

FOR A DOG FUNERAL.

Don't Plan for It Till You Can Write His Epitaph,

Jim Walloridge, the wealthiest man in Tonawands. Pa., has buried his dog at an expense of \$500, and is being reasted for extravagance by newspapers all over the country, but the fierce criticism is unwarranted, for the reason that there's no information as to why Jim spent \$500 on burying the dog. We don't know Jim's why, but it reminds us of a story about a dog.

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Several times we have been ready and willing to spend \$500 on burying a dog, the same dog every time. It is a small but very hairy, remnant-looking dog, with the rilen of a sand-storm in Los Angeles suburbs. This canine has a voice with Caruso depth and Schumann-Heink range, and 11 p. m. to 2 a. m. is his fevorite period for rehearsal. He will rehearse because the noon is listening or just because the noon is listening or just because the has a voice, exactly like some humans.

Besides being a conscientious coloraturist, this dog is a devoted agriculturist. At the first spring twitter of the robin, at the first unfolding of dainty petals by the modest little crocus, this dog begins the planting of a skeleton of a horse, or something equally as good, in our best flowerbed, and, every sunrise throughout the

I fell from a building and received what the doctor called a very bad sprained ankle, and told me I must not walk on it for three weeks. I got MINARD'S LINIMENT and in six days I was out to work again. I think it the best Liniment made.

ARCHIE E. LAUNDRY.

livelong summer, he digs up the bones to see if they've sprouted.

Diplomat of high order is this dog, too. He has learned to knock over the family milk-bottle and lap its streaming contents daily, and there is no gun, rock, or club that can draw a bead on him.

One day we started over to the house of the owner of this dog to offer \$500, or something mercenary like that, for permission to bury him (the dog). At the third corner we came upon a ragged, starved-looking little girl of perhaps two years of age, sitting in the middle of the sidewalk. She had been crying, as the streaks of tears through the dirt on her face showed.

Say, fellows, did you ever notice the tear-stains on the face of one of these old, old-faced children of the streets? Sometime, pick up one of these bables with the eighty-year-old face and study the stains, the wrinkles, the nopeleasness, the dirt. Therein is written the centuries-old story of wrong, oppression, and neglect. Therein is the power that makes "the man with the hoe" turn upon his "masters, rulers, kings," at the judgment seat of God and ask his lawful "Why?" Look into one of these old, worn child-faces, sometime, fellows, and see the whole history of what men have done, and havent.

But this child we came upon, that time, was no longer miscrable, one curpled, she shrieked joyously, she clapped her hands, her eyes sparkled



Braight home-capreabouts.

Maybe Jim Walbridge made a good in estment in paying 5500 to bury his do... Maybe not.

Etc., it pay big to bury a dog, or a mah either without being sure what kind and was—bismarck "Tribune."

IRELAND'S SHAME.

(Rechester Post-Express)

Is this that Ireland which held so warm a spot in the hearts of million of her some and deather world? What strange aberfration has come upon her, what recussney to the faith for which site has supposed to stand with a loyalty which put others to shame. Is this that Ireland which like banished Norraty which put others to shame, is this that Ireland, whose some have fought for most of ther captain Christis. It is that Ireland, whose some have fought for most of the stricken fields of modern times? Is this that Ireland, whose some have fought for most of the stricken fields of modern times? Is this that Ireland of the won-said and scholars sill through Europe, the Ireland of the reland of the won-said and scholars sill through Europe, he Ireland of the Cellus blood in his velus, proud of the Cellus blood in his velus, proud of the glorious old Ireland, whose heart sinks in him at thought of the Ireland of the stand.

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NOTHING WASTED

Refuse From Coal Mines Now Resorted to for Fuel

in the March issue of the Typographical Journal, the correspondent from the "City of Coal Nuggets," scranton, Pa., where the International Typographical Union will hold its annual convention next summer, furnishes this information, showing that what was at one time considered refuse is now being put on the market as fuel:

One of the first things that will attract the attention of the delegates and visitors as they approach the city will be the massive black culm piles that look like mountains of coal. These piles are dotted over the valley approaches to the city, and many of them are several hundred feet high and close to a half-mile in length. For years they were the waste of the anthracite industry, but to-day they are worth millions of iollars, and immense fortunes have been made out of them by the men who not so many years back had the foresight to buy them up cheap.

In the early days of the anthracite industry only the larger sizes of coal



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were deemed burnable, and chestnut and smaller sizes were thrown on the dumps as waste. Improved grates and blowers soon made chestnut burnable, but pea and the smaller sizes were still thrown away. Nox's a grate was made to burn peacoal, and more recently grates and blowers were perfected to burn the smallest sizes, even the coal dust.

When those grates were in process of experimentation men bought up some of the culm piles that were rich in chestnut, pea and smaller coal. The success of the new grates made the dumps an attractive investment. Thirty-five cents a ton was regarded a high price to pay for them.

The perfecting or the grates to burn the small sizes caused a development of the washery process—a new coal-preparing process. The coal on the dumps was washed into buildings and onto screens and shakers that sorted out the smaller sizes. The washing is done through a sort of siuice, men with nigh-powered water hose standing on the dumps and washing the coal into the sluices. Good dumps, that is, dumps rich in coal, give a product that burns as readily as freshmined coal. The dumps with the chestnut and pea sizes are especially rich, that coal being sorted almost the preparing process. The coal on the breakers.



can be seen that the men who bought the dump at 35 cents a ton and less are reapping a rich harvest.

The mountainous cuim piles in many instances are disabpearing under the water phensure from the hose and the once waste cer' is being burned in many a home rad factory. But here and there in the region the visitor may see at night what looks like a mountain afire. In some cases cuim piles have been burning for years, the flames eating into the heart of the dump and at night giving off a glow that can be seen for miles. These fires were regarded only as a nuisance up to a few years ago, but to day they are a great money loss, and efforts are being made to stem them.

When the coal is washed from the dumps and sorted in the washery buildings it gives off a fine silt that flows into the fields near the plants. That silt was regarded as utter waste until a very short time ago. Now it is selling at a dollar a ton at the plant. It is sometimes pressed into briquettes for burning, and a newer method is to dry out the dust and by forcing it through hose over the bed

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of a fire under a boiler to burn it in suspension. The dust is almost explosive and burns before it reaches the bed of the fire. Railroads are experimenting successfully with this form of coal burning.

The reclamation of the culm pilled is one of the romances of the coal industry, an over-night turning of waste into millions of dollars' worth of fuel. But an even later conservation is had by a brick manufacturing company that has established a plant near Scranton, where bricks are made from coal ashes. The ashes are being taken from a mountain-high pile of ashes that was dumped for years from the boiler room of a breaker. Fire bricks that stand every test are made by this company, and its market is rapidly spreading.

So when the delegates and visitors see the mountainous-like piles of culm in the valleys near Scranton they may well wish they were here a few years ago when the culm could be had for a song.

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Grand Old Man Makes Statement

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in His Eighty-Second Year He Tells Why, After Trying Other Medicines, Ho Pins His Faith to Dodd's Ridney Pills.

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