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All the banking institutions now throw saide the coins that how decided traces of wear, and the treasure. and shiny pleces from which the impression of the die has become effaced dering Shakespearean Lines. small coins."-Philadelphia Record.

A Chum of Sir Henry Irving.

When Sir Henry Irving was staying lately at the Queen's Hotel, Manches ter, a small boy, about 6 years old, son of William Mollison, a well-known member of Sir Henry's company, strayed into his rooms one afternoon. invited to make himself at home, and take some refreshment, he consumed a pear and a bottle of lemonade with "I do nos Phil May."

"So do we all," said Sir Henry. gravely.

"Yes but I miss him most," pursued the child. "He was my chum.

"Will you be my chum now?" So with the "smallest boy's" name at ...e they swore eternal friendship on the

Where the best things are not possible, the best should be made of those that are.-Hooker,

MASSAGE HEART TO LIFE. Death from Annesthetic Thrice Defeat ed by Murvelous Operation Massaging back to life a human heart that has ceased to best is the

maryelous operation three times suc cessfully performed by modern sur-gery. A Philadelphia physician, Dr W. W. Keen, is authority for the statement that two of the people thus brought back from the gates of death are now alive and heat hy.

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worshiped the cut. She has been able was to all intents and purposes dead, to get hold of some principle which. The heart had ceased to best, breathmins, the beaster, who vannieth him ing had stopped, and the collapse self almost a god, is denied. New York from choleroform was apparently complete. Death had been apparent to the physicians and nurses for five min utes before an operation was under Bandolph, Neb., May 30.—Cedar taken. Then the surgeon in charge of his seldom hoard of a more wonder-deliberately cut open the diaphragm. and the operation was entirely sur-

> It is related that some of the great surgeons of Europe who have been working upon this theory have spent many years in experimenting on dumb unimals. In quits a number of their cases the hearts of dogs that have been frozen for fifty hours after the supposed death have had their pulsation restored by massage.

> Physicians shake their heads over the possibility of the new treatment being applied to restore those attacked by catalepsy. But if it could be employed in this way it would remove one of the awful terrors of that disease, the fear of being buried silve. So great is this terror that men have saked that a knife be plunged through their heart to make death absolutely

IN A CHICAGO NIGHT SCHOOL

department reseems these with new the tread and enters a gas-lighted ones. In England a solied bank note odorating classroom, where the air is is unknown. The paper money is al filled with a murmur like the sound of ways new and crisp, being recalled rain on the roof; it is the diligent before it becomes worn. It's getting scratching of a hundred peas on a hunto be that way in this country with our dred copy books. Boys of many na tionalities, of many ages, ranging from 12 to 80, and of many degrees of griminess, toll stolcally at their copying. The "amailest boy" is very small and particularly grimy. His head droops devotedly above the work, and his fingers are fairly paralyzed with the rigidity of his grip on the pen. "Truth cruthed to earth shall rith again," he whispers to himself, repeating the copy book text as he isboriously transcribes apparent satisfaction. Then gazing it. Nothing has been able to break the steadfastly at his host, he said: "Ettlest boy" of lisping. It is the lisp of nervous childishness, and in astor lahing contrast to the astuteness of his vocabulary on occasion.

Along the walls stretch blackboards. where dusty processions of straggling "Ah! that makes it very hard," said sums and conjugated werbs trail like caravans across a desert. In one cornot care for any kind of society, but now I feel like a new person, and have gained seven pounds of flesh in three was a long pause, and then the little fellow asked very earnestly:

"Will you be my chum now?" So with the "amaliest boy's" name at the months.

When copy books are put away there is the ordeal of mental arithmetic, and after that the reading class. To-night the selection is Shakspearean, a par of the second act of "As You Like It." The boys read in turn, up one misle and down the next, their carnestness and the admonitions of the master redeeming the performance from ridicuousness, though Orlando's impassioned address is delivered in a Dutch brogue, and Jaques is variously a wede, an Italian and a Jew. "Seven Ages" are accomplished in tri-umph, down to the "justice," full of wise saws and modern instances," and now it is the "smallest boy's" turn to read. Rising, he bawls out the lines that follow with breathless eagerness -as one who knows his lesson well:

The thirth thene thif Into the lean and thilppered pautaloon: With th-pectacleth on noth, and peach on thide; Hith youthful hoth, well-thaved, a world too wide

too wide

For hith thrunk th bank, and hith big
many voith,
Turning again to childith trable, pipth
And whithleth in hith thound.

She Was Kissed. The bride and groom sat side by aide. "Dearest," he said, looking up into her eyes, for he was smaller, so that he really and truly looked up and

into her eyes.
"Yes, love," she responded in soft.
trightened mouse tones. "If I had known that tunnel was tnat long I would have kissed you." "Didn't you kiss me?" she asked with much surprise.

"No," he replied. "Well, somebody did."-Cleveland

Leader. The Sistine Madonna, Mrs. Bull-Oh, yes; we took in the irt gallery when were in Dresden. Mrs. Swellman-Then you saw Raphael's masterpiece there, of course. Mrs. Bull—Yes, indeed. The "Six-teen Belladonna," you mean.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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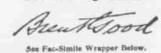
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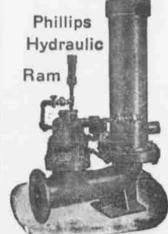


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It was among the desert hills west of Torres, Mex. The Indian cut the top from a plant about five feet high and with a blunt stake of palo verde pounded to a pulp the upper six or eight inches of white flesh in the standing trunk. From this, handful by handful, he equeezed the water into the bowl he had made in the top of the trunk, throwing the discarded pulp on the ground. By this process he secured two or three quarts of clear water, slightly salty and slightly bitter to the taste, but of far better quality than some of the water a desert traveler is occasionally compelled to use The Papago, dipping this water up in his hands, drank it with evident pleasure and said that his people were ac customed, not only to secure their drinking water in this way in times of extreme drouth, but that they used it also to mix their meal preparatory to cooking it into bread.-National Geographical Magazine.

REBUFF WAS CUTTING ONE. Fitting Retort of "Mad Poet" to an

Ungentlementy Remark. York as the "mad poet," which show that he had a vein of great shrewd-

in a New York hotel quietly eating have, how much misery could be his simple dinner when two young avoided. men took their seats at the same table. McDonald Clarke was a well-known the United States testify to the fact Address Dr. Hartman, President of figure, and the young men at once that Perona is the tonic for a run The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, recognized him, though he did not down, depleted nervous system. know them.

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gratification:
"Sir, I am McDonald Clarke, whom you say you wish to see."

The young man stared at him with

much rudeness for a moment, and then drawing a quarter from his pocket, he laid it on the poet's plate, saying, "That's for the sight!" Clarke looked at the coin for an in-stant, and then placing it in his pocket, he took out a "York shilling," 12% cents. This he handed to the young man, saying gravely, "Children half

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Hug Was Expensive. "Geraldine," said Tompkins to the malden who had just accepted him, "this is indeed the supreme moment of my life. The divine joy of holding you in my arms as my promised wife s far beyond any earthly happiness I have ever dreamed,"

Geraldine nestled lovingly. "I have had my share of this world in pleasures," Tompkins continued, tenderly. "In this moment they are all eclipsed. I have had my share of this world's sorrows. In the heavenly exal-tation of your leve they are all forgotten. With you in my arms my soul is beyond reach of earthly troubles and

beyond reach of earthly troubles and translated sits serenc."

Deliciously impulsive, Gersidine clasped her arms about him and pressed herself to his noble heart, says the New York Times. Then, ob, cruel fate; in the midst of his exaltation the love light faded from poor Tomukins' eyes, and with a wild cry he clutched at his heart.

"Just my luck," he gasped weakly. "Confound it, Geraldine, that last hug of yours completely crushed two cigarin my vest pecket-15 cents straight!" | SEATTLE

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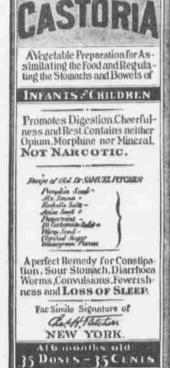
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