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A recent writer in a leading magazine, who had served abroad in a consular capacity and was capable of judging trade conditions in Europe and elsewhere, declared that the export trade of this nation is almost entirely in raw material and that the day will come when our customers will turn this raw product into manufactured goods and undersell us in this country despite the high import duties.

Portland certainly has its allotment of yellow journals. We cannot conceive why papers claiming to retain some appreciation of respectability give such prominence to the disgusting Taggart spectacle. The Portland Journal, Tuesday night, says: "The scene at Miner's dinner, at Leavenworth, at which General Miner is accused of feeling Mrs. Taggart's leg, was enacted in court this morning."

Peculiar Disappearance. J. D. Runyan of Butteville, O., laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms, of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy, for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at Chas. Rogers' drug store. Price 25c.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

THE UNREALIZED IDEAL.

My only Love is always near— In country or in town I see her twinkling feet, I hear The whisper of her gown.

She foots it ever fair and young, Her locks are tied in haste, And one is o'er her shoulder flung, And hangs below her waist.

She ran before me in the meads; And down this world-worn track She leads me on; but while she leads She never gazes back.

And yet her voice is in my dreams, To witch me more and more; That wooing voice! Ah me, it seems Less near me than of yore.

Lightly I sped when hope was high, And youth beguiled the chase; I follow—follow still; but I Shall never see her Face.

AT HER WINDOW.

Ah, Minstrel, how strange is— The carol you sing! Let Psyche, who ranges The garden of spring, Remember the changes December will bring.

Beating Heart! We come again Where my Love reposes; This is Mabel's window-pane; These are Mabel's roses.

Is she nested? Does she kneel In the twilight stilly, Lily clad from throat to heel, She, my virgin Lily?

Soon the wan, the wistful stars, Fading, will forsake her; Elves of light, on beamy bars, Whisper then and wake her.

Let this friendly pebble plead— At her flowery grating; If she hear me will she heed? Mabel, I am waiting.

Sing thy song, thou tranced thrush Pipe thy best, thy clearest; Hush, her lattice moves, oh hush, Dearest Mabel!—dearest.

PASSEE.

A red rose, a red rose! It glimmered in her gown; She brought it from her country home The day she came to town.

A dead rose, a dead rose, With which she will not part; 'Tis not so weary as her face, So helpless as her heart.

A red rose, a red rose! It glimmered in her gown; She brought it from her country home The day she came to town.

THE KNOCKER.

"Life's but a roast," is the name of a dirge Sadly croaked in a dissonant key, By theraven who looks at this beautiful world, With eyes that were fashioned to see; But thrown out of focus by pessimist mind And by seeking for lecherous stock, They are holden to see but the faults of mankind, So he'll knock, and he'll knock, and he'll knock.

His ears are mistuned; for peacans of praise Come not in return for inanity, His vision distorted from sated self-gaze Views the world through a maze of insanity. Oh! the world's out of tune to this fellow forlorn, Of all men I pity him most! To get even with fate for having been born, He'll roast, and he'll roast, and he'll roast.

Man is an anvil, and he is the smith, His hammer is made of his gall, And it burst, and poisoned his heart with its spleen When he found he was fashioned so small. High Heaven's to blame for giving men fame And leaving him still at the post, So he screws up his face, and yells I'm in the race, If I roast, so he'll roast, and he'll roast.

He'll die bye and bye and to Heaven he'll fly For on earth he gave no man a shock, He'll get to the gate just a little too late And he'll knock, and he'll knock, and he'll knock.

Then his hisses will meet him in shape of Hell Hounds, Who will deem him an excellent toast; So they'll take him on toast to where envy abounds, And he'll roast, and he'll roast, and he'll roast. —G. F. Goodin, Dunedin, N. Z., Triad.

TORMENTING RHEUMATISM

Columbus, Ohio, May 20, 1905. Six years ago I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six months, and the doctors had did me no good. They changed medicines every week and nothing they prescribed seemed to help me. Finally I began the use of S. S. S. My knee and elbow joints were swollen terribly, and at one time my joints were so swollen and painful that I could not close them when opened. I was so bad that I could not move knee or foot. I was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was helping me I continued it, and to-day I am a sound well man and have never had a return of the disease. S. S. S. purified my blood and cured me of this severe case of Rheumatism after everything else had failed. I have recommended it to others with good results. R. H. CHAPMAN. 1355 Mt. Vernon Ave.

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This is the kind of a Story for which the NATIONAL MAGAZINE is paying \$10,000

TOO DIFFICULT In a Pennsylvania town where 'The Friends' abound a prim old Quaker spinster one day attended the marriage of her grandnephew, a young person who had in the course of his twenty-one years received much needed discipline at her hands. The old lady was at her best on this festive occasion, and it was in the very beginning that her young relative looked over at her with a smiling smile. 'Tell us why they never married, Aunt Fanny?' he said, leaning back. 'That is soon told, William,' said the old Quakeress, calmly. 'It was because I was not at any place on my wife was.'

Do you know of a better one

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