohammedian countries.

cargo, and if what you say is true, you shall go your way; but if not, we shall take you to Algiers. Let us see your presents.'

""We are carryin' some most wonder-ful things,' says grandfather—""magical dream caskets. You just lie down in one of 'em, and the most beautiful dreams come to you. Some of our magicians got 'em up. They're the greatest thing out.' "The interpreter translated to the old pirate cantains, and then he said that

pirate captains, and then he said

pirate captains, and then he said then the captain wished to try one of the dream cāskets, to see if grandfather was telling the truth about 'em. ""Step into the cabin, gentlemen;"" and the captain and ten others stepped in.

"Eleven mahogany coffius were tched in. The Algerines looked at the fetched in. The Algerines looked at the silver handles, the silk and velvet pad-din', the little glass windows, smelt of the perfumery, and then they believed

and there they was. ""Them chaps is out of my way," thought grandfather; "now I must catch the others." Then he continued aloud; "Gentlemen, we will leave you now, so as not to disturb you. You will fall asleep in about five minutes, and dream most beautiful dreams."

deck and axed the rest of the fellers if they didn't want to dream some. They said they was afraid the officers would be mad if they found it out, so he told 'em he would wake 'em atter a little be-fore the officers came out, and the hull thirty-nine crept into the coffins, the patent locks clicked, and there they was. com. lere they was patent locks citcked, and there they was. The pirate vessel was a low-lyin' craft, and the Mary An stood so high out of the water with her light cargo that what was takin' place on her decks could not be seen from the pirate. "'flow many men have you on your ship?' said grandfather to the interpreter, casual like.

ship?' said grandfather to the interpreter, casual luke. "'Sixty, not countin' the rowers, of course—Ohristian slaves chained to the oars. She ain't manned for a regular oruise. We have been carryin' the an-nual tribute to the Sultan, and in return we are bringin' presents of gold and silver and one of the Sultan's one hun-dred and nineteen daughters te marry the Day of Algiers.' "Then fifty of the sixty Algerines were where they couldn't do no harm. Qucker

where they couldn't do no harm. Quicken than a flash grandfather pulled out a pistol, and pointed it at the interpreter's head. ""Tell them other ten men to come

"The interest once. I don't know your lingo, but if I observe that they don't move quick, I'll blow your brains out." "The intepreter called, and the ten men started to come aboard. As fast as they stepped on deck they were knocked down one by one, and put in some of

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Sleep is the greatest fat inducer. The moon is said to move 3333 fee er second.

For every foot of stature a man should reigh twenty-six pounds. It is said that the best walking pace is

seventy-five sters per minute. Doctors say a healthy adult should eat at least ten ounces of meat each day.

A Rhode Island man has invented a A know island man has invested a levice for measuring cloth on the bom. The average height of clouds above the earth is between one and two miles.

A Canadian has invented a centrifugal extractor for honey. It leaves the comb clean and intact. Four pounds of gold have been col-lected from the soot of the chimney of the Royal Mint in Berlin, Germany.

A French inventor named Picard has achieved successful results with simulta-teous telephony and telegraphy along be same with

acous telephony and telegraphy along the same wire. Edison is at work on a phonograph for the use of blind children, that shall do away with the raised letter books hither-to used in their instruction.

Electric headlights of about 2500 can dle power are now in general use on th railroads in Indiana. They are very fav orably spoken of by engine Crude petroleum has been tried as fuel

In brick manufacture, showing a saving of fully one-half the price of coal fuel, to say nothing of the saving of labor in iring A new lead-headed nail for putting on

eorugated roof has made its appear-ance in London markets. The head flattens under the blow of the hammer and thus prevents leaking. The alcohol process of obtaining sugar

from cane syrup has revolutionized sugar making from that source. The process is very simple, and it is said that but one per cent. of the alcohol used is lost. A new application of electric motors i

A new application of electric motors is for supplying by means of fans draught for chimneys where very high building; are built adjoining low ones. Such an arrangement is in successful operation in Boston A good cement to fasten glass letter

upon glass windows, etc., consists of one part India rubber, three parts mastic, and fifty parts chloroform. Let the mixture stand several days in a closed vessel and apply rapidly.

apply rapidly. An oilless spindle-bearing has been invented by a Massachusetts man. It is made of wood chemically treated, and it is said that in a test one spindle ran sev-enty-six days of ten hours each, without heating or perceptible wear. A man in New Hampshire has invent-ed a device for giving a smooth surface to bobbins. It consists of a facing or tube which is drawn over the bobbin, thus making it practically indestructible. The facing, it is said, can be attached to any bobbin.

The facing, it is said, can be an approximately bobbin. The heat-conducting qualities of the metals range as follows: Silver, 100; copper, 73.80; gold, 52.20; annealed aluminum, 38.37; unannealed aluminum, 38.796; tin, 14.50; iron, 11.60; steel, 11.60; lead, 8.50; platinum, 8.50; bismuth, 1.80. Astronomers recently observed, by photography, a solar disturbance lasting

fifteen minutes, in which vapors ascended to a distance of 80,000 miles. The com pass needle was sensibly affected, and the effect was to have been caused by a meteor striking the sun.

The hot-water boxes are to be taken out of the French railway carriages, and out of the French railway carriages, and warmch is to come from boxes filled with acetate of soda. The boxes are filled with soda in solid state, which is liquifield by being plunged into hot water. As it solidifies, which takes five or six hours, it steadily gives out heat.

Nours, it steamly gives out near. On the estate of the Marquis de La Laguna, in Spain, a water-wheel of twenty-horse power runs a dynamo. Plowing by electricity has been proposed, and the current is to be transmitted fo a doubt the state of the state o field three miles distant, where a motor on a plow is to be operated. The cable to be attached to the plow is to be wound on a reel and drawn over the field.

Liberty Poles

A dramatic feature of our early his-A dramatic feature of our early mis-tory was the liberty poleso dear to Amer-icau boys and boyish men a century ago, although many of their descendants have never heard of them. Liberty poles were, for the most part, erected after the Revolutionary War was so long an acknowledged fact that the rebels could take time and breath to the long—""Went of Revenue (rigorously sawing at the long—""" there of Revenue (rigorously sawing at the long—""" there of Revenue (rigorously sawing at the long—""" there of Revenue (rigorously sawing at the long—""").

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. Found at Last-Necessary Auxiliaries -Pardonable Excitement-A Fam-ily Profession-The Retort Cour-teous-At Any Price, Etc., Etc.

I've found at last a book I've sought A book with rarest interest fraught, A book of sixty pages.

A book in which there is not one Suggestion of a blunder; No type misplaced, no phrase undone, And hence a bookish wonder.

It cost me not a single son. No dollar from my bank-book. It advertises "Harkin's shoe: Three-dollar Brand"—a blank-book. —Harper's Bazar.

COMPLIMENT TO THE COOK. Frank-"That steak is just exactly

Marie — "Yes, it is very well done, in eed." — Detroit Free Press. A FAMILY PROFESSION.

George-"Is your father a banker?" Maud-"No; why?" George-"Nothing, only your brothe ems to be a teller."-Puck.

ENOUGH FOR A WOMAN. She-""Will you instruct your daugh-ter in the different languages?" Great Man-"No; one tongue is suf-ficient for a woman."-Fun.

"What is it?" "Father Henrick's cow is dead in my pasture, and I am on my way to tell him." NECESSARY AUXILIARIES Brown-"Anything go in with the

Toy-man-"Only a bottle of and a package of court-plaster."-

WELL NAMED.

"You might try one of our Rip Va Winkle rugs." "What is there special about them?" "They have an unusually long map.

PARDONABLE EXCITEMENT. "Well, congratulate me, old fellow.

"Good! Boy or girl?" "By Jove! So excited I forgot to sk. -Puck.

THE RETORT COURTEONS.

THE MODES OPERANDI. Wife—"My dear, I left my thimble in the pocket of my new dress, and I wish you'd run up stairs and—". Husband—"Now, see here, I'm not going off on any such job as that." "How foolish you are! Nothing is easier than finding the pocket in a dress. All you have to do is to slip it on." "Slip what on?" "The dress, of course. But you neel-"Beauty is only skin deep," remarked Mrs. Angulaire to her husband. "Ugh," he growled, "and it's mighty hin skin on some people I know."— Detroit Free Press.

HIS WIFE WENT OUT.

Caller---''Is your wife in, Mr. Nabor?'' Nabor---''No, she has just run over to Mrs. Calls for five minutes. Can you spare the time to wait a couple of hours till she gets back?''--Yankse Blads.

AT ANY PRICE.

AT ANY PRICE. Brown.—"Is Crossleigh happy in his fiome, do you think?" Frogg—"Oh, yes; he's bound to be, even if he has to make all the rest of the family miserable."—Boston Transcript.

A DULL MARKET.

Mrs. Stone (before the milliner's win-ow)--"Oh, look, dear, what a love of bonnet!"

Kirby Stone (pulling her away)-"But our case, dear, it is going to be of unrequited affection."-Puck.

A HEAD LINE.

He-""Whenever I have a cold it is in-variably a cold in the head." She-"Exactly. Colds always fly to the weakest part of one's body, you

knov

. (Sudden collapse of the subject.)-

FAITH WITHOUT WORKS.

ran about ad libitum, and that things they were, too. These dogs are not a fine breed. Their hair is course and rough, and their bod-ies thick and heavy. But they have good, mild faces, gentle eyes, and, as for attacking anyone, it seems never to enter their minds. Cats, too, are plenty, and often is seen - a happy family of

Tramp--''Madam, I have faith to be-lieve that you will take pity on me and give me a nice warm breakfast." Madam--'Yes; but you must remem-ber that faith without works is dead. There's the woodpile at your service."-Tramp—"'Madam, I have faith to be-fieve that you will take pity on me and five me a nice warm breakfast." Madam—"'Yes; but you must remem-ber that faith without works is dead. There's the woodpile at your service."— Boston Transcript. A TOUGH LOAF. Mrs. Newman—''That stupid grocer is always making mistakes. I got some bread this afternoon, and he charged it on the bill as wood." Mr. Newman (vigorously sawing at he load)—"'Well, he waan't so far wrong, Boston Transcript.

GOT THE NEWS CORRECT. Mr. Fleiszig wanted to leave the city by the last train, and not knowing when it left, sent his servant to see saying, "John, go down to the depot and see when the last train goes, and hurry back and tell me." John went off and did not return for more than two hours, when he rushed back into the room all out of breath. "Where in the world have you been all this time?" demanded his master. "Train just left, sir.—this very minute," was John's broken reply.—Rehoboth Sun-day Herold. BREAKING BAD NEWS.

battery. I'd be sure to win the case when a man of your size would jump of a little thing hike that with a cudgel."-Detroit Free Press.

A FRANK REPLY. Not long ago, in a public school ex-mination, an eccentric examiner de

of universal suffrage, the conscription and printed books if he were hving now?"

now!" A pupil wrote, in answer: "If King Alfred were alive now, he would be too old to take interest in any-thing."—London Tit-Bits.

GOT THE NEWS CORRECT.

11

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DUR Mention thi

Farmer Jan was walking sadly down the road one day in Holstein when the village pastor met him. "Why so sad, Farmer Jan!" said the pastor. "Ah, I have a very sad errand.pastor,"

"Indeed it is; pastor, but I shall break

"Indeed it is; pastor, out I shall oreas it to him gently." "How will you do that?" "I shall tell him first that it is his mother who is dead, and then, having opened the way for the sadder newsstill, I shall tell him it is not his mother, but

THE MODUS OPERANDI

"The dress, of course. But you need-

"Use common sense, of course. All you have to do after the dress is on is to

Dogs as Street-Cleaners.

Dogs as Sireet Cleaners. Next to St. Sophia, Turkey, we have heard most about the dogs of Constan-tinople. When we counted 280 dogs in an hour's drive in Damascus we thought we could see nothing to surprise us in canine numerals. But Damascus does not begin to compare with this city, es-pecially in the old part, as in Stamboul. At times they lined the street, making it yellow and furry for two or three rods. Again, dogs lay stretched, singly, in the middle of the street swent out of their way to pass them for hours rather than trouble to more them. Puppies ran about ad libitum, and dear little things they were, too.

"the uters, of course." Due you way of the uters, of course and the uters, of course and the uters, " "Oh, I needn't!" "No, slipping it on is enough." "Well, then what?"

"A hard task, Jan."

the cow !"-London Tit Bits.

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give it some picturesque expressions. After the Republic was established we hear little more of them until the War of 1812 roused the antagonism of the people, and up went the long shafts again, each a protest against British ag-

gress During the Whisky Insurrection in the last decade of the eighteenth century, when seven counties of Pennsylvania and Virginia arrayed themselves in defiance of the National Government, liberty poles shot up during the night in the rebel-lious towns and villages, painted a bright red as signals of war.

Liberty poles were erected during Presidential campaigns in the first part of the century by both Whigs and Dem-

ocrats. They were usually made of white pines, lashed together until they reached a great height. The more fervid the zeal of the party the higher röse the pole. Sailors were often brought out from the seaboard to inland towns to assist in the erection, and to rig flags to the amazement and delight of the boys the anazement and delight of the boys who knew nothing of ships or seamen. Mass-meetings were held under these poles, which were often regarded with a superstitious affection. The blowing down of a pole by a high wind during a campaign chilled the hopes of one par-ty, and cheered the others. These singular emblems of protest against oppression have wholly disap-peared of late years throughout the country, except in some remote districts where old customs still are cherished by rural communities.—Youth's Companion.

after all."-Harper's Bazar.

A MISAPPREHENSION.

"You are getting to be very fond of coffee, Mr. Hunker," said Mrs. Small to her star boarder as he passed his cup up for the third replenishing. "It isn't that, Mrs. Small," replied

Hunker. "I'm taking the hot water treatment."-New York Sun. Hunker.

OULD DO HIS SHARE.

Old Mr. Dadkins-"You've been calling on my daughter for six months with-out saying a word to me; now I want to know your intentions."

Young Mr. Rising-"That's all right; I'm willing to do the square thing, if you are. What are your intentions?"-Puck.

to see to see torn ears, bleeding eyes and scratched, hairless skin.— Philadelphia Ledger.

The Discovery of a Great Mine.

A walk over the mountain to Fried-ensville, Penn., one spring day when the farmers were plcwing their fields, brought the late Dr. Roepper, well known to mineralogists, to where a team was dragging a plow near the road. A talk with the driver brought out the fact that his farm was cursed with more than the usual amount of stones, and a sample was tossed over the fence to the dortor. was tossed over the fence to the doctor, as evidence. It was recognized as a mass of quartz carrying calamine a sili-cate of zinc. The fence was climbed and and the two followed the plow forward and back across a field covered with similar masses.

and back across a field covered with and back across a field covered with similar masses. Had the doctor been a shrewd man he would have bought the farm and died ich. As he was an honest lover of na-ture he said a few words to the plowman that transformed an exhausted Pennsyl-ure he said a few words to the plowman that transformed an exhausted Pennsyl-wais farm into the seat of the Ueberroth mine; that set in operation the extansive zine works of Bethlehem, Penn, and built the "President"—a pump that could rause 17,000 gallons of water per minute. This chance shot at a fortunes is but one of many, and a dozen volumes would ill suffice to note the salient points of the record. If so much can be done haphazard, it is evident that a systematic training in economic geology will furnish a means of livelihood, as well as an aid in the consideration of economic ques-tions of mining.—Engineering Magazine.