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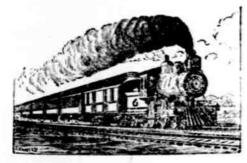
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Is there any truth in the report that Omaha will have a week of German opera this winter, and will Tannhauser be among the opera's?

Gotterdamarung

I have heard on very good authority that Mr. Damiosch and the German opera company will tarry in Omaha at least three nights and there present three Wagnerian operas. I fear the valiant knight of Venus will not appear on that occasion however, as I believe the three operas will be selected from the suite of the Niebelung ring.

from Horace. What are they and by what house are they published? A. W.

A few years ago A. C. McClurg & Co., of Chicago published a volume of Horatian translations entitled "Echoes state university owns copy 398. The cles, corner Twelfth and Ostreets. work has recently been reprinted in cheaper form. I should not exactly call Coal and Lime Co. them translations, they are rather moderaizations. They are certainly free from the lumbering, literal, pedantic air which has so long imbued translations from Horace. Perhaps they are a little of the spirit of that ancient and jovial Roman than the labored rendering, of the Doctors of philology. amusing thing about them is that they poesy of Horace while they retain and ode of the first book thus:

"Boy, I detest the Persian pomp; I hate those linden bark devices; And as for roses, Holy Moses! They can't be got at living prices. Myrtle is good enough us, For you, as bearer of my f'a jon; For me, supine beneath this vine. Doing my best to get a jag on.'

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Grown old and faded you bewail The rakes insulting sally. While round yeur home the Thracian gale

Storms through the lonely alley. What furious thoughts will fill your

What passions fierce and tinglish (Can not be properly expressed In calm reposeful English.

The excessively modern tone of these translations rather shocked students of the classics when the book first appeared But Field got down through the form to the fact and he thought that a good fellow in a toga who walked the Appian plaintiff prays for a decree that defend-

way in days B. C. was very much the ants be required to pay the same, or in creased trowsers and a high silk hat. the amount found due. Field's translations, but he may be of December, 1895. amused by them. Here is Fields' etimate of Horace,

THE TRUTH ABOUT HORACE.

It is very aggravating To hear the solemn prating Of the fossils who are stating That old Horace was a prude, When we know that with the ladies

He was always raising Hades. And with many an escapade His best productions are imbued.

There is really not much harm in a Large number of his carmina, But people find alarm in a Few records of his acts; So they'd squeich the music caloric And to students sophomorie They'd present as metaphoric What old Horace meant for facts.

He was a very owl. sir, When he started out to prowl, sir. You bet he made Rome howl, sir, Until he filled his date.

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