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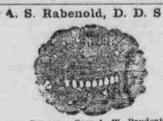
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My lady trips the stairs adown To greet the rays of morning, Thich glisten round hes head, a crown, Her natal day adorning.

What age's my lady? Just thirteen. You'd think she was far older. Her witching eyes have grown more keer Her teems, too, make her colder. Alast how childhood with a whiri From yesterday is feeting! I called her than "a little girl;" Today she scorns this greeting.

Which give to Youth their plenty Of love and grief, of hopes and fear Till Age proclaims you twenty Then, as each year Time steals a curl And dimple from you (doubting). Melainks I'd call you "little girl". Without disdainful pouting. —Watter C. Nichols in Boston Transcript.

EXHAUSTIVE.

The smoking room of a transatlantic steamer is the greatest place in the world for stories. On every trip there is always some one who has a special gift in that direction. The last time I went across

there was a Mr. Scott on board who told

us some of his wonderful adventu One day be said: "I never take passage on a steamer until the very last moment." "Why is that?" some one asked. "I should think you would sometimes run the risk of not getting a good room."

"Oh, I don't mind that," answered Mr. Scott, "what I am anxious about is to "Who's Hobbs?" three or four asked

Well, it's plain you never met him or you wouldn't have forgotten him. Hobbs is an inventor, who turns his intellect towards marine improvements. The first time I met him he was crossing over try-ing to get his patent nonsensickable berth adopted. The steamship company had refused to put in the berths, but allowed him to go on the steamer and put in a berth if a passenger wanted it in. The consequence was that Hobbs made life a burden for all of us. Some ordered in Largest Assortment of Library the berths in order to get rid of his canvassing and explanations. The improvement generally made them so seasick that they slept the rest of the voyage on but does not exhibit any unusual precothe sofa. It was an oscillating affair, the sofa. It was an oscillating affair, city beyond this peculiar gift. He says and the chances were that if you did that beyond the three years—the current, Spectacles!

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across the room tacking canvas to the "Hellof" I cried. "What the deuce are you up to? I want you to understand that this is my room."
"Mine, too," cried the other fellow, "Mine, too," cried the other fellow, with his mouth full of tacks. Then a cap of a mandarin of the highest rank looking down at me he dropped the tacks on the floor and shouted gleefully, "Hel-of the yellow button which usually surlo. Scott! That you? Well, this is luck, | mounts the top was a m I didn't know but I would have some as large as a pullet's egg, blazing with a stranger with me this time, so I hurried

to get through with my little plan before of diamonds the smallest of which could e could object." He was so covered with dust that at first I did not recognize him, but as he jumped down I saw with horror that it must have cost the minister not less than was Hobbs, and I felt sure that I would have another siege with the oscillating

"What is all this anyhow? Some new mprovement on the berth?" "No, I've been studying this thing since I have been over here, and I find that it is not the motion of the vesse. that causes sensickness at all. No, sir. It is the foul air. You have noticed that when passengers stay on the deck they are not half so bad as when they remain in their staterooms. Now there is just as much motion on deck as in the stateroom, so it is evidently not the motion that makes the difference. Now what is it? Why it is the fresh air. That's the whole secret. I've perfected an exhaustive apparatus which will keep the state-

rooms and cabin as pure as the deck out-

side. Like all great inventions it is very

simple. All we have to do is to exhaust the air and there you are." The first four days out we had an awful time. Hobbs worked at that thing night and day. There was no rest for me, all the time he was at it. He talked incessantly. He wanted to fix it so that only a certain amount of fresh air would get in, and he had arrangements for stopping drafts and preventing the foul air from the rest of the ship getting in, and all that sort of thing. At last one night—the fifth night out—he announced that everything was completed and that he would get the pump attached that night or next day. I fell into a troubled slumber, and some time in the night wakened up with a strange feeling of oppression. I found it almost impossible to sity. breathe. I lay there panting for a few moments, not knowing what was the matter with me. The air seemed as rarefied as at the top of a mountain. All at once I recognized a new sound. It sons. was a sound of suction, and the whole situation flashed on me. Hobbs had

started his infernal machine and it was drawing all the air out of the room. It was exhausting the air faster than the I knew that if I was to save my life I must act quickly. I sprang from the berth and struck a match. It glimmered for a moment and then went out. There was not enough oxygen in the room to allow it to burn. Then I thought of the electric light. That, at least, was independent of air. I groped around for the knob and turned it on. Hobbs was sleeping peacefully in the upper berth. tried to open the door, but it was locked, and I saw with dismay that the key was not there. To make sure of his murderous experiment, Hobbs had hidden the key. At that moment a wild desire to murder Hobbs seized me. I forgot that he must necessarily suffer the same fate as myself. I reached up and grabbed

him by the arms and flung him on floor with a crash that ought to have broken every bone in his body. I sprang on him, and, with both hands, gripped

is the key?"

"Wh-wha-what key?" gasped the awakened man between thumps.
"The door key—you know what key." Then it occurred to me that I had better leave Hobbs to the fate he had pre-used for himself and save my own life

if possible. I gave his head one farewell thump and then flung myself on the floor and breathed through the aperture under the door. The cool air from the outside was very comforting to an exhausted man. I heard Hobbs getting slowly up. muttering to himself. He sat down on the sofa, apparently to think over things, "Look here," he said at last, "if you're

quite through with me I'd like to go back to bed again."
"Bed," I cried. "You'll be a dead man inside of five minutes. There is no air in this room. Your idiotic exhaust-

ing maching has"-

"Then open the door; it lan't locked, it's bolted." I unbolted the door and it came oper all right. As there was no rush of cold air, I began to feel that I had not been as wide awake as I thought I was. I cur, it will no had a suspicion, too, that I had not acted Diego Union. in a gentlemanly manner toward Hobbs.
"I'm afraid I've been dreaming.

Hobbs," I said, apologetically.
"Oh, no," replied Hobbs, "you're merely stark crazy, that's all. You a little spat, and afterward one of them, think this ship is a lunatic asylum. Now, Mrs. Wang, threatened to commit su if this sort of matinee is going to occur cide. every day or so you'll excuse me if I prefer to sleep in the lower bunk. It curious story, tells of what followed isn't so far to fall." this manner: Mrs. Feng. upon hearing

"Thus it is," concluded Mr. Scott, this threat and fearing lest she be helplessly implicated should he enemy carry her threat into execution resolved at once to take time by it that I always try to avoid Hobbs. "I know one man who will be grateful for your avoidance," said a smoker. "Who's that?" asked Scott. "Hobbs."-Luke Sharp in Detroit Free

Brown county has a prodigy in the shape of a 10-year-old boy with a talent for days and dates. Roy Odenweller, son of Mr. S. P. Odenweller, of Industry township, is the infant wonder. Give him any date in any month of this year last year or next year, and he can at once tell you the day of the week upon which it falls or has fallen. For example, ask him on what day of the week will Oct. 17, 1889, fall, and he will promptly anwer "Thursday," which is correct. And so of any date of last year or the year to come. How he arrives at the solution he does not know. Numerous gentlemen of undoubted veracity know how he arrives at the true answer. but it is certain that he is correct when answering.-Quincy (Ills.) Cor. Chicago

The Chinese minister was present, accompanied by several of his secretaries and attired in a costume of remarkable beauty. The silks and fabrics of which it was composed must have excited at once the admiration and envy of half myriad light and surrounded by a circle not weigh less than two carats. The opal would have turned Col. Pat Donan \$5,000, and he has several others equally gorgeous and expensive. Hardly the sort to leave on the hat rack with the front door open, are they? With oriental

mixed company, and has the others padlocked in a bonnet box, and carries the key up his sleeve.-Washington Post.

sagacity the worthy ambassador from

the Golden empire wears his cap in

THE GENTLER SEX. Mississippi steamboats. The empress of Austria is said to be very fond of speaking English.

There are 213 clubs of women in the city of New Orleans alone devoted to the study of political economy. Mrs. Gordon Mackay, of Boston, the wife of the inventor of a sewing machine has \$300,000 worth of precious stones.

Mrs. Cashel Hoey, the Irish novelist is about 65 years of age, short, stout, and in her style of dress thoroughly English. There is a Woman's Silk Culture asso ciation, and from its reports it would seem that American women are destined o become extensive silk growers.

A society of the "King's Daughters" has been formed in Berlin by Mrs. Mary B. Willard, who has a family school for American girls in the German capital. Women are at last permitted to practice medicine in Canada, and the first to

Kingston, a graduate of Queen's univer-The Illinois Women's Press association has waxed so strong that it is to build a house in Chicago, a feature of which

receive a lecense is Miss Mitchell, of

A young woman in Washington, who is at the head of a typewriting establishment, says that since the new administration came in her business has increased normously. The Rev. Amanda Deys has been ap

pointed a delegate from the Universal

Peace union to the World's Peace con-gress to be held in Paris the first five days in June. It is said there are more American women studying art in Vienna and Paris than ever before. A leading art club in the former city has twenty-five American lady students.

Miss Kate Sherman, a buxom Tenner see girl, met her father at the depot, the other day, and broke two of his ribs at a single hug. She ought to be labeled with the words "Hands off—dangerous." Elizabeth Smith, 89 years of age, walked most of the way from Wheeling, W. Va., to Bridgeport, Conn. She was on her way to Worcester, Mass., where her son lives, and started with

only \$8. It is estimated that three-fourths of his throat, pounding his head against the the women of leisure in New York and carpeted floor with all the energy of des- Brooklyn are interested in mind cure, Christian science or faith healing. "Hobbs, you villain," I yelled, "where number of teachers in both cities is phenomenally large, and all have full classes.

An international women's suffrage congress is to meet in Paris in the sum-"The door key—you know what key." mer, and the municipal council has voted
"I—I—never saw it," stuttered Hobbs. 500 francs toward the expenses. Susan Anthony and Mrs. Cady Stanton will an INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER PUBlished every Saturday in Lenghton, Carbon County, Pannsylvania, by

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I Am Now Well, thanks to this medicine. Dr. Rennedy's Payorite Bernedy is my best friend. With it I am enabled to enjoy a good night's rest. Also food, such as most and pastry, which I have been deprived of for years, showing that the Favorite Remedy has no equal for the curs of Indigestion and Dyapepsia as well. If any should doubt this statement I will send the ready proof at once. Gerrett Leasing, Troy, N. K.

It is my pleasure and absolute duty toward those who are struggling for very life against the deadly broken rock mixed with top soil, which well as a deeper and cooler hold for the roots. It is yet too early to say what

superfluity of rainfall is not likely to oc-Diseases of the Kidneys to add my testimony to the aiready weighty evidence of the wonderful efficacy of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Hemsdy. My wife was a hopeless case,
shandoned by the physicians. Dr. David Kennedy's
Favorite Bemedy was resorted to; not because any
hope was placed in it, but because nothing size remained. All means and medicines had been tested
without avail. The effect was little short of a miracie, At the second bottle size had regained streagth,
and continuing the treatment has fully recovered.

Jay Sweet, Albany, N. Y.

The Vennessity of the property of the control of the cont At Tientsin, China, two neighbors who had been on the most intimate terms had

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

enemy by taking her own life, and thus turn the tables upon her. She accord-ingly threw herself into a deep ditch with the intention of drowning herself. vork at his finger's ends. Fortunately a countryman who was -Barkeeper-Look here, you I say, stop working that lunch counter.

t's a pleasure. -Kentucky is becoming a great manuacturing and mining State. -Even the Ghinese have become con-Mrs. Slimdlet (boarding house keeper inced of the advantages of Canada as a esort for defaulters and embezzlers. Several Mongolian clarks have recently disappear-"Well, put an extra strip of rag car pet in front of her mirror."—Philadel phia Record.

Mary, aged 5, was attending Sunday school for the first time. She sat in the their means permit they seem to be utilizing infant class and listened attentively to he thieves' asylum over the border. the other girls answer the questions and recite "The Golden Text." By and by it came her turn, and then the teacher sai "Well, little girl, do you know 'The Golden Text?



-The man with the most accomplish-1211 Heavy Swell-By Jove, these spring



Heavy Swell-Half an hour later. Not True to Life. Editor-We can't accept this sketch: it isn't true to life-it represents a messen-

ger boy running.
Artist—But he isn't carrying a mes-Editor-Isn't he? Artist-No: he's running to a fire. Editor-Well, that alters the case. Put in the fire and we'll accept it .- Yankee Binde.

Ambition Foiled Farmer's Wife-Well, Joshua, did you get things fixed to turn our house into a summer an' health resort? Farmer-I'm afraid the plan won't by you work, Miranda. I went to Saratogy and ent. two or three places an' I found out we can't have no health resort without spilin' our well water so the cattle can't drink

it.—Philadelphia Record. A Graphic Description are going north. -Omaha Herald.

I feed a score of hems, or more,
Pear hom they are to me—
The eggs they lay
Will hardly pay
The time it takes, you see;
Some days it takes two dozen hems
To lay one egg at vast eggspens. I cannot herd them in the yard. They them is the yerd.

They'd fly above the moon:
And now that apriog
Is on the wing.

They keep the place is tune—
"Cut-cut-cu-daw cut!" are the words
That fit the authems of my birds

My Hennery.

"Cut-cut-ca-daw!" they scratch and claw,
They soar the dimpled lawn:
Flower beds I make
For them to rake
They scratch from early dawn;
Like surface moles they dig great noise,
And wallow in their dusty bowls. Why do I herd this useless hird,
That excises, but not lays?
That wastes her thise,
And mitch of mice,
In all these bury days!
Because, when I moved out of town—I knew it—
I kind o' sometion thought I ought to do it.
—Burdetts in Brookly a Ragie.

a pond was found by fastening an incande scent electric light to a pole and luminating the water about the bottom of the pond.

plete Rocevery.—The Means Jeed.

I had infammatory Rheumatism. For nearly a year I had to be fed and turned in hed. I could find no relief. My stomach was ruined and out to places with powerful medicines taken to effect a cure so that I was compelled to live on bread and water. I suffered for twenty-five years in this way. I was induced to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondout, N. Y., and

ing, but in a climate like ours, where a

DR. DAVID RENNEDY, HONDOUT, N. W.

-Advice to the dressmaker: "Be surou're right then go ahead." -It is the telegraph operator that has bis

passing by rescued her, and taking her home attempted to effect a reconcilla-tion, with but partially successful results. Tramp (repreachfully)-I ain't working;

> ed from Chicago, the latest fugitive carrying away \$1000 which belonged to his employer. These Celestials are only humble imitators of Euo and the boodlers who have followed in his footsteps, but so far as

And 100 men to call on any druggist for a free package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Br Silas Lane while in the Rocky moun atains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size package, 50 cents. At all druggists'.

-A barber's shears shut up when at work and so should the barber. Shiloh's Catarrh Bemedy.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelous one for catarrh, diphtheria canker mouth, and head-ache. With each bottle there is an ingenious masal injector for the more successful treatment of those complaints without extra charge. Price 50 c. Sold by T. D. Thomas Lehighton, W. Biery, Weissport. -Can a place to teach awimming be

properly called a dive-in-ity school?

ents often accomplishes—nothing. uh. What a Cough. Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of sav. ing 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year-lit relieves croup, and whooping cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by T. D. Thomas, Le highton, W. Biery Weissport.

-A foolish man's child is usually a chip of the old block-head. -A carpenter is not necessarily a proph-

at because he augers well. "HUSBAND, I WANT YOU TO TRY IT." I had suffered for years with a complaint the physician called Gravel, and they had given up the attempt to help me. My wife heard of Dr. David Kennedy's Fayorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and spoke as above. To please her I got a bottle. Used that and two or three-more, and presently the trouble vanished never to return.— Washington Monroe, Catskill, N. Y.

-Barbers are great chaps for scraping an cquaintance.

The first successful blood-purifier ever offered to the public was Aver's Sarsaparilla. Imitators have had their day, but soon abandoned the field, while the demand for this incomparable medicine increases year by year, and was never so great as at pres--Doing light work-Cleaning the lamps.

- When Ant-line dyes where do they bury her? PERSONAL. A young lady of sevenice summers, highly educated, refined, and of prepossessing appearance, desires to form the acquaintance of some nice young man, whom she would advise, if troubled with dyspepala, to use that great blood purifier, Sulphur Bitter.

-A cleyer slight of hand performer-The - When an Indian catches cold on the warpath he has the war-whooping cough. -When a man feels so badly he can't read a paper he bas de-press shun of spirits.

A WOMAN'S DISCOVERY. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its soverest for seven years Site withstood its soverest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she sleep all night and with one bottle has been supposed out of the pame is that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Luts" Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—tjet a free trial bottle at T. D. Thomas' drug store.

-The body of a boy recently drowned in