ART TRULY IS A LANGUAGE

Bears a Lesson and Charm for Even

Those Not Versed in

Its Rules.

Art, in its bread and permanent

meaning is a language—the language

of sentiment, of character, of national

Impulse, of individual genius; and for

this reason it bears a lesson, a charm

or a sunction to alt-even those least

versed in its rules and least alive to

its special triumphs. Sir Walter Scott

was no minateur, yer, through his

reverence for ancestry and his local

attaclments, portraiture and architec-

ture had for him a romantic interest

Sydney Smith was imputient of gul-

leries when he could talk with men

and women, and made a practical joke

of buying pletures; yet Newton and

Leslie elicited his best humor, Tal-

found cared little and knew less of the

treasures of the Louvre, but lingered

there because it had been his friend

Hazlitt's Elyslum. Indeed, there are

constantly blended associations in the

history of English authors and artists;

Reynolds is identified with Johnson

and Goldsmith, Smibert with Berkeley,

Barry with Burke, Constable and

Wilkle with Sir George Beaumont.

Hayden with Wordsworth, Leslie with

Irving; the painters depict their

friends of the pen, the latter celebrate

in verse or prose the artist's triumphs,

and both intermingle thought and sym-

pathy; and from this contact of select

intelligences of diverse vocation has

resulted the choicest wit and the most

genial companionship. - Henry T.

Show a Preference for English

and French.

To judge from the numerous arti-

place, the Chinese language is be-

received in the Chinese "Classics," and

hand in hand with this goes their

English primarily, and then French,

with a little German. It is, of course,

a body of national literature in a for-

ever, China is making reassuring prog-

ress. Its three greatest political

writers, all of whom have been active

now for nearly a quarter of a century

Liang-Kitschao-are as active as ever

in their efforts to save the nation from

the fate of India or Burma or Koren

Fine for the Youngsters,

"Play as you enter" is the welcome

sign on the sides of the "Jollytown"

trolley cars in Baltimore, Md., where

off and they are anchored to the

ground. Instead of the usual adver-

and pictures are displayed along the

crews take them along funcied routes.

Melting Sulphur.

in cement or stone floors, but as it

an open flame, its use is somewhat in-

convenient. The difficulty can, how-

sulphur vessel in the molten lend. The

All Balled Up.

B. P. reports this spoonerism; "My

brother works in a theater. He's a

sheen sifter. I mean he seens shifts-

seener of shifts. Oh, hang it, he's a

seener-a shiffery-well, anyhow, my

Autoboob is a Child Killer.

Scarcely Complimentary.

ice for working men-

"Spenie high,"

Stewed-Yeh!

"What is it?"

No. I never did.

"I advise you to try it."

Some time ago a parson in an in-

The service was well attended and

the preacher began his sermon with

the remark: "Rarely indeed have I

been privileged to address so many

A Line on Values.

"Fifteen cents for a quart of black-

"Did you ever try picking a quart?"

Nature's Treat.

Stude-Got anything on your hip?

"A birthmark." - Oregon Lemon

An autoboob is a person who drives

Sulphur is often used to anchor bolts

or Egypt or Poland.

-Tschang-Schl-tung, Kang-Yu-wei, and

Tuckerman.

EVERYDAY STORY

By AGNES G. BROGAN

THIS is the story of Duicks and Dan. There is always a Dubte and Dan, or a Jack and a Jill, to every love story, no matter how uneventful is a simple tale. For true love has ever its great joy and its tracely. The joy may be of one perfect day; the tragedy of indsunderstanding,

Duicle could not know all this as she stood before the clouded mirror of the city hourding house. She was doubtful that love would come her

Acress the dingy half of the boarding house Dan Gordon was arranging before a fills clouded inferor his necktie. Dan thought he would go to the

Dufele's but becomingly adjusted, and Dan's tie correct, both, as with one motion, threw open the corresponding doors of their boarding house rooms and stepped outside. Dulcie, turning the key in the lock, stared. She was unconscious of this rudeness and was thinking pleasurably what a fine, strong face this unknown young neighbor had, while he stood hesitant, admiring.

They smiled as they passed on the stair and then, naturally it seemed. fell to discussing the possibilities of the weather. Dulcie did hope that it would not rain after the Temple street church sociable was dismissed. Then, with a parting smile or two each went their way. But it did rain and here began Dulcle's great adventure. As she waited undecided in the Tem- Younger Chinese Since the Revolution ple street church doorway, came toward her in purposeful manner the upper hall neighbor of the "fine, strong

"I remembered what you said," be cles that are being written on China, greeted her, "so I came after you with its literature is not reaping great benean umbrella. Mrs. Finch sent her rub- fits from the revolution. In the first

ing pushed more and more into the After that evening of exchanged confidences, beneath the dripping rim of background. The younger generation Dan's umbrella, there was no need of no longer receives the training it once further introduction,

Dulcie's bright eyes took on an added light, and Dan whistled cheerily preference for foreign languagesas he went about his work.

It was wonderful. Dullee thought, impossible for a country to build up to find one's manly ideal in the dingiest hour in one's dingy bourding house, eign language. Intellectually, how-And it was marvelous, Dan thought, to find the Jolllest little home-maker, just when a home-maker was longingly needed.

So they became engaged. Mrs. Finch, sympathetic in their joy, Invited them to Sunday night tea in

her own part of the big house. It was when the happy pair were planning ways and means of marriage that the tragedy of a quarrel upse all plans and like any storm banished the sunshine completely. It is not certain what the bitter quarrel was about -it may have been that Dan failed to tell Dulcie that his employer had several cars for the children to play requested him to escort his fair young in. They are complete in every dedaughter to the theater, or it may tall except that the power is turned ple church usher to walk home with

her after service—the quarrel came, tising cards, Mother Goose rhymes Dan glared at her with all a lover's sides. The clanging gongs and the natred. And Dulcie defied and distween them. Dulcle's forbidding man ner gave no clue. And if Dan's merry whistle sounding down the drab corrider was but a mockery of mirth Dulcle in heart sickness could not know. So the breach grew. It had become unbearable, when, secret pears washing away Dulcle's pride, she deelded to humble herself and to ask lend, and then partly immersing the

The half was dark when Duicle sulphur will be melted in a short time, turned the key in the lock of her door, and there it will not catch fire, unless There was no answering light beneath the temperature of the lead is allowed the opposite door, Mrs. Finch climbed to exceed 625 degrees Fahrenheit. the stair, after an interminable time to report that Mr. Gordon had returned unexpectedly to Boston, "The firm sent him back there," she explained. "He hurried off to catch the

evening train. No, he left no word," that is, he's a sifter of sheens, a No word of good-by. Gone forever, Dulcle's tragedy! She could not stay shiftery seener-a sheenery-a shift in the hall room; she did not look into the mirror as she adjusted the little brother works in a theater."-Boston hat; she just went on miserably down Transcript, the desolate street. She entered the "movie" theater because its glinting sign flashed the title, "Loved and Lost." Dulcle wanted to know how an automobile without regard for the another might bear this terrible emptisafety of other people. One of his ness of living. She found the familiar seat in the darkness, and got her hand- front of other cars and whiz past kerchief out of her cleak pocket street intersections. He is a killer of Tears were forcing their way down children. He always looks where he her cold cheeks. should, but never sees what he should.

A hand touched hers, touched softly, then fiercely held it, and the handkerchief, together. There was but one hand like that-gentle in its strength dustrial town arranged a special serv-"Dulcie!" breathed a voice in her

There was but one voice like that-

tender, thrilling.

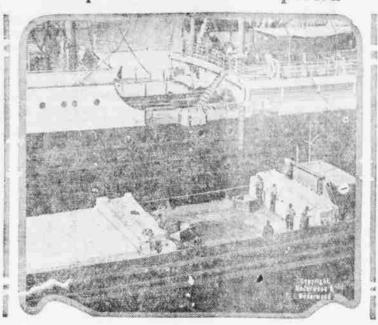
"I thought," she whispered, trembling, joyous, "that you had gone tons of soil."

"Train doesn't leave until midnight." he answered her. The clasp lightened "I am going to telegraph thous" Durwent on decisively, "that I'm slay over, and their firing my wife along, Dubels folded the hundkerchler back

"All right, Dan," she meekly agreed.

In Sunday School 73 Years. Mrs. Namey J. Dunmire of Waynes boro. Tenna boasts of having been a member of a Sunday school for the hat seventy-three years, having first begun at the age of three years. Punch.

Cheap German Bricks Imported



This shows the first of a series of shipments of bricks from Germany, that are manufactured at a cost very much lower than is possible in America, being loaded on board a barge from the S. S. Westphalia at New York. Due to the strike of brickworkers in this country at the present time, the German shipment was rushed.

PATRON-TEACHERS HOLD

tttendance. NEGLECTING THEIR LANGUAGE

who kindly responded to an encore. Work this coming year. This being Fire Prevention week, the FRESHMEN AT U. OF O. nuclbers given by the pupils pertained to that subject. Winnifred Thone son gave a recitation and this was followed by a mock trial by Mrs. Finch's grade. All offenders were acquitted by the jury excepting Carelessness. The last number was a reading by Miss Christ.

The meeting then proceeded to the transaction of business. The first item to be considered was that of ending a delegate to the state convention which will meet at Medford, October 23-25. This matter was tabled for lack of available candidate.

Mrs. Boyer brought before the tion for men. meeting a proposed plan for providing drinking fountains on the play ground at an estimated cost of \$50

install them in the near future. Mr. Hedrick then addressed the meeting about his plans for awaken- edial exercises. ing an interest in debating and speaking. He would like to see the ITEMS OF INTEREST same interest in this activity as in athletics, and as an incentive he prothis line will be worked out more with a party. fully later.

missed him. If she was regretful of of street names afford noisy proof of object of this change is to make were arrayed in most outlandish costhe note later slipped beneath his the popularity of the play cars as the available the funds that would come tumes. in during the year.

through the following committees: young green sprouts. The girls were catches fire so easily when melted over membership, publicity, civic, finance, marched around the school singing and child welfare. Slips of paper "Nobody Knows How Green I Am."

and second choice for the committee FIRST BUSINESS MEETING on which they would like to serve. pus, there will be hundreds of foot-The object is to have every member ball fans who are interested in sec-The regular meeting of the P. T. an active member. The president ing the Oregon O. A. C. game. The A. was held Tuesday afternoon in the stated that the P. T. A. was now the largest crowd in the history of the High School auditorium with a good only organization of a civic nature annual celebrations is expected this in the town and expressed the hope The following excellent program that as a community we would rally was given; A song by Miss Davies, to its support and do much good

RATED HIGH PHYSICALLY

were placed in the class requiring refreshments were served. special restricted exercise because of The refreshments were very fitting some physical defect. The number for a hard times party, as they conplaced on the restricted list last year sisted of bread and butter, baked was 110.

is the best physically that has ever candy the freshmen would probably come to the university," said Harry bave gone home with their appetites A. Scott, director of physical educa-

A sports program is provided for men in the restricted class in order now, having come into it by great that the physical defects may be cor pain and misery. And so may they for two. The association decided to rected. Last year more than a dozen properly attend to next year's crop men entered regular gym class from of green things. the restricted class after taking rem-

The freshmen were properly inposed giving a cup to the winning itiated into the mysteries of high Boardman at Boardman last Saturteam and offered to meet half the school last Thursday evening when dy. The second team was used alexpense of it himself. Plans along three upper classes welcomed them most altogether. The score was 40-0

The basement was beautifully dec-The president, Mrs. Woodson, gave orated with colorful autumn leaves notice that at the next meeting a and crepe paper in the high school gun and with a very capable staff vote would be taken on changing the colors, purple and gold. As it was a and many new ideas the school hope time when dues should be paid. The hard times party those who attended

The freshmen boys were early spir The work of the P. T. A. for the ited away by the sophomores to be coming year will be carried on dealth with in a manner befitting were passed through the audience and Then they were unhered into the all were asked to write their first room of coremonies where the oath

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. played on Hayward field oon the aft- price of better wheat. The standard ernoon of November 24.

HOME COMING DAYS AT

homecoming dance will be held.

by Claude Robinson, president of the tion. Associated students, Rockbey served on the student council last year and has played on the varsity basketball team two years. The appointment 3 of members of the committee to serve with the chairman will be antounced this week.

In addition to alumni and former students who will come to the cam-

admitting them to the portals of Heppner Hi was administered among terrible spankings and horrible walls. After the boys had received a reasonable amount of exercise at University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. the hands of the sophomores and 16. The men of this year's freshmen juniors, they also were given the class scored an unusual record in the eath. These important matters havphysical examinations required of ing been attended to, the merry makentering students. Only 74 men ers adjourned to the basement where

beans and pickles. Had Mr. Tash "As a whole, the freshman class not kindly donated a large amount of unappeased:

It is to be hoped that the class of '27 fully appreciates its exalted status

The juniors observed the time honored custom of Junior Loud Sock Same E. Van Vactor R. R. Butler day last Wednesday with a beaute-FROM HEPPNER HIGH ous assortment of variegated hosiery.

Heppner's football team played in Heppner's favor.

Work on the "Hebisch" has be to put out an excellent book the year.

Farm Reminders

This is the open season for the freak wheats. Harvest is about over 16.-With the appointment of Had- and many farmers are thinking of den Reckhey as chairman of the what they will sow this fall. Some home coming committee, plans are were disappointed when the threshor under way for t becelebration of the falled to turn out as many bushells annual abusent remains on the Uni- as the Jone estimate made in the syrsity of Oregon campus, November field. It is the time when the pro-23 an d24. A high point of this moters of the freak wheals left their year's homocoming will be annual stories of his yields and sell the old Oregon-O. A. C. football game to be fakes for several tilmes the market varioties proved by the experiment The annual student parade, rally stations are the high yielding ones and campus bonfire will feature the and they may be bought-certified program November 22. The follow- seed-for but a few cents over the ing morning will be devoted to price of market wheat. Den't be led alumni gatherings and the annual into paying a big price for the seven business uscetting of grads and for headed or titanic or other of the mer students. In the evening the poulard wheats that have failed to produce in the real wheat trials, is Chairman Rockhey was appointed the warning sent out by the sta-

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