HED LEAVES Little red leaves with your bankets of wind Hurrying down to your market town, Go hurrying on, for I fear me much Old Mother Autumn ladrening in brown.

Hhe is donning a garb of quiet lue, Like beechen trunks and the maple Hurry on, little leaves, and your laughing May woo her yet from her droway whims. Go scatter your warre before her eyes,

And maybe sho'll stir to see you there, And, holding you close to her heart, will

In gold and orimson upon the air. -In The Canadian Magazine for Novem-

BEDOUIN WOMEN.

They Know Little or Nothing of the World Beyond Arabia. Time seemed to turn back twenty conturies when I stopped off the Tigris river steamer at Bagdad. Old Testament men in turbans, sandals and quaint flowing robes ("abbas") crowded about, calling each other "Yusif" and "Musa"-Joseph and Mosse. From the river's edge velled women walked away, gracefully upright, carrying on their shoulders tall jars of water-the same style of jars ue doubt that held the water when it turned to wine. Sheep are slain to seal a vow, and the blood covenant is common.

With their own shapely hands Arab women still wash the feet of honored guests; upon their own beads they beap handfuls of dust when they mourn for their dead children, and should a Bedouin woman ain her broth or may cut ber throat, and the tribe will applaud his awful act of righteous Arab women live, love, slave and die

knowing little of their Christian sisters in the western world. Few Arab women I met had ever even beard of America. One or two whose husbands sold wool and dates to Bagdad traders, knew there was such a place as "Amerique," but they believed it merely a part of that far away land railed London, whence

came their bright calleo and the chean

guns used by the shelks in tribal ware

Even the men can tell the womed

little of the world beyond the desert's For all the average Arab woman knows of America, she might as well live on Mare. My serving maid, Nejlbah (the star), naked me if I came to Bardad from Amerique by railway train. Once on this ancient plain, bowever, lived wise women-the consorts of kings-whose names and fame come down to us through the centuries --National Geographic Magazine.

CALL OF THE SEA

Land la Kxistence, but the Ossane Are Life and Civilization.

From the dawn of time, humanity has dreamed of the see. Land is existence, but water is life. The open sea is the open mind. The oceans are civ-

Watch the movements of the progressive races. It is from land to water, from water to wider water. First there are the rivers, like the Euphretes and the Nile, and the civilizations upon their banks are vastly superior to the civilisations of the interiors. But once the seas are discovered and mastered the civilizations of the rivers sink into second place, and nations like Greece and flome wake into life. Then the oceans. And once the oceans are conquered, you have France and Germany and England.

Suppose back there in the long ago naked sword had been laid across the mouths of the Euphrates and the Nila. And suppose humanity, having discovered an overland route to the southern peninsulas of Europe, had found barring their further murch unother sword across the strait of Gibrattar. And suppose that thereafter all overland routes to the occan had been blocked, say, with long lines of caunon. If the democracy of Greece never arose on the Euphrates and the strong type of the Independent Roman nover developed on the Nile, or if, is the second case, that sane, stable constitutional government that is the pride of England never bloomed in Greece and the splendid ed-ucational system that is the pride of Garmany never flourished in Rome. upon which lands would the blame lie -upon those on the inside or upon those on the outside, upon those that found the sword across their path or upon those that laid it there?-From "The World Storm-and Beyond," by Edwin Davies Schoonmaker.

"George, dear," unid Mrs. Dovekins, who had come downstairs in time to pour the coffee, "I'm going to walk to the car with you this morning. Aren't you glad?"

"Very glad, indeed, lovey. It's so early for the purpose of making it unnecessary to walk those dismini three blocks slone. How much do you want?"

A SIGN OF SPRING

The woman of the house wished to say "something pleasant" to the grimy man with the basket on his shoulder who was putting in the last of the coal.

"Is nt it a lovely day?" she asked bright ly, from the open second-story window. "Don's you think the backbone of winter must be broken?" "I do' know." returned the man without straightening up ; "mine Proverts.

No surgical operation is necessary in removing corns if Holisway's Corn Cure be Had Dyspepsia.

Do what you can do well, and do well whatever you do do -William J. Burtoher. After the sorrow of the ebbing tide the surging flood returns in joy at last .-

The only way to get ahead is to make good use of the head you already have The shot that never hits the mark makes as much noise as the one that pierces the

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

When a woman is in love the man wit a fried ogg face is as hundsome as Apollo

Fallure has an educative value, though It is a very coatly teacher,-Rev. Churles

after a dark day. A man is a fool whose plans all onl side of eternity.

PRECOCIOUS PAINTERS.

Bome Famous Pictures That Were Produced by Mere Boys. filr David Wilkle was probably the most popular paluter of his time and one of the most deservedly so, and like pictures today are almost all in the great unifound collections or in the possousion of the king. He was extremely proceeding and might be said to have been born with a palette in ble

Wilkle painted his famous and very chametoristic picture. "Pitlessic Pair." when he was a more lad. It was a local scene which he know well, and the 140 figures which it contains were all sketched from his father's parishloners, for Wilkle was a "son of the mapse." . As his father would have been very augry to think his boy was doing such a wrong thing as to ridiculo his dear flock, David had to use his models quite "unbeknown" to them -in fact, during vervice. 'The young artist not them all "under the bookboard" and transferred them to can-

vas at lile lelauro. Everybody known that Millate was un "Infant prodigy." Did he not win the gold medal of the Royal academy when he was nige?

At fouth Kensington hangs a glowlag and masterly canvas entitled "Pianrro Selaing the Inca of Peru." How many hoys of fifteen know anything of Plantro or the Incas even if they happen to know the whereabouts of Peru? Yet Miliais was only that age when he not only knew these things, but could realize them to epleudid power in paint and get bie picture on the line at the academy, and he was only nineteen when he painted one of ils supreme masterpleces, judged by some to be the greatest thing he ever did, "Lorenzo and Inshelle," which is one of the treasures of the Walker Art Gallery of Livernool.

Holman Hunt was only twenty when be painted his famous "Eve of Hr. Agnee" and still little more than a boy when he painted his remarkable pleture which he called "Hebold ! Bland at the Door and Knock," but which to known to the world today as "The Light of the World," a replice of which can be seen to Kt. Yaul's cathedral. Rossetti painted his lovely picture. "Girlbood of Mary Virgin." when he was twenty and his famous "Ecce Aneilla Domini" the year following. Landsser was amaxingly precoclous. We exhibited his first academy picture

Judging by Appearances. The tired rather of a restine boy orated as follows, not speaking to the boy directly, but doing it to ble pres-

when he was fifteen - Exchange.

"How true it is that it is never safe to Judge by appearances?" "Yes," replied the boy's mother, seeing that it was ber cue and answering with another version of the clicks, "appearances are often awfully decep-

"And so are inanimate objects," con inued the paterfamilies with marked imphasia. "You would think, for igstance, if you judged by appearances, that the beavy pair of school above I bought for James the other day was going to last for more than three weeks, wouldn't you? And you would never think that the fragile looking arithmetic I bought him at the beginning of the term would bid fair to last forever. But look at 'emi"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Carlyla Relart. An empty headed duke once said to rhomas Carlyle at a dinner: "The British people, Mr. can afford laugh at theories."

Carlyle, scowling, replied:
"The French nobility of a bundred years ago thought that they could afford to laugh at theorists too. But s man came and wrote a book called "The Social Contract." This man was Jean Jacques Rousseau, and his book was a theory and nothing but a theory. The nobles could laugh at his theory, but their skins went to bind the sec-

ond edition of the book." orth of Canada when the Israellian took that country. From the days of the Babylonian exile Aramaic was used se the medium of communication between Jews and other Somitic people and gradually supplanted Hebrew even in Palestine, where it became the common language about B. C. 200.

Rare Attainment. "What makes you think Miss Triler has such a marvelous musical education " "She actually knows how to proclassical selections she plays."-Wash-

Authoritative. "Does your wife ever go through your pockets while you are asloop?" "No, she does it openly. Maintains drmly her right of search and selsura." -- Kansas City Journal.

ington Star.

Not His Business. "Conductor, this man is stepping on my feet," anid the indy reasenger. "I have nothing to do with the traffic regulations, madam," was the reply.-Vonkers Statesmon.

Very Careful. Hokus-Flubdub is very careful about the training of his family, isn't he? Pokus-Yes; he tries to bring up lite children in the way he should have

gone.-I'nek. Small nace fell great trock-terman

SAYAI HE NEARLY TURNED UP HIS TOKE

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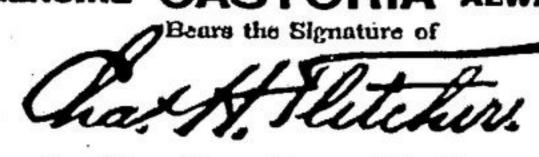
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when I would sweep have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have have to get a drink

to poorly that my folks thought I was roing into consumption. One day found a place of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.'

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Near Labylon's Huine. reported.

Recent exhaustive examination of the strange pile and its site has reveal-

rose to an unknown beight. Even today the rules rise some 100 feet allove the level of the surrounding plain-Wide World Magazine.

WHEN YOUTH DIES.

One to Gelting Old. is like a flash of lightning across

may be mostly behind. After the first keen resiliation there follows a bawildared state of mind due to unwillingness-yes, to an actual pursled luability to accept the truth, With all the agony of the startled call of a child at night the heart cries out, "It

cannot be; it is not so." Ulrd. Others, even those near and deer, are older, are even old; we can see that list how can the stubborn facts be true as to ourselves? Very gradually, the heart-though only intermittently. of course-until time numbe this emo-L Haymond in Atlantic Monthly.

Decomposing Water. Water to decomposed or separated perage and also voltage to separate the the atoms of the metal, while hydrogen

Bad Memory. treed about your thumb. to remind me to mali her letter. "Did you mail it?"

"Bure thing." "Why don't you remove the thread "Oh, I'm keeping that on to remind me to tell her that I forgot to put a stamp on it."-Yonkers Statesman.

A Hasty Makeup. An actor once was cost as a brigand "Ingomer," and the director told blm to get a rug, throw it about ble shoulders and sit by a camp fire. He did so, his face being toward the audience. In a tense situation he stood up. turned around and almost broke up the show. Worked in the rug was one word, "Welcomet"-Bt. Louis Post-Dis-

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its Remnants Are Believed to Bland in the world so rich in unclout remains la a veritable "Tom Tkidler's ground," and new "finds" are constantly being

When it is remembered that tradition places the site of the Carden of Eden here, while among its many ruins are those of ancient Habylen, the promising nature of the valley to the scientific excavator becomes apparent. It is near the ruins of Babylon that we find what many acholars believe to be the remains of the tower of Habel -an immense cube of brickwork, culted by the natives Birs Nimrud.

od the fact that the tower that once stood here consisted of seven stages of brickwork on an earthon platform, each being of a different color. The lower bonnted of a bane measurement of nearly 600 square feet and

Shook of the First Healization That The moment when one first feels acutaly that he is no longer young is bound to make one pause in semething akin to constarnation. For vivilues it black sky. Life no longer is all before one; even, more dreadful thought, '&

Youth diss hard and fights and strag-gles in its dying like an imprisoned little by little, fighting its way inch by inch, the truth prevails and gnaws at tion as it does every other one.- Hobert

Postry and Nosse. written to a nose. Can you, offund, recall a single repturous or even admiring description of one? I search my memory in valu, but produce instead the instance that has always interested me by neglect. You recall that little poem of Browning's, "A Face," the brist and charming description of a girl's profile against a background of gold. The "matchiess mold" of softly parted lips, the nock "three flugers might surround" and the "fruit shaped perfect chin" all receive their due of praise; the nose, a seeming necessity in any profile, is not even mentioned. It may be as well; each render supplies In the lovely face the line that suits him best The poet may have feared that by its mere mention he would pro-

into its constituent gases by passing a continuous current of electricity through it. An ordinary sine and conper voltale battery gives sufficient nunoxygen and hydrogen. Oxygen goes to the pole connected with the copper plate and hydrogen to the sine pole or plate. The volume of hydrogen is double that of the oxygen, and both are chamically pure. Stenus, if passed over red hot from, surrouders its oxygen to

I find nothing so singular in life as this, that everything opposing appeare to lose its autistance the moment one actually grappies with it.—Hawthorna. None but the III bred ridicule the pe

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills stimulato

It is doubtful if there is may place no the valley of the Euphrates. In Mesopotamia. The result is that to archaeologists and scholars the place

I have read that no poem was ever duce the effect too often given by the

nose in real life-a heaviness that mars an otherwise charming face.—Atlantic

is given off pure and free.-New York Fistbush-You've got a place of Bensonhurst-Yes, wife put it there

Quessed It. Impactor, examining a class in grammar, wrote a sentence on the blackboard and asked if any one noticed After a short allence a small boy ex-"Yes, sir; the bad writing."-Hr.

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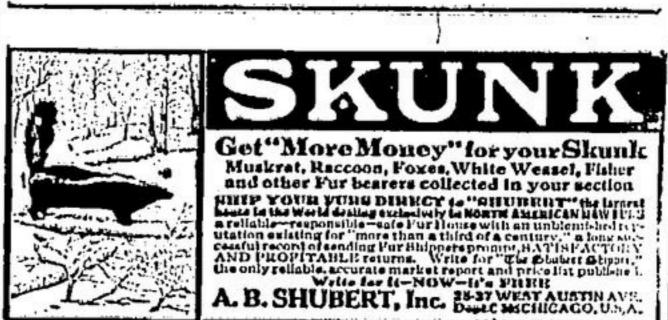
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