

# A Few of the Good Things in Future Issues:

## Was Longfellow a Plagiarist?

Did he pilfer Hiawatha? A Study of the old Finnish National Poems by George Marvin.

## A Study of Edgar Allen Poe.

By Rupert Taylor, late instructor of Greek in the Arkansas University.

## The Stealing of Nancy Hanks by the Indians.

This story of the life of the President's mother covers an incident very little known. By H. D. Pittman.

## Uncommon Anecdotes of Great Men.

Being incidents of stories little known in the lives of

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Lincoln.                 | 12. Schiller.         |
| 2. Grant.                   | 13. Sir Walter Scott. |
| 3. Linne (Linnacus.)        | 14. Joan of Arc.      |
| 4. Shakespere.              | 15. Goethe.           |
| 5. Francis Scott Key.       | 16. Garfield.         |
| 6. Hans Christian Anderson. | 17. Gen. Meade.       |
| 7. Daniel Webster           | 18. Beethoven.        |
| 8. Farragut.                | 19. Robert Burns.     |
| 9. John Boyle O'Reilly.     | 20. Columbus.         |
| 10. Thomas Moore.           | 21. Alex Hamilton.    |
| 11. Prof. Morse.            | 22. Humbolt.          |

By Thos. H. Russell, LL. B., Editor-in-chief Webster's Imperial Dictionary.

## The Heart of Kentucky.

A serial of consuming interest, bordering on the subject of the unwritten law. A real story of Kentucky history, by H. D. Pittman. Will start in an early issue.

## Our Epigrammer.

Find a way—or make one.

Truth can wait—she is used to it.

The voice of conscious is but an invoice.

Good morning. Can you use your bank account?

It is all up with the umbrella this time of year.

If Jones does not think as you do, is he pig-headed?

If you are poor you will not be told your "wife overdresses."

If your Winter thoughts are not congenial, get them amputated.

The lucky man is the man who sees and grasps his opportunity.

While the fool is waiting for an opportunity the wise man makes one.

If you are poor you will not be a defendant in a roof-garden breach-of-promise suit.

New Book—"The Eruption of Vesuvius." That makes a noise like a box of Cuticura.

Situation wanted in bank—salary no object; will accept \$40 a month salary as cashier.

A great opportunity will only make you ridiculous if you are not prepared for it.

Not he who forces himself on opportunity, but he who watches its approach and welcomes its arrival by immediate use, is wise.

Dick is awfully interested in Uncle Verem's letters. Perhaps you will be as they progress.

New books: "A Tale From the Stockyards," by Theodore Roosevelt. Bound in calf, 23 cts. a lb.

In the sentence "The editor has \$5.23" why do you use the decimal? To make sense.

Uncle Verems says: "If you are looking for a job do not let your head get too large for your chapeau."

Comparing Russian revolution with bank failures—there isn't much difference between rouble and trouble.

A statesman tries to gain his point by talking sense and a politician tries to gain his by spending dollars.

Political candidates are like watches—it depends a good deal on their works whether they run well or not.

You can never accomplish anything without beginning; you can never accomplish very much without persisting.

There's the same difference between being competent and "smart" that there is between being affluent and "flush."

Are you—but of course you are—reading the travel stories of Howard Howland. You could not afford to miss them.

The Tropical scenes will be as familiar to you as the streets leading to your own house if you travel with Howland in his articles.

Remember you are responsible for the talents, for the time, for the opportunities you now have; improve them as one who must give an account.

The "good old days" which these unsuccessful ones lament were no more filled with opportunities than the golden days of the present. Opportunity is in the air. It is all around us, everywhere.

Well-known men of today:

M. Bezzle.

D. Fault.

Ab. Squatulate.

Ske Daddle.

Uncle Verems says: "There are lots of opportunities to learn at the knee of experience, but you must not think every knee of experience forms the lap of opportunity. Nor will opportunity let you sit in her lap."

Never were the rewards of merit richer, or half as rich, as they are today. Never was there a greater demand for ideas, never were they better paid. And it is the men of ideas who make opportunities if they do not find them; it is the men of merit who deserve opportunities, that must educate themselves to recognize and avail themselves of their chances when they come.