THE UPPER DEEP.

Are thise eyes too dim to read Azure pages writ in gold ! Mayhap, eyes like thine may need Glasses, that they may behold All the star-writ revelation On the pages of creation, Glowing words of thrilling thought, Wonders so divinely wrought Place the glasses to thine eves, Read the wonders of the skies, Poems of the islands golden Glowing in the upper deep. Where each thought seems imaged, holden. In the eyes that never sleep: Past'rals of elysian plains Where the star-writ glory reigns. --G. L. Wilson, in the Current.

A FATHER'S LETTER.

My Dear Son-We are still pegging along here at home in the same old way, your mother and me. We are neither of us real well, and yet I suppose we are as well as folks are at our time of life could expect to be. Your mother has a good deal of pain in her side all the while and I am off my feed more or less in the morning. Doe has fixed me some condition powders that he says will straighten me out right away. Perhaps so, Doe has straightened out a good many people in his time. I wish I had as many dollars as he has straightened out our people.

N.

Most every spring I've had to take a little dandelion root, limbered up with gin, but this year that didn't seem to other buildings, but the hatchery is a get there, as the boys say. I fixed up mass of smouldering rains. So am 1. a dose of it day and night for a week till I wore that dandelion root clear down to skin and bone, but in ten days my appetite was worse than ever and L had a head on me like a two-year-old colt. Dandel on root never served me that way before, and your mother thinks that the goodness is all out of it, may be. It's the same old dandelion root that I've been using for twenty years, and I believe when you have tried a thing and proved it's good, you Henry, and you can bet your little ortent to change off.

I tried to get your mother to take a side. Fixed up a two-quart jug of it for her, but she can't bear the smell of gin, so I had to take it myself. Dandelion is a great purifier of the blood, Henry. Some days after I have been taking this dandelion root for an houror two I feel as if my blood was pretty near pure enough. I feel like a new man.

You know I wrote you last winter, Henry, that I was going to buy some new-faugled hens in the spring and go into the egg business. Well, I sent east in March for a couple of fowls, one of the signs of the times, the sentiment each sect. They came at \$9 per pair over and above railroad charges, which was some \$3.45 on top of that.

I thought that as soon as the hen got here and got her things of and got rested she would proceed to lay some of these high-priced eggs which we read of in the Poultry Keepers' Guide and American Eggist. But she seemed pensive, and when I tried to get acquainted with her she would cluck in a croupy tone of voice and go away.

The rooster was no doubt a line-looking brute when he was shipped, but when he got here he strolled around with a preoccupied air and seemed to feel above us. He was a poker-dot rooster, with gray mane and tail, and he was no doubt refined, but I did not think he should feel above his business, for we are only plain, people, who are necustomed to the self-made American hen. He seemed Lored all the time, and I could see by the way he acted that he pined to be back in Fremont, O., having his picture taken for the Poultry Keepers' time and American Eggisi. He still vearned for approbation. He was used to being made of. as your mother says, and it gailed h m to enter into our plain, hundrum home life I never saw such a haughty rooster in my life. Actually, when I went out to feed him in the morning, he would give me a cold, arrogant look that hurt. my feelings. I know I'm not what you call an educated man nor a polished man, though I claim to have a son that is both of such things, but I hate to have a rooster erow over me because he has nad better broeding than I have, So there was no love lost between us, as you can see, Directly I unticed that the hear began to have spells of vertigo. She would have spulls of standing on a corner of the hen retreat, reverting to her joyons childhood at Fremont, O., when all at once she would fall senseless on the earth far apart, so to speak, that it is very and there he prone upon the sward, to difficult to prevent encroachments at use these words of a great writer one point or another. It is pretty cold whose address has been mislaid. She | times for Johnny Bull just now. When would remain in this comvtoes for hes | he pulls the blanket over his head his tween five minutes, perhaps. Then she | feet were exposed, and when his feet would rally a little, slowly pry open are covered some other portion of his her large, mournful eyes, and seem to anatomy has to suffer. murmer "Where am 1?" I could see that she was evading the Irish in their efforts to worry her Maeggs issue in every way and ignoring jesty. The British frontier commisthe great object of which she was ere- sioner, Col. Ridgway, has resigned and ated. With the ability to lay eggs gone home, as the Russian members of worth from \$4 to \$4.75 per dozen des the commission were having everything Lyered on the cars, I could plainly see | their own way in adjusting the bounthat she proposed to roll up this great | dary. talent in a napkin and play the invalid act. I do not disguise the fact, Henry, and India except the Ameer, and his that I was mad. I made a large rectangular affidavid in the inner temple of critical. Besides the Ameer does not the borse-barn that the poker-dot hen should never live to say that I had sent her to the seashore for her health when she was eminently fitted by nature to please the public with her lay. I therefore gave her two weeks to decide on whether she should contribute a few of her meritorious articles or insert herself into a chicken pie. She still continued haughty to the 1 is: moment. So did her pardner. We therefore treated ourselves to a \$9 dinner in April. I then got some expensive eggs from Athe effere east. They were not robust eggs. They were layed during a time of great depression, I judge. So they were that way themselves also. They came by express, and were injured while being transferred at Chicago. No one has traveled over that line of railroad STREET. I do not say that the eggs were bad. but I say that their instincts and their inner life wasn't what they ought to linve been.

inkybaters that does the work of ten setting hers. I hope to head off the herso far as possible, simply purchasing her I terary efforts and editing them to suit myself. I cannot enduce the society of a low-bred hen, and a rehned hen seems to look down on me, and so I thought if I could get out of these of-tymatic inkybaters I could have the whole process under my own control, and if the blooded hens wanted to go to the sanitarium and sit around there with their hands in their pockets while the great lungry world of traffic clausored for more spring chickens fried in butter they might do so and he dog-

goned. Thereupon I bought one of the medium size, two-story hatchers and loaded it with eggs. In my dreams I could see a long procession of fuzzy 1 ttle chickens marching out of my little inkybater arm in arm, every day or two, while my bank account swelled up like a decensed horse.

I was dreaming one of these dreams night before last at midnight's holy hour when I was rudely awakened by a gallon of cold water in one of my cars. I arose in the darkness and received a squirt of cold water through the window from our over-watchful and courageous fire department. I opened the casement for the purpose of thanking them for this little demonstration. wholly unsolicited on my part, when I discovered the hennery was in flames.

I went down to assist the department, forgetting to put on my pantaloons as is my custom out of deference to the uses of society. We saved the It seems like the kerosene lamp which I kept burning in the inkybater for the purpose of maintaining an even temperature and also for the purpose

of showing the checkens the way to the elevator in case they should hatch out in the night, had forched up and ignited the hatchery, so to speak.

I see by my paper that we are importing 200,000,000 of hens' eggs from Europe every year. It'll be 30,030,000 next year so far as I'm concerned. pleated jacket on it, too, if you want to To-day I send P. O. order No. 143,876 dose of it last week for the pain in her for \$3.50. I agree with the Bible that "the fool and his money are soon parted." Your father, BILL NYE. Your father, BILL NYE.

Don't Be a Clam.

Courage and manliness are qualities that never go out of fashion. Whatever may be the final result of the Cutting case, the course of Goy. Iceland will be upheld by all those whose approval is worth having.

If we are not very much mistaken in that a great nation, like the United States, should maintain its dignity is a growing one.

It is difficult to mention a foreign power great or small, that has not at some time during the last twenty years insulted our flag with impunity. No other civilized nation on the face of the earth would have submitted to insults that have been heaped on American eitizens:

We have borne with complacency outrages to which the French Republic, for instance, would not submit to for an instant. In truth the aversion of our government to protect its citizens droad has become so generally unlerstood that in Mexico and South America the mere fact of a man being an American is an invitation to murder and robbery. In Mexico the bare mention of the name of the United States is productive of derision and scorn. If Mr. Sedgwick makes a through investigation of the grievances of Amercans in Mexico, he will astonish the world at the number and malignity of the outrages against the lives and property of American citizens in Mexico. Encouraged by the British government, the Canadians are in a small way aping the Mexicans in treating our citizens with the contempt which our government deserves.

Hadn't Eaten Anything.

A negro in great pain sent for a physician. The doctor, upon arriving, asked "Have you been eating anything calcu-

lated to hart you?" "Oh, no, sab, not er tall."

"Any Irun?" "No, sah, not er tall."

"Well, tell me what you did yesterday." "Well, sah, yistidy mawnin' I went down to mer datter 'Tildy's house. She wan't at home, an' I sot down to wait fur her. While lookin' er ronn' I seed er big watermilion in cr tub of water an' I tuck it out an' cat it. Den as 'Tildy didn't come I went oher ter Unk Ab Moore's house. Da wuz eatin' watermillion an'I j'ined in. Arter dis. I went down ter de cotton war house. Foun'er ha'f er watermilion on er box, an' ez it 'pecred to be sufferin' I eat it. I come home 'hout dis time, but es l didn't hey no appertite for domah I went out an' got me er watermilion. Erbout er hour arter dis I went ober ter Unk Bill Gray's an' he'p 'em eat some watermilion. Dat's erbout all. No, sah, didn't eat nuffin ter hurt me, lessen it wur er couple er mushmillions dat I cat las' night. Hole on r minit. Lomme see, Oh, yas, I did eat erbouter dozen years er b'iled co'n an' erhout er hafer peck o' peaches .- [Arkansaw Traveler.

Shears or Pair of Shears?

Perhaps some of our readers are critical enough in the use of language to decide whether the customer or the clerk was right in the following dialogue:

Customer (to clerk in a hardward store) "Show me a small, low-priced shears." "Clerk (facetiously)-"Perhaps you mean

pair of shears." Customer (severely)-"I mean precisely

what I said." Clerk (defiantly, opening a specimen artile)-"Are there not two blades here? and

den't two make a pair?" Customer (triamphantly)-"You have two legs. Does that make you a pair of

men? The shears were done up in profound

silence.- [The Homestend.

Omitted Great Scott.

Lient. Geo. Monroe had a day off and went to Nantasket. On the heat, with several friends, there was a talk about personal resemblances.

"Wohl! I have been daken for Bismarck in Berlin," said a German gentleman.

"Aussi, of a man in Paris. I was as the Count de Paris saluted, so like him I resembled," said a teacher of French.

"That's nothing," said George. "A fellow came up and slapped me on the back. right on Tremont street the other day and cried out, "Great Casar! Is that you?" -[Boston News]

Odd Names.

Dickens often said the odd names of his haracters were not the creation of fancy. but were borne by read people. Americans and Englishmen have been inclined to doubt whether a person could survive the knowledge that his name was Pumblechook, but here are some odd cognomens picked out of a lew exchanges: Hockenjoss, Pidcock, Snortlidge, Weatherwax, Hullish, Stonaker, Postlethwaite, Wambold, Smallhones, Rockafellar, Luddy, Lum. Crossett, Gouger, Stringfellow and Hornblower.-[Boston Transcript.

Brave Act of a Flagman.

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The Hoston Journal of Commerce asks: "What will be the fuel of the future?" Such of us as are living Christian lives have been In early May I bought one of these taught to believe it will be brimstone .- Life.

As a tri Friday, a small child was seen by the flagman, William Lawler, standing on the middle of the track with his back to the approaching engine. He sprang in front of the train and succeeded in resenting the child. In the performance of this brave act Lawler himself was struck by the cowcatcher of the locomotive and hurled several feet against a fence bordering the track. His injuries, though serious, will probably not prove fatal. The rescued boy was deaf and dumb.

A Costly Tomb.

Tai, the famous tomb in India on the Agra, built 200 yours ago by Shah Jehan, in honor of his favorite wife, cost, says Hugh Wilkinson in "Sunny Lands and Seas," £3,000,000, and took 20,000 men two years to complete. This is equal to 340,000 men in one year, and assuming that the material cost half the money, it appears that the workmen carned, on an average less than £4 10s a year. "Slaves," you say? Perhaps, but their "keep" must have cost more than that. Guess the boy exagg rated.

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