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and mourt has decided that to] a convict after he has served omiant, and is legally

tries, puns the Boston Tran. strict, that family which is becoming more and more widely known is called bacilli; in Paris, parisites; in Germany,

of all states

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garms, and in Ireland, microbes.

Women are excluded from the galleries of the Japanese Parliament "because," tays a Japanuse newspaper, "they might be moved by the debates to further political multition in the empire."

The Chicago Times alleges that some of the missionaries of the North India conference have how their hands grow thred in baptizing the convects who are more more to the gospel because of their labors.

A child in England stole a ,piece of literature valued at less than one shilling and was sentenced to three months in jail. Then, when a hostile mob advanced upon the temple of justice, the sentence was annulled and the child set free.

A writer in the Southern Farm makes a strong argument in favor of female physicians for women. He says that certain specialties were in the hands of women practitioners in all countries and all ages. until comparatively recent times. In support of his position he quotes from the Old Testament.

According to the St. Louis Republic the Japanese Consul at San Francisco, Cal., appeared before the Trades Council to ask that no boycott be made on the Japanese houses. He said that Japanese workmen would never affect American labor, and that instead of sending their carnings home they spent them ith Caucasians.

The Philadelphia Inquirer is scared and is trying to scare others over the reported discovery of bacteria in imperfectly refined sugar. It declares that samples show an analysis that 250,000 of these dangerous creatures are contained in some qualities; but whether this is the census of a pound, of a ton or of a cargo is not stated.

The farmers in the Northwest who burned nearly all their hardwood timber when clearing land have now cause to case in point. A man at Riverton is much for any lady, young or old, pre- York. selling hardwood logs to milt men at good prices, and supplying what is unmarketable to his neighbors who have cleared off their land and are forced to buy fuel.

OUR SPRING-TIMES. Othe n spring comes to seek her ows Do they all rise at her words? Is the little fledgeling's tone Sweet as was the parent bird's?

When once more the streamlets roam Do the robins all come home? Here's a nest upon a bough. But there comes no bird to claim Has she made a new nest now? If from some far land we came We should all the home nest know,

Even were it filled with snow. There are blue eyes that we miss In the flush of violet time;

Bomething lacking in the bliss Of the bird-balls' sweetest chime; In the heart are many spots Bacred to forget-me-nots

If perchance youth cometh back Through some treasure on your knee, Still the heart will prove a lack, Lovely though the child may be; For if it so needeth you, You still need your mother, too.

Sometime will the far-off springs Come back with these later ones There will be no missing wings, There will be no missing tones, -All the joys, but dearer grown, Of the spring-times we have known. Mary A. Mason, in Frank Leslie's.

THE TRAVELING RING.

At the unearthly hour of 3 A. M. the discordant Alpenhora wakes the guests of the Hotel Rigi-Kulm to give them an opportunity for seeing the sunrise. The hotel is on the very summit of the

better from the window of your own about it, but the captain insisted upon room, but there is an extra charge conroom, but there is an extra charge con-nected with the use of the aforesaid platform, and you would feel as if you and end with himself, or rather with were swindling the management out of the admission fee if you were to see the

Miss Viva Merrick, of Chicago, hurhorn.

Ragged patches of mist rose lazily from a lake of bluish fog that filled the valleys; rugged tops and sharp crags rose tive, happened to see the theft because in bold outline, like coral reefs upon a sea of floating dampness. Everybody, including the young lady, port was of so delicate a character that

felt uncomfortable.

The greenish half light that precedes quite unselfish in Captain Percy Demptection against the key wind that blew morning following. sharply from the glaciers. But he was

chase by a young mule driver from Jelalabout somebody or other. Suddenly both grew silent. He began labad. to draw figures in the sand with his cane and she beat a tatoo with her dainty slipper while gazing out upon the sea and the outgoing fishing boats in an abstracted manner.

The captain spoke first. "About a year ago," he said, "I picked up a ring in Simla, India, which bears on its inner surface the initials 'V. M.,' which are your initials." Miss Merrick listened in mute surprise, which changed to astonishment when the captain took a ring with two dinmonds from his pocket. He next took her right hand, which hung by her side, with his other hand. Hers was a very pretty hand, and the most pleasant thing about it, to the captain,

was the tinniest suspicion of a responsive meh What he had to say as he placed the ring upon her finger was so interesting that she did not interrupt him. They returned to the hotel long after breakfast time. Before entering, the captain said : "By

the way, darling, why did you look so surprised when I placed the ring upon your finger? I should think that you must have expected something of the kind all along.

Miss Merrick had forgotten all about the incident in the pleasurable excitement of the captain's proposal. But now she took the ring off her finger, examined it carefully, and spoke; "Per-cy, dear, don't be offended, but this has

And now comes the strangest part of You can see the sunrise as well and took two years to ascertain all the facts

both. The loss of the ring had first been no-

elegantly dressed man who had assisted riedly donned a morning gown and her into her carriage had deftly slipped

> pert pickpocket and sneak thief in Amer-Mr. Twygg, the celebrated deteche had been watching the man. Unfortunately, Mr. Twygg's business in New-

he could not allow his presence to be-The greenish half light that precedes come generally known by arresting day would make the rosiet complexion Handy Bill, and therefore did not molest

fidential chat with the thief, the outcome ster, R. E., on leave from India, to offer whereof was that he delivered the stolen his greateoat to Miss Merrick as a pro- ring to the detective and left town the

Sergiloff should courteously assent?

with him to St. Peteraburg.

But Miss Merrick had left Newport,

Overcome with joy at the return of his valuables the Persian presented the young fellow with the ring. Would it be possible for a good-look-

ing mule driver to wear a diamond ring without exciting comment sometimes. Mrs. Dudley was the first European ady who saw it, and told young Ambrington about it. Two days later the retty widow wore it.

Oid "Indians" will remember the scene up Simla way that terminated the engagement of the two.

Ambrington received his letters and presents back. They made nearly a carad. He reciprocated by packing her tender missives, etc., into an envelope. Ambington always was a fool, and within three years after coming into his estate he had acquired the reputation of being the most guilible spendthrift in the service. But he had had a most sincere

admiration for Mrs. Dudley, who was really a charming woman. Her actions in public were, however, such, occasionally, us to give rise to unpleasant remarks. But she was simply thought-

One day Captain Dempster made a remark to Ambrington to the effect that the latter was neglecting a sweet girl in England for the sake of a woman who could not begin to compare with her. Ambrington was nearly drunk at the time, and he made a scone. Next morning his friend received his deputies, and circumference. they met early on the following day, pistol in hand. There they stood facing each other, each ready to kill the other. One, two, three-fire!

Two shots rang out almost simultanemountain, and in front of it stands a this narrative, to wit: The story of the ously, and Ambrington reeled and fell, platform. It is narrative, to wit: The story of the ously, and Ambrington reeled and fell, and form. mortally wounded, but he wasn't. The bullet had squarely hit a ring in his watch pocket, and had driven it into his chest with such force that it broke one of his ribs and imbedded itself in the

the admission tee if you were to see the spectacle from any other point of ad-vantage than the one provided for the purpose. But this is neither here nor there. The loss of the ring had next ocen not ticed by the young lady on her return from a shopping tour in Newport, where she was spending the summer. She would hardly have suspected that the the purpose. Not the ring had next ocen not to be good friends, in token where of Ambrington eventually gave the ring to Dempster. Not the ring had next ocen not to be good friends, or rather Mrs. Dempster. Of course after one of the combatants really are."

Miss Merrick, or rather Mrs. Dempster, has an extraordinary influence over him, hastened down stairs at the sound of the the ring off her finger while doing so. It and even expects to make something out was Handy Bill, probably the most ex- of him-eventually .- Pittsburg Bulletin.

Remarkable Group of Mines.

A group of old Spanish or Aztec mines has recently been discovered at Las Placitas, about twenty miles from Albuquerque, New Mexico. An extensive system of underground work has been size caused. brought to light. The mineral discovered, while not of the highest grade, is appear pule, dull and lifeless, and rob him for the present. Some two weeks rich enough to pay handsomely and runs any face of its beauty; it was therefore latter an opportunity offered for a con- generally from \$50 to \$60 to the ton. generally from \$50 to \$60 to the ton. But what is more interesting is the fact that these explorations have developed unmistakable evidences that the work on these mines, which was performed, no-Mr. Twygg carelessly put the trinket body knows how many centuries ago, regret it. A Michigan paper gives a a gentleman, and would have done as into his pocket and-returned to New was brought to a summary conclusion by an carthouake or general upheaval o One day not long after a Russian de- some sort. Not only all the mine worktective called at the office of his Ameri- ings, smelters, furnaces, etc., were can conterree. Paul Sergiloff's mission buried under some fifteen feet of earth, to the United States was to deliver cer- but there has also been found on the and to gather information concerning a aqueduct for bringing water to the camp from a source about ten miles distant It so happened that his first point in prospect was Newport, where the Rusern slope of the Scandia Mountains, about sian envoy was spending part of the sum- twenty miles from Albuquerque, and promises to become one of the most interesting fields of archeological research his pocket with which to help the Rus- yet discovered in that country .- Chicago Herald.

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gossip that are repeated every season and the thief was captured after a long | CAN LOOK DOWN ON MEN. SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. Berlin will not permit an electric road. THE MISSOURI GIRL WHO IS EIGHT Denver, Col., will have a mineral palace.

> Cork covering for steam pipes has proved very successful in England. She is Young and Still Growing-A Country Girl Who is Away Many of the explosions in flour mills have been traced to electricity generated by belts.

Miss Ella Ewing, late of Scotland County, Mo., is without doubt the big-In Denmark the life-saving stations are all supplied with oil for stilling the waves in storms.

A new bag machine both cuts and sews the bag, and thus saves the labor of fourteen operators. It takes about three seconds for a mes sage to go from one end of the Atlantic

cable to the other; this is about 700 miles a second. In welding pipes by electricity, it has

been the usual practice to employ internal mandrels to prevent collapse or change of circumferential ontline. A large body of antimony has been

found in Inyo County, California. The owner says he has in sight bowlders of the metal weighing from two hundred to three hundred pounds. It is a valuable find.

Miss Frye, a school teacher, has discovered a method by which better tiles can be made than have ever been made before. She has a patent and is likely soon to turn from school teaching to financiering.

The exhaustive experiments at Salford, "I am very glad to meet you," said the young girl, as she beamed about three feet down toward the reporter, "and near Manchester, England, with a view of ascertaining the most efficient method of purifying sewage, has resulted in the shall be very willing to talk with you if commendation of an electrical system as the most satisfactory. you will not go away and call me a freak and a lot of other horrid things. You

Small articles made of malleable iron 'know' I am not a freak, but just a plain, are now finished and polished bright by simple, little country girl, not yet out of being placed in revolving drums with school. I do not like being looked at curriers' shavings, from which they emerge with all of the rough edges like I was a wonderful and rare animal of the miocene or pliodene period dug up smoothed and the surface highly pol ished.

no, I do not object to letting you stand A secret chemical powder introduced abroad, when sprinkled over the top of under my arm, but mind you, you men always think you are bigger than you the coal in a newly made fire cements the upper part of the fuel together and And so it proved, for when she excauses the coal to burn at the bottom tended her arm straight but horizontally the reporter lacked almost two inches of and throw the heat into the room instead of allowing a large part of it to go

being as high as it was. In other words up the chimney. the lower surface of the young woman's A process has been recently invented arm is just six feet from the ground and by which iron may be copper, the surthe reporter had two inches to spare, as face of the iron being protected by a he was only a pigmy five feet ten inches layer of melted cryolite and phosphoric acid. It has been found that if the arin height. An amused smile played on the young girl's face as she noticed the ticle, when immersed, is connected with look of amusement which the disparity in the negative pole of a battery, the coppering is done more rapidly.

Miss Ewing, who knows little about the ways of the effete Eastern style of By a new process waste leather scraps are steeped in a solution and subjected civilization and expresses a wooful lack to a hydraulic pressure to mould them of interest in the same, preferring to go into railway brake shoes. The leather back to her home on the old Scotland shoe weighs $4\frac{1}{2}$ pounds against $21\frac{1}{2}$ pounds for iron, and it will wear three County farm, where she has a lot of fine ducks and chickens and horses and just times as long. Such, at least, is the the nicest pair of calves you ever saw, claim of the compressed leather men. told the World something of herself. A permanent and durable joint can be The first thing that happened to her, she said, and her mother corroborated the

made between rough cast-iron surfaces the use of lead to putty. This will resist any amount of ieat, and is unaffected by steam or water. It has been employed for mending or closing cracks in cast iron retorts used in the distillation of oil and gas from

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A DREAM OF THE SEA.

A farmer lad in his prairie home Lay dreaming of the sea: He ne'er had seen it, but well he knew

Its pictured image and heavenly hue; And he dreamed he swept o'er its waters

With the winds a-blowing free, With the winds so fresh and free.

He woket and he said: "The day will come When that shall be truth to me?" But as years swept by him he always found That his feet were clogged and his hands

were bound, Till at last he lay in a narrow mound, Afar from the sobbing soa, The sorrowing, sobblug sea.

Oh, many there are on the plains to-night That dream of a voyage to be,

And have said to their souls: "The day will

When my bark shall sweep through the drifts of foam. But their eyes grow dim and their lips grow

dumb, Afar from the tossing sea. The tarbulent, to sing son

-Albert Bigelow Paine.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A closing remark ---- You shut up !" When doctors disagree the coroner takes the matter up .- Epoch.

The pot must have been boiling when called the kettle black .- Puck.

It is strange, but the dregs of a pot of 'red paint" are always blue .- New York Herald.

It's not always the little things that ell. Sometimes it's her blg brother .----St. Joseph News.

Painters are not of a military turn enerally, yet they stand by their colors. Texas Siftings.

The way-station master always has an aflagging interest in through trains .---Washington Star.

Hotel Porter-"Art you a guest of the ouse?" Mr. Gruff-"No; I'm paying for what I get !"-Puck.

"Your wife seems vexed." "Yes. She went out to match some ribbon and found it at the first store."-Life.

When a dressmaker doesn't give her customers fits, the customers give the dressmaker fits .- .. Louisville Journal.

The difficulty in this cold world is that too many fellows want to stand with their backs to the fire .--- Bradford Record.

"Men need moral courage more than they do higher forcheads." This is true. Cows have high foreheads .-- Chicago Neicz.

Johnny is a smart boy. When he was asked to define moustache he instantly replied, "It's a bang on the mouth,"-Eboch.

The faults of our neighbors would be less conspicuous if our own virtues were not quite so glaring .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

Don't laugh at your wife when she tries to stone the hens. She may ask nira Gazette. There is a good deal of speculation about astronomical studies, but the astronomer seldom gets rich out of it .----Binghamton Republican. Auntic-"Johnny, you never hear your papa use such language." "No; and I take mighty good care that he doesn't hear me."-Harper's Bazar.

gest woman, at least in point of height, who has honored New York with her presence in many years. In fact it is doubtful if ever a woman of her altitude

FEET HIGH.

Above Common People.

has ever been seen on the streets of this city. In short-although this term may seem out of place as applied to the subject now in hand-Miss Ewing is just eight feet in height and is still growing. She is eighteen years old and has all the manners and simple graces of a young girl not yet from school and still undecided as to her proper position in the makeup of society. A reporter of the World called on Miss Ewing at her

home. As she entered the neat parlor the writer arose to meet her and tried to acknowledge the introduction gracefully. Miss Ewing, in true Western style, gracefully extended her hand and said she was glad to meet him. And as she clasped the writer's No. 8 hand in

hers there was an opportunity to make a quick comparison. Her hand is about twice as big as that of an ordinary man, and the forefinger is just three inches in

The Atlanta Constitution learns that "the Mormons in Utah are still receiving new members from all over the world. They stick to their old-time religion and live up to their faith as closely as the Federal authorities will permit. They have no intention of moving to Mexico, and instead of abandoning their mission ary work, they are pushing it more actively than ever. They expect several large parties from the South.

The New York San believes that no one in New York who has not been out in the far West can understand the loneliness of those Minnesota farmers who have written to Mayor Grant to send them women for wives. There are regions on the plains in this country and in Canada where men go mad from lack of human neighbors, where kittens can be sold for \$5, where almost the only women are Indian or half-breed squaws, and where bachelors tame wild birds and try to tame wolves for company.

Saya the New Orleans New Delta: From all over the section of Louisiana which is devoted to the cultivation of cotton comes the news that the planters are preparing to decrease the acreage of that staple and diversify their crops to a greater extent than heretofore. This determination 1) the result of the low price for the fleecy shaple the present season. This is a lie move on the part of the planters, as nothing tends more to keep the farmer power than the one-crop system. If the low price of cotton has had the effect indicated above, it has at least taught the plantera wholesome lesson.

According to London Truth the order against extravagance in the German Army has led to the resignation of nearly all the wealthy officers, and the Emperor now has no regiment at Berlin or Potsdam which can afford to entertain "distinguished foreigners" in the old fashion. Formerly, a foreign guest with had viaited the barracks of a crack regiment was invariably invited by the afficurs to dinner; but now there are no ent stainments, and the Emperor has tardily dissovered that he had better not have meddled in the matter, for all the Rassian, Austrian and Italian visitors leave Berlin exclaiming at the poverty of Prus. alan officers, to the infinite mortification of His Majesty.

ferably, of course, the latter, otherwis he would have tendered his coat to the young lady's aunt first. As usual, everybody felt better as

soon as the first rays of the sun had tain documents to the Russian Minister same level the ruins of what was once an gilded the edges of the long-stretched clouds. Nihilist agitator sojourning in Canada.

As the captain looked for his overcoat he could not repress the ejaculation, "By Jingo, what a pretty picture!" and he dropped his single eyeglass to see As Mr. Twygg searched for a match in better.

Frau Professor Holtzhacker began to rhapsodize, "Yes, cet, ces wonterfool, sian to fire for his cigarette, he felt Miss Merrick's ring. What could be more natural than that he should ask his visitor vonterfool, shplentit, grossartig, wirklich gar zu nett!" because she thought to deliver it up to its fair owner, or that he meant the sunrise. But be didn't.

Miss Merrick's head just peeped out of the captain's greatcoat, her cheeks all aglow with the rosy light of the newborn day. Her eyes shone and sparkled with pleasure, and the crisp morning breeze scattered a few stray locks of golden hair that had found their way from under the

dainty traveling cap. Greuze or Fragonard or Jacquet could dead, in a narrow alley. not have wished for a better model.

A bullet wound in his temple showed If there is any man who finds fault with the captain for taking advantage of the coat incident to introduce himself, then let his neighbors watch that man. partly cut and partly torn away. It was not accident that placed Demp-The deed was done by Nihilistseanx-

the "Herr Ober-Kellner" (head waiter). off was supposed to carry in his inner Consideration-two france. vest nocket. A few months later the murderer and Miss Merrick's vivacity and caprit formed a refreshing contrast to the primness of

her maiden aunt, and the young officer found her more charming as their acquiantance progressed. What difference does it make whether

No one could have called Miss Merrick

understood the subtle art of keeping her

Which showed that she liked him,

At Scheveningen, in Holland,

she would not have teased him.

whole affair came to a climax.

ence in the world.

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gone to sleep.

coy and cold.

beria. To one of them he had given one goes from Luzerne to Interlaken and the ring before being executed. thence to Zurich, or vice versa? Hardly What fearful days and weeks and any under ordinary circumstances. But if months of weary travel those were for it is a question of keeping in the com- the unfortunates destined for the lead pany of a clover little lady by reversing mines! The exile who had the ring concealed a proposed route it makes all the differ-

in his boat managed to escape between And that is why the captain feigned two stations. No peu can describo the adventures pleased surprise that the intended line of travel of the ladies should coincide with and hardships of the fugitive journey

his own plans, which it did not. through a country in which the natives But, as everybody was pleased, it did hunt escaped exiles as they would wolves; not matter that he changed his route. no words can do justice to his sufferings The summer passed very agreeably to as he traveled alone through the vast all, and left a deep impression upon the solitudes.

the

On the edge of the Khirgiz-Steppe he First he dropped his single eyeglass for joined one of the large caravans of esgood, in deference to the common sense caped convicts that conticually travel of Miss Merrick; next he abjured brandy eastward.

and soda as a concession to the aunt's It is easy for an exile to obtain assist. temperance principles; then he became ance in Samarkand, or, for that matter, solitary and taciturn when the young most auywhere in Central Asia, although lady was not around, and, ultimately, he it is, or rather was extremely difficult for contracted the dangerous habit of look. traders to enter the territory. ing at the moon long after everybody had In Samarkand the ring left the hands,

 τ rather the boot, of the owner, and was traded for an outfit that would disa flirt, but womanlike, she thoroughly guise its wearer into a dervis.

The new possessor of the circlet was a adorer in hot water by being alternately Persian merchant traveling to Heral. Everybody from Khiva and Buckhara

and Samarkand and Tashkend and even to Teheran goes to Herat, and that is why there is always such a thieving rabble there in spite of a strong British gar-

It was during an early morning stroll tison. down to the beach. They sat down in a And one fine morning somebody couple of those old wickerwork chairs. snatched the Persian's leather pouch, the prac For awhy bey discussed the morsels of The merchant set up a great hue and cry, ported,"

Longevity of Toads.

Some toads have a peculiar gift of long life without sustenance of any kind, and with a very small supply of air; but and in the excitement incident upon the the alleged instances of their being recept of a ciper telegram recalling him found embedded in solid stone or the to Russia at once, the Russian forgot to heart of a tree, with no possible cometurn the ring to Twygg, and carried it | munication with the external world, are declared upon good scientific authority One morning they found him there, to have doubtless arisen from error of observation. Experiments in connection with the so-called antediluvian tonds the manner of his death, and the cause show that toads cannot usually survive for it was evidenced by the circumstance even a year when deprived of food and that the entire front of his vest had been air. The toad has been known to live thirty-live or forty years, and it is thought to attain a considerably greater ster at the ladies' table at breakfast, but | ions to secure certain papers that Sergil- | age; it has been so far tamed as to come and feed from the hand, and it seems to be capable of attachment to man. From their fondness for jusects toads make exome brother Nihilists were arrested and cellent traps for use by the enunderwent the farce of a Russian trial tomologists, who may thus procure rare for political offences. The murderer was beetles and nocturnal insects which they hanged and his comrades went to Si- could not otherwise get, as the toads can easily be made to disgorge them. Gardeners often put them into hot. houses to destroy ants and other insects and Inrva.-St. Louis Republic.

The Value of Sleep.

General Lord Wolseley, England's leading soldier, is a man of simple and absteminous habits, and is an emphatic advocate of sleep. When he is his own master he goes to rest between 10 and 11 and is up before 6. He is a sound sleeper and can sleep at almost any time and under any circumstances, which is no doubt, one great secret of success, for in war, as in politics, the man who cannot sleep might as well retire from the running. "You cannot put in your time more profitably than in sleeping. Lord Wolseley says, and the saying is one that may well be taken to heart by all hard workers. As long as you can sleep you can always renew your strength. It is when sleep fails that your balance at the bank of life is cut off.-Best Things.

A City Paved With Gold.

"This is the city of streets paved with gold," boasts the Folsom (Nev.) Telegraph, "as is proved by the fact that on Monday morning after the big rain sevcral specimens were picked up in the streets where the rain had washed away the mud and gravel. One nugget, found in front of the Telegraph Build ng, was valued at \$9. After every heavy rainstorm there are searchers for the precious metal and good finds are re-

statement, was her birth eighteen years ago. There was nothing unusual about childhood until she reached the age of eight years, when she began to show a painful ambition to occupy a great deal more cubic feet of snace than little girls. of her age are rightfully entitled to. But she did not give this much thought at the time because she grew gradually, and it gave her advantages which other girls of her age did not possess in being able to reach up to the high shelves in the pautry where all the preserves and

by accident and put on exhibition. Oh

jams and fruit cakes were kept. Miss Ewing is very reticent about her size and would not give the size of her waist. It, however, is about twice as big as that of two ordinary sized men. It takes twice as much cloth to make her a frock as is used by one of her smaller sisters. Her hands are very large, enormous in fact, but they are shapely and the flesh is soft and smooth.

Miss Ewing's features are of course large, but they are by no means bad. In fact, she is better looking than the average girl. She has a mouth full of pretty. even teeth, which are actually small, but her mouth is large. This is not a defect, however, for it is a soft, laughing mouth and the lips are red as a life of freedom in the country and plenty of fresh air can Her eyes are blue and good make them. natured and she does most of her laughing with them. She has a wealth of brown hair, has this girl, for nature has dealt bountifully with her in almost every respect.

"Ella is a mighty good girl," said hor mother, who is a regular "old-fashioned" woman, looking up from her knitting over her gold specs. "She can get up as good a meal as any woman in the country if you give her the things to get it with, I wish I had some of her nice light butternilk bisenits this minute. and the sweet old lady laid her knitting on her lap and sighed a far-away sigh, as she allowed her thoughts to wander to her quiet little farm home in Western Missouri, where the horses and cows and chickens and ducks are waiting for her

"And there ain't no girl in the country that can hold a candle to her when it comes to flinging the saddle on the horse and galloping into town," said the father. "When that little girl wants anything from the store in town she don't ask me to stop one of the hired men to go and fetch it, but just catches one of her ponies and saddles him and away she goes like a streak of lightning, she and her pony." The reporter ventured to think that it might take a pretty blg pony to carry her and said so. LON no," said the "little girl," as her father had called her, "I only weigh 275 pounds and that is not too hig a load for my pony. And I am very fond of horseback riding, too."

"I suppose," asked the reporter, "you must have some difficulty in finding a bed large enough for you sleep in !"

"Oh, no, I sleep in just an ordinary bed, like other people do. How do manager Quite easily. It is not a hard matter, and you see I have never been used to sleeping any other way, so you see it does not make much difference." New York Warlids

cannel cont. High funnels seem to be growing more and more popular among the build-ers at the yards of the British navy. The Merseo has had hers doubled in height. while those of the Blake are not less than fifty or sixty feet, reaching as far up as the tops. It is said that the result, as

The Curve of Health. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has made

far as appearances are concerned, is any-

thing but pleasing.

a discovery. It is that of the law of the curve of health. "It is a mistake." he says, "to suppose that the normal state of health is represented by a straight horizontal line. Independently of the well-known causes which raise or depresthe standard of vitality-there seem to be, I think I may venture to say there is -a thythmic undulation in the flow of vital force. The 'dynamo,' which fur nishes the working powers of consciousness and action, has its annual, its monthly, its diurnal waves, even its momentary ripples, in the current it for There are greater and lesser nishes. curves in the movement of every day' life-a series of ascending and of de scending movements, a periodicity de pending on the very nature of the form work in the living organism. Thus we have our good seasons and our bad seasons, our good days and our had days.

life climbing and descending in long of short undulations, which I have called the curve of health. From this fact spring a great proportion of the errors of medical practice. On it are based the lelusions of the various shadowy systems which impose themselves on the ignor ant and half-learned public as branches or 'schools' of science. A remedy taken at the time of the ascent in the curve of health is found successful. The same emedy taken while the curve is in its

downward movement proves a failure. So long as this biological law exists, so ong the charlatan will keep its hold ou ignorant public. So long as it exists, the wisest practitioner will be liable to deceive himself about the effect of what he calls, and loves to think are, his remedies.

A Princely Tip.

A gentleman accompanying two ladies entered one of the fashionable restaurants near Madison Square out evening recently and were unhered to a table "Are you the man to serve me?" he said to the waiter who came to take his order 'Yes, sir," was the reply, whereupon a five dollar bill changed hands. The luncheon was admirably served, the glow of satisfaction never leaving the waiter's face. Yet most waiters will ted you that it is not the occasional large fee from a stranger which pays him so well as the steady ten or fifteen cent tip from the daily patron of his table. That he comes an actual income .- New York

Times.

His name we never sea, although In print be has a mighty mission; For he's the dark, mysterious, "Well-informed politician,"

-Justice. Feeblewitte deems it an exemplification of the fitness of things that love which is without bounds should make of

life a never-ending spring .- Detroit Free Press. "I see that quite a number of our younger verse-writers have taken to criting their songs in antique English."

That is quite an appropriate setting to their idens. Caller-"And this is the new baby!" Fond Mother-"Isn't he splendid!" Caller-"Yes, indeed." Fond Mother-'And so bright. See how intelligently

he Lyenthes, "- Chicago News,

How hard it is, in these unimply days, To keep beyond the line of Frilselind

spell, Since een a proverb, old and hallowed says, That Truth liss-at the bottom of a well,

Editor's Wife-"Sanctorum, you look lisgusted; anything gone wrong?" Editor-"Yes; missed the mail, and my typowriter is sick ?" Editor's Wife-Too had to miss male and female the same day !"-drivery.

Priest-"Well, Dennis, you're married, I bear. I'm very glad of it. How to you and your wife get along toether?" Dennis-"Well, yer riverence, Of t'ink we get along besht togither whin we're apart."- Routon Courier.

The fully to spend life hearding up gold With intention from commerce to look it; For, as whe men remarked in the past, we

No shrond was e'er made with a pocket, - Miliconder Scattarl,

"Look, Adolph. Your tailor's sitting over there." "Don't attract his attention." "Ain't you getting on well lo-gether?" "Yes, but I don't wan't to can \$1000. arrass him. He owes me receipted bills for two suits of clothes,"------ ugende

The Thermometer.

Here of Alexandria, who lived about 130 years B. C., is said to have been the aventor of an instrument for measuring the heat or cold of the atmosphere, which instrument continued in use until about the close of the sixteenth contary. t was then reduced to a more convenient form by one Sauctonio, an Balian, and was alterwards considerably improved, especially by Pahrenheit, who, in 1720 affixed the gratuated scale and added other details which chiefly tended to render the thermanoter the instruments of practical utility which it now in."-St. Louis Romblie.

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